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Congress Takes Off For Recess; Will Be Back November 27

One Of Last Acts To Override Veto On Communists Controls Bill

By JOHN B. OWEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23—(AP)—The Senate today overrode President Truman's veto of a hard-boiled set of Communist controls. A smashing 57 to 10 vote made them the law of the land.

Then Congress hurried home for the election campaign. The Senate quit at 4:23 p. m. (EST). The House had recessed at 3:17. Members will return Nov. 27 to act on excess profits tax legislation and make way for the new Congress in January.

Enactment of the anti-subversives bill was delayed 20 hours and 48 minutes by a lost-cause filibuster carried out by a handful of senators. They finally stepped aside after debating futilely against the bill which Mr. Truman contended would actually help the Communists and "weaken our liberties."

The determined band, conceding they had no chance, insisted nevertheless that the vote be delayed until the senators thought over the veto message and heard from home.

Backers of the bill, speaking briefly as the debate finally wound up, rejected the President's arguments entirely.

Telegrams Pour In

Twenty-six Democrats and 31 Republicans voted to make the bill law despite the veto. Ten Democrats voted to uphold the President.

This morning telegrams began pouring into the Senate by the thousands. Their proportions for or against the bill were not known.

Tension and excitement marked the all-night session.

Langer Wilts Under Strain

Senator Langer (R-ND), slumped gray-faced to the floor after a five-hour speech against the bill and was taken to a hospital to recuperate from exhaustion.

Senator Douglas (D-Ill) sobbed aloud a moment after the strain of an extended argument to uphold the veto.

And Senator Lucas (D-Ill) Mr. Truman's own lieutenant in the Senate, told a hushed chamber that he would oppose the President with regret, and vote to defeat the veto.

Speaking marathon began a short time after the House at mid-afternoon Friday cast a one-sided 286-48 vote for overriding the veto and tossed the issue to the Senate.

It was the last major business. Members were packing. Both chambers had voted to quit today and return Nov. 27.

No Serious Threat

The filibuster appeared to pose no serious threat to those plans. Opponents of the bill said they would not try to block a vote altogether. As they drew near the end of their arguments in the afternoon only brief rebuttal was anticipated before the roll call. Defeat of the veto appeared assured by the Senate's 51-7 approval of the bill in passing it earlier this week.

Mr. Truman bounced the measure back to Congress with a 5,500-word veto message in which he said the bill would help, not hurt the Communists. He contended it would weaken existing security and seriously hamper the FBI. He talked of "hysteria."

Mr. Truman and others had urged new control measures which he said would effectively deal with the situation The disputed bill included these proposals and went far beyond.

The author of the bill, Senator McCarran (D-Nev), denied in a statement that it would aid the Reds, and said he wholeheartedly disagreed with the President's analysis.

"Commies To Register

Two major provisions would require Communists and Red front groups to register, and provide for interning dangerous subversives in wartime. Other sections seek to tighten laws dealing with aliens, spies and saboteurs.

The Presidential veto message told Congress that Mr. Truman had been advised by the departments of justice, defense and state, and the central intelligence agency "that the bill would seriously damage the security and in-

(Please turn to Page 6, Col. 2)

Warn Motorists Of Practice Bombing

FORT RILEY, Kas., Sept. 23—(AP)—Motorists, know your roads if you drive near Fort Riley next Sunday, Oct. 1. the Missouri National Guard will bomb and strafe the post, practice of course.

The danger area will be between Engineer road and highway 77 and between Vinton school road and the north limits of the reservation. The Missourians will shoot from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m.

Shoe Factory Dedicated By Tipton Lions

Large Crowd Attends Barbecue Honoring Civic Enterprise

The Tipton Lions dedicated the new Tipton Shoe Factroy building, Saturday night, at a barbecue dinner in the new building. The building is to be occupied by the Wessling-Jordan Shoe Co., who anticipate operations will be started in the manufacture of shoes on or about October 15.

Several hundred people not only from Tipton but from surrounding communities, including Sedalia, Jefferson City, Eldon,, Boonville, Versailles, California were in attendance and contributed $5.00 per person for the dinner. Profits from the dinner will be used in the building fund.

Lions Sponsor Project

Although the building is a Tipton community-affair the project was sponsored by the Lions Club of that town. It is one of the most modern buildings in Tipton and has a floor space of approximately 25,000 square feet, twice as much as the company has at the present time in Eldon. It was built at a cost of approximately $50,000.

The Wessling-Jordan Shoe Co., seeking additional space because of theri increase in the manufacture of shoes found they were unable to increase the factory at Eldon and learning the company was looking for a larger building, members of the Tipton Lions and community leaders in Tipton made their offer to build a building there. The offer was accepted and the project started last March.

Factory to Employ 250

According to the owners of the company Leo Jordan, Bill Jordan and Jim Wessling, the Tipton factory will open with approximately 125 employes and will gradually expand until they have at least 250 employed in the factory. They did not indicate what they have in mind for the Eldon factory at the present time.

Following the dinner a dedication program was held which was opened by Albert Wolfe, Tipton Lion, chairman of the Dedication Committee. Lion Wolfe introduced Frank Stoner of Jefferson City who acted as the Master of Ceremonies.

Mayor Gives Talk

Mr. Stoner then introduced Mayor J. J. Brant who gave a short talk. Frank Grebes, president of the Tipton Realty Co., who holds title to the building for the community was then introduced and he gave a short welcome address, and then introduced the board of directors of the Realty Co., Arch Edwards, Frazier McVean, Jim Deering, Dan Bixler, and Bill Yontz. Also introduced were Phillip Bowlin, former president of the Tipton Chamber of Commerce, and Frank Scott of the Bank at Latham.

Mr. Gerbes in his remarks also thanked the Tipton Lions for their part in arranging the dedication, handling of the dinner and also the ladies who assisted.

The two Mr. Jordans and Mr. Wessling were introduced and made brief talks of appreciation of the cooperation of the residents in Tipton making their having a factory there possible.

The building was built by Clayton Parks, Latham contractor who also was present at the dedication.

Contributions for which stock was issued ranged from $1,000 down to $20.00.

Guy L. Johnston To Be Rotary Speaker

Guy L. Johnston, assistant postmaster, will eb the speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary club, at the Bothwell hotel Monday noon.

Marriage Licenses

Charles Edwards Babbitt, Otterville; Norman Elaine Floyd, Green Ridge.

B. and P.W.C. Conference To Be Held Today

State President To Give Chief Talk At Bothwell Hotel

The annual fall conference of District 4 of the Sedalia Business and Professional Women's Club will be held today with headquarters at the Bothwell hotel.

The registration will start at the hotel at 9:00 o'clock with Miss Mary Shanks, Miss Phyllis Bush and Miss Erma Fajen in charge.

The entire group will attend church services in a body at the Broadway Presbyterian church after which a luncheon will be served in the Ambassador Room of the hotel at 12:30 o'clock with Miss Hazel Barnett, local president, presiding.

Invocation will be by Mrs. Lily Thomas.

The address of welcome will be given by Mrs. N. L. Nelson with the response by Mrs. Grace Hansen of Rolla.

Musical selections will be by Miss Rose Marie Reed, violinist and Miss Doris Stott at the piano.

"Unified Teamwork"

The conference will open at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon with the theme, "Measure Up—For Unified Teamwork."

Miss Alberta Meyer, district president, will preside.

Miss Alberta Meyer

The principal address will be given by the state president, Miss Floss L. Buchlew, of Kansas City, who will take as her subject, "Federation Tapestry."

A skit will be given with all clubs participating entitled: "A Lesson in Co-ordination." The skit will be a presentation of a typical club meeting.

Sedalia members of the conference committee are Miss Eva Evans, chairman, Mrs. John Welch and Miss Lois Fricke.

The hospitality committee is composed of: Miss Emilie Brunjes, Miss Lois Fricke, Miss Margaret Ferguson, Miss Mary Shanks, Mrs. Guy Bailey, Mrs. Thelma Cook, Mrs. L. P. McClure, Mrs. John Craig, Mrs. Everett White, Mrs. Orville Shaw and Mrs. J. F. Schumacher.

Club Presidents

Club presidents of the district attending are Miss Louise Jewett, Boonville, Mrs. Carrie Frances Jacobs, Columbia Mrs. Nela Mayes, Centralia; Mrs. Helen Cantwell, Eldon; Mrs. Ethel Beaman, Fayette; Mrs. Annabell Lee, Glasgow; Miss Helen M. Miller, Jefferson City; Mrs. Edith Funk, Rolla; Miss Haezl Barnett, Sedalia; Miss Virginia Daigger, Slater.

The Weather

Fair Sunday and Monday; cooler east and north Sunday; highs Sunday lower 70s.

Thought for Today

O Lord our God, all this store that we have prepared to build thee an house for thine holy name cometh of thine hand, and is all thine own.—I Chronicles 29:16:

Dear Lord, our God and Saviour! for Thy gifts
The world were poor in thanks, though every soul
Were to do nought but breathe them, every blade
Of grass, and every atomie of earth.
To utter it like dew.

—Bailey.

Win a Zurcher Gift Diamond! See our ad on page 3 of this issue. Zurcher's.—Adv.

Casualties In Korean Area

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23—(AP)—The department of defense today announced the following Missouri casualties in the Korean area: (All Army).

Wounded:

Cpl. Bobby J. Gargile, son of Roy A. Cargile, route 5, Neosho.

Pfc. Robert Gene Thomas, son of Mrs. Mary Nannie Underwood, 518 North Weaver, Springfield.

Cpl. Claude H. Turner, Jr., son of Tom J. Kribpolcz, route 2, box 562A, Clayton.

Cpl. Donald Walker, son of Mrs. Laura Walker, 4147 Page Blvd., St. Louis.

Injured:

Cpl. Harold John Sims, son of Mrs. Alma E. Stul, 1000 Bacon St., Hannibal.

Anti Soviet Notes Sharper

UN Beats Down Malik Move To Throw Out Report

NEW YORK, Sept. 23—(AP)—With little talk, the United Nations Assembly today beat down another Russian attack against Nationalist China and then heard sharper anti-Soviet notes injected into the Assembly debates.

A move by Jacob A. Malik, Soviet deputy foreign minister, to throw out a report by the Assembly was defeated on a show of hands vote, 41 to 6, with three countries abstaining.

The Assembly then quickly accepted the committee's report, 43 to 5, with one abstention, and went on with the general talking. The credentials committee decided against acting on Chinese representation in the U. N. until a study committee approved by the Assembly makes a report.

Vain Ouster Move

The Russians tried vainly to oust Nationalist China last Tuesday, on the opening day of the fifth General Assembly. The Russians have adopted a softer tone on some points before the Assembly, to the puzzlement of most observers, but they are going right down the line in attacking Nationalist China at every opportunity.

Malik, backed by the Polish and Soviet Ukrainian delegates, said the credentials committee failed to take into account the "genuine situation" in China. He said that was that the "Kuomintang group" did not represent China.

T. F. Tsiang, of China, said that the 450 milion Chinese regarded the setting up of the "puppet regime of Peking" as another "foreign conquest" by the Soviet Union. He said the Soviet Union actually has three seats in the Assembly (U. S. S. R., Soviet Ukraine and White Russia) and is trying to get a fourth. He said it would be more honest to give the caucsus or some other Soviet republic.

Dirk U. Stikker, Netherlands foreign minister, told the Assembly as the general debate resumed that Soviet "unfaithfulness" to the spirit of the U. N. "has brought us where we are today." He said Moscow-made tactics and methods are being used in non-Communist countries to sabotage recovery and disturb the people.

"Everywhere in the world the Cominform parties in non-Cominform states are trying, with exactly the same Moscow-made methods and tactics, to undermine the constitutional bodies and democratic philosophies of these countries, to sabotage the recovery and to unnerve the populations, Stik Stikker said.

Report Bombing By U. S. Planes

LONDON, Sept. 23—(AP)—The Moscow radio tonight broadcast a Tass news agency report of an alleged new violation of Communist Chinese territory by American planes.

The Tass dispatch from Peiping quoted a report from a correspondent of the Communist New China News agency from Antung. It said American planes "raided and bombed territory of the Chinese people's republic and wounded three Chinese citizens."

"On Sept. 23 at 10:01 p. m. (local time)," the report said, "an American plane crossed the Chinese-Korean frontier and raided the village of Lakushao in the district of Kwantein of the provience of Lisotung and disappeared afterwards towards the south.

"At 10:15 p. m. another American plane appeared over Antung from the northeast and dropped 12 bombs on the northeastern part of the town. Three Chinese citizens were wounded, among them one child. Many houses were damaged. At 10:19 p. m. the plane disappeared in a southerly direction."

Antung is in Manchuria near the point at which the Chinese-Korean border along northwestern Korea ends at the Yellow sea.

Communist China previously had accused the United States of two violations of her territory.

Awards Again On Decorating

This year the Sedalia Independent Retail Grocers Association will again furnish awards for home decorating during the Christmas season.

As last year, there will be two classes of decorating with awards of first, $25.00, second, $15.00, and third, $10.00 in each class. These awards will be merchandise certificates, good at any associated grocery store in Sedalia. The two classes are best outdoor decoration, and the best interior window decoration.

The main points to be considered by the committee on judges are beauty, originality, cleverness and lights.

Further announcement will be made later regarding final details.

Search On For Missing Plane

B-50 Bomber With 16 Was On Flight To Tucson, Ariz.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Sept. 23 — (AP) — Canadian and American rescue planes crisscrossed the vast expanses from Labrador to Arizona today in a so-far vain search for a missing B-50 bomber.

Scores of search craft scored the Canadian wilds, the western desert country and the broad midwest. None of them, however, reported sighting a tract of the bombers, a converted B-29, now more than 24 hours overdue.

An officer at Selfridge air force base in downstate Michigan described the search as one of the most elaborate in history.

The B-50, normally based at Davis Monthan air force base at Tucson, Ariz., was one of a group that took off from there late last month.

It left Goose Bay, Laborador, Thursday night on a routine flight to Tucson that should require only about 12 hours. It had a gasoline supply good for 17 hours.

Made No Contact

The Air Force said no contact had been made with the plane since the takeoff. This indicated, a Selfridge officer said, that either the plane's radio was out of order or the craft did not get very far from Goose Bay. Otherwise, he explained, contact would have been made with a CAA station early in the flight.

The Air Force still held out hope that the fliers would be found alive.

Lt. Col. Justin C. Cunnison, commanding officer of the 5th rescue squadron at Lowry field, Colo., directing the search, said: "Since there has been no communication whatsoever from the plane since it left, I believe it may be located on the first part of its flight—somewhere between Goose Bay and the Canadian border.

"If so, I believe there is a good chance the men may be found."

No possible reason for any mishap could be given by the Air Force. A heavy fog reported over the Northern Great Lakes area Thursday night and Friday morning but that was virtually discounted.

Auto Overturns; Driver Injured

Fred Stonecipher, 402 East Third street, received minor injuries about 3:20 o'clock Saturday afternoon when his car overturned on North U. S. Highway 65 between Osage avenue and Missouri avenue. His car a 1941 Oldsmobile coach was badly wrecked.

Stonecipher was taken to the Bothwell hospital in the McLaughlin ambulance. After his wounds were treated by a nurse, Stonecipher evidently didn't think he was too badly hurt and left the hospital before a doctor arrived.

He said he was driving south at a fairly fast rate of speed and in making the turn the car swerved, went off the highway onto the shoulder on the south side of the pavement, swerved back and went down the enbankment on the north side. The car rolled and bounced for nearly 120 feet before coming to a stop.

Stonecipher received a laceration on his head, and two puncture wounds on his left hand one at the base of the thumb the other at the wrist. He received minor bruises.

The car was towed to the Hamlin Service station.

Military Gets Three Nevada Police Officers

NEVADA, Mo., Sept. 23—(AP)—The Nevada police force is waging a losing battle with the armed forces.

In the past 10 days, three officers of the seven man force have left for military service Two were in the reserves and one was called as a draftee.

Another man was tabbed for active duty as a reservist, but the call was cancelled, at least temporarily.

Linking Beachheads For Clamp On The North Korean Reds

Some Escape To Bolster Tottering Forces Holding Out In Capital

By DON HUTH

TOKYO, Sunday, Sept. 24—(AP)—United Nations forces bent on breaking apart the Communist Army in southeast Korea have shot out a new entrapment arm for 27 miles, a field dispatch reported today.

At the south end of the fast-changing Pusan perimeter, U. S. 25th division troops struck westward. A division spokesman told Associated Press correspondent Stan Swinton that a task force pushed within eight miles of Sachon.

If that Red stronghold falls to the Americans, the attackers would outflank North Korean troops fighting bitterly against other 25th division elements farther north. Sachon is 53 air miles west of Pusan.

By WILLIAM J. WAUGH

TOKYO, Sunday, Sept. 24— (AP) —Speeding spearheads from the two allied beachheads in Korea rolled toward a link-up today with less than 80 miles to go to pocket the routed main body of the North Korean Red Army in the southwestern corner of the Korean peninsula.

Some Communist elements had escaped the closing trap and reached Seoul, however.

They bolstered the Red house-to-house defense of that old Korean capital against allied Marines inching steadily through its flaming outskirts.

Associated Press correspondent Hal Boyle reported that U. S. First Cavalry division patrols rammed through Sangju late Saturday after a breakthrough smash from the old southeastern defense line that carried 35 miles toward Seoul in as many hours.

Suwon Regained

From the Seoul-Inchon beachhead, the U. S. Seventh division drove eight miles beyond captured Suwon along the major highway to the southeast. Suwon and its airstrip, 20 miles south of Seoul, were lost early in July to the Reds but regained without a struggle Friday.

Thus, the leading elements of the First Cavalry and the Seventh divisions were just under 80 air miles apart.

Boyle said the First Cavalry had to slow down its spectacular advance while its engineers worked feverishly to bridge the Naktong river ten miles south of Sangju to bring up heavy equipment for the push to the north.

First Cavalry infantrymen fretted at the delay. They figured the bridge-building cost them a full day during which they had expected to buck through to Chungju, 60 miles southeast of Suwon.

On More Direct Route

Ten miles south of Sangju, the U. S. 24th division spearheaded to the outskirts of Kumchon Boyle reported with 40 miles to go to reach Taejon, 70 miles south of Suwon, on the more direct road route to Seoul.

The First Cavalry and the 24th were racing for the honor of being the first to make the link-up with the Seoul-Inchon forces, Boyle said. They had about equal chances from their present positions.

Correspondent Boyle said many field officers believed the link-up would immobilize most of the Reds' forces.

"If it is accomplished within the next two or three days," Boyle telephoned to Tokyo, "they see a strong possibility of the end to major fighting in the Korean war during the first week in October."

Other officers were more conservative in their optimism.

A staff officer of the First Cavalry division told Boyle:

"Main enemy resistance in the area appears broken. The Reds seem to have lost the ability to reinforce or do anything else but run. Our main difficulty now is with river crossings and blown bridges."

The 35-mile breakthrough from Tabu to Sangju was so fast that the task force at the head of the column passed bushes still draped with the laundry of the fleeing enemy.

Hulks Of Tanks On Road

The road was lined with abandoned guns, hulks of tanks, destroyed vehicles, broken ox-carts, cast-off clothing and the bodies

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Psychological Warfare Pays Off To Allies

Surrender Leaflets Showered On Reds By The Millions

TOKYO, Sept. 23—(AP)—Phychological warfare is beginning to pay off for the allies.

The millions of surrender leaflets showered by air on North Korean Communist lines are bringing in increasing number of surrendering Reds.

The Communists ignored them when the invasion was running smoothly. Now that they are reeling backward, they are recalling the message, reiterated over and over by leaflet and radio.

Boiled down, it runs something like this:

"Surrender: You will be well treated. You will get good food and good medical treatment. The whole world is against you; the sooner you surrender, the sooner the war will be over and you can go home to your families. You cannot win, because we are getting stronger every day and you are getting weaker. Why die?"

The project is conducted by a relatively small force of men with the ponderous title of "psychological warfare branch" (PWB), military intelligence section (G-2) of the general staff, CHQ, Far East Command."

During the days when American and South Korean troops were retreating down "Heartbreak Highway" from Suwon to Taejon and then to Taegu, the PWB did not concentrate heavily on talking the Reds into surrendering. The paramount effort then was to bolster the morale of South Koreans—another phase of psychological warfare.

Appeal Takes Hold

When the Reds finally failed to crack the entrenched allies, the surrender appeal began to take hold.

Surrender still does not come easily to a Red soldier. His own people will shot him for possessing one of those leaflets; he may be killed by Allied troops as he crosses the lines; and he fears he may be mistreated, as his bosses have told him.

The steady drumbeat of the psychological warfare branch is having its effect, however. One Red who came in the other day had a worn and crumbled leaflet that had been dropped early in July.

The PWB doesn't fiddle with sociological, ideological or political issues.

Over and over it just, "surrender, surrender. Live to see your family. Why die when you cannot win?"

Besides troops, city dwellers also are given leaflet showers. They run like this:

"Your city's military installations will be bombed within 72 hours. Get away from them and live."

The result is congested and confusion on Red highways. The people have learned to believe the leaflets implicity. The far east air forces see to it that the warning always is made good.

Recently one man who surrendered recited the exact text of the safe-conduct leaflet. He said he had ben afraid to keep it, lest his superiors shoot him, so he memorized it.

Detroit Child Is Found Murdered

DETROIT, Sept. 23—(AP)—Eight-year-old Joey Housey was found buried today in a shallow grave in a woods three blocks from his home. Police said he apparently had been slain by a sex deviate.

The boy's throat had been slashed and the left side of his head battered in.

State Police Sgt. Fred Davids said "it looks like a sex pervert's job."

Suburban St. Clair shores police began a roundup of known sex offenders.

California Jurist Former Missourian Dies

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23—(AP)—Frank C. Tyrrell, 85-year old jurist and clergyman who held pastorates in St. Louis, Chicago and Pasadena, Calif., died here today.

Tyrrell, a native Californian, was a municipal judge for 11 years. He retired in 1946. He was admitted to the bar in Missouri in 1887, and after practicing law in Harrisonville, Mo., was ordained in the Disciples of Christ Church.

To Japan For The Red Cross

Miss Elizabeth McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McLaughlin, with the American Red Cross, in the administrative division, is sailing for an assignment in Japan, according to a telephone call to her parents Friday night from San Francisco, where she has been stationed. She stated she was leaving Saturday for Seattle and would call from there.

Miss McLaughlin has been on prior assignments in Japan, India, China and Hawaii.

She is a sister of Mrs. Cline Cain, 821 South Missouri avenue.

Resume Crime Investigation Probe In K. C.

Hearing May Start Thursday; Witnesses Are Told To Report

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 23—(AP)—The Kefauver Senate crime investigating committee is expected to resume its probe in Kansas City, possibly next week.

Rudolph Halley, chief counsel for the committee, arrived here tonight, and said he would remain until the hearings are over.

Witnesses have been instructed to appear Thursday, but Halley said he did not know yet just when the hearings would start. Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn.), the committee chairman, has said the hearings would come almost immediately after the adjojurnment of Congress. Congress recessed today until Nov. 27.

In Kansas City In July

The committee's first visit to Kansas City came July 19. That secret session ran two days, with about 30 witnesses questioned.

Halley said that "obviously many witnesses in this area have been intimidated," referring to the Senate action today in which Harry Russell of Chicago was cited for contempt for refusing to testify before the committee. The attorney gave as local examples the gangland deaths last April of Charles Binaggio and Charles Gargotta.

"It may be that the government will have to fight fire with fire," Halley said. "There is one thing to have in mind, that a conviction for contempt does not end the matter. A man can be brought in at the end of his prison time and slapped in prison again."

Screen Wittnesses

Halley said he will screen prospective witnesses "so only those with relevant testimony" will be called before the senators. He declined to disclose the names of witnesses subpoenaed since the earlier hearing.

He said the committee was working here because evidence indicated that "interstate crime and particularly the Mafia have flourished here." The Mafia alledgedly is a secret underworld society.

Investigators for the committee have been working here almost constantly since the first hearing. They have operated from quarters in the U. S. courthouse.

NLRB Rules In Favor Of Owner In 'Slow-Down'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23—(AP)—The National Labor Relations Board ruled unanimously today that an employer may fire workers who engage in a slow-down.

The board said the Taft-Hartley law's protection of strikers does not cover employes who stayed on the job but took it upon themselves to determine how much work they should do for the pay they were getting.

The decision involved the Elk Lumber Company of Medford, Ore., which fired five workers on the grounds they slowed down their carloading activities after pay wa sreduced from about $2.71 an hour to $1.52½.

The board cited several circuit court and supreme court decisions.

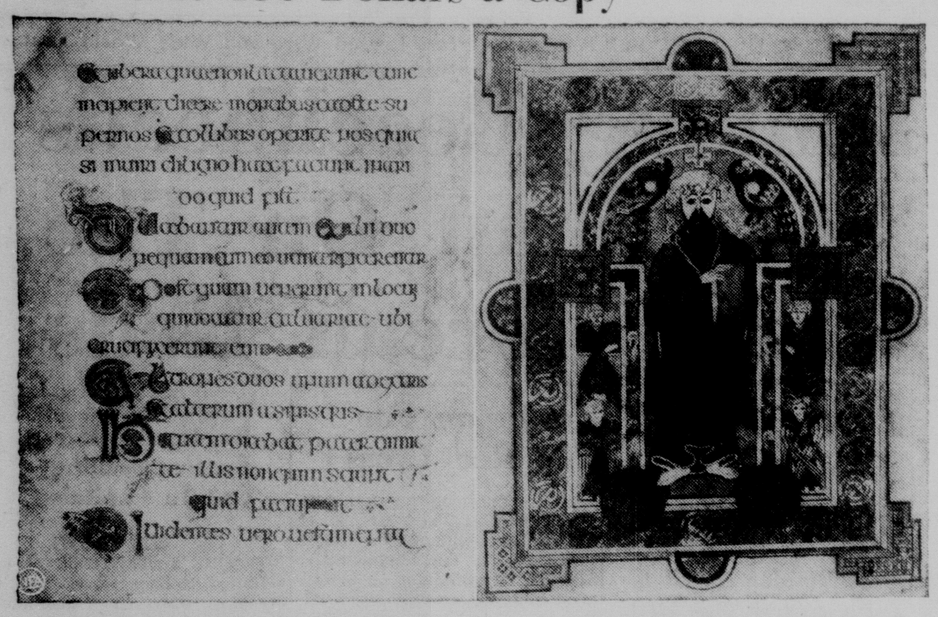
Missing Son Killed In Action

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23—(AP)—Four years ago, Joseph Francis Colonna, then, 15, ran away from home.

His parents, Samuel and Sabia Colonna of Philadelphia, didn't hear of him again until a telegram arrived from the defense department. It informed them Joseph was killed in action in Korea Sept. 2.

He never wrote. His parents did not know he had entered the Army. They tried to find him but were unsuccessful.

1200-Year-Old Book Will Finally Get Published; But Monks' 'Book of Kell' Will Cost 450 Dollars a Copy



THE WORDS ARE "IRISH-LATIN:" This is a page of text and a portrait from the Book of Kells. The words are from Luke XXIII; the picture, either St. Mark or St. Luke—nobody is sure which.

By RICHARD KLEINER
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK —(NEA)— A book that was written about 1200 years ago is finally going to be published. And, for $450 a copy, it's yours.

It was sometime in the 8th Century that monks of Kells, in Ireland, painstakingly produced a copy of the Gospels. It was all hand-written, of course, and hand-illustrated. Because of its illustrations, the Book of Kells has become known as one of the world's most beautiful books.

Many attempts have been made to reproduce the richly-illuminated pages of the book. But, in the opinion of scholars, none have captured the original variety of color. Now, after more than four years' work, a Swiss publisher has produced a volume that meets with the approval of Trinity College in Dublin, where the book has been kept since 1661.

* * *

A New York rare book dealer, Philip Duschnes, will distribute the Book of Kells in the U.S. Only 120 copies will be imported from Berne, where the publishers, Urs Graf-Verlag, are printing the work.

The original copy contained 344 pages and had a rich gold binding. But in the 11th Century thieves stole it and stripped off the binding. They threw away the book itself, which was found "under a sod." In the early 1600s, five pages were somehow lost.

It is the remaining 339 pages which are being reproduced. Of these, 48 will be in color. The biggest problem faced by the publishers was obtaining just the right color reproduction. There were more than 650 distinct shades in the book. Each page was printed, then checked against the original. Some pages went through 25 printings before the experts were satisfied.

* * *

The text itself is in Latin, but a peculiar Irish variation. The art work, scholars have decided, is a real Irish stew—some northern and southern influences, some Christian, some pre-Christian, Celtic, Coptic and Romanesque.

The monks apparently were more interested in design than in portrait. The attempts at human picturization are all rough and primitive. In the illuminations around the capital letters, however, and in the designs surrounding the portraits, they went to town.

Some of the designs are so brilliant that designers have used them as the basis of fabrics. They are very intricate patterns, often with an animal as the main ingredient.

* * *

Besides the Gospels, the book contains local records of the Village of Kells. It is these that have enabled historians to place it as an 8th Century product. There are still some who claim it was a work of the 7th Century monks, however.

The original copy is on display at the Trinity College library. It is locked in the strong room every night. Each morning, an assistant librarian turns over a new page.

Visitors who want to see the whole book can come back every day for 339 days. There are those who have done it.

James W. Atkinson Pledged to Sigma Phi

James W. Atkinson, 2101 East Sixteenth street, Sedalia, is among the 420 men who were pledged to the 24 national social fraternities at the University of Kansas last week. The total is 33 more than in 1949.

Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Theta pledged the most men, 29. Sigma Alpha Epsilon followed with 28.

Atkinson pledged Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Democrat class ads get results!

Dr. Chester A. Kirkpatrick
Optometrist
420½ South Ohio Street
Phone 361. Res. Phone 2636-W
Offices Hours: 9 to 5
Evenings by Appointment

Here's Another Opportunity To
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Enter Contest Now!
For Complete Details turn to our ad on page 3 of this issue.
ZURCHER'S

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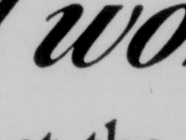
Let the skilled fingers of an experienced hair stylist arrange your hair into the styling most becoming to the contours of your face.



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news from Wilson's

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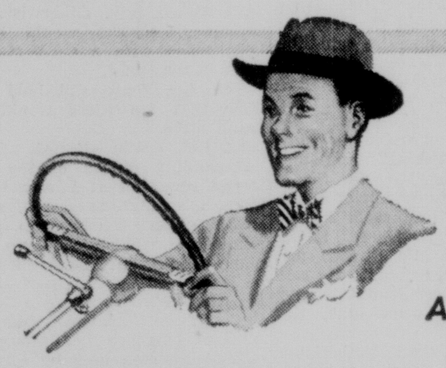

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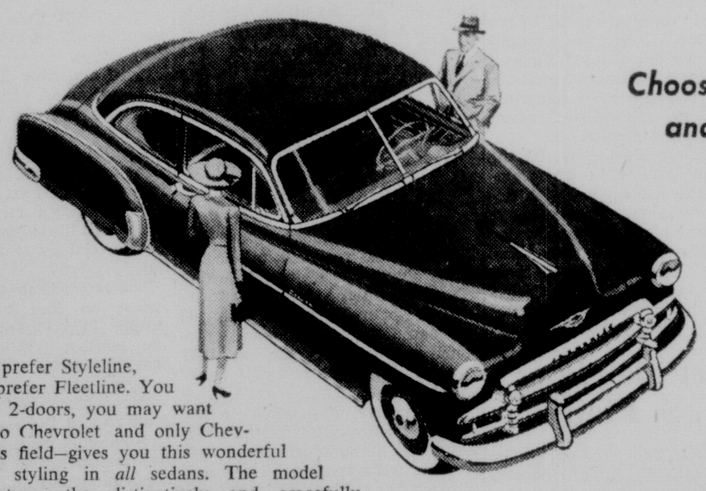

You may prefer Styleline, you may prefer Fleetline. You may want 2-doors, you may want 4-doors. So Chevrolet and only Chevrolet in its field—gives you this wonderful choice of styling in *all* sedans. The model above features the distinctively and gracefully curved rear deck of the Styleline Series.

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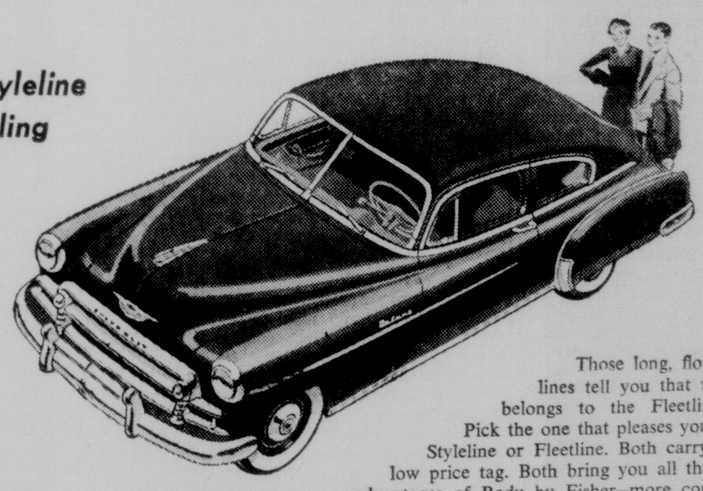
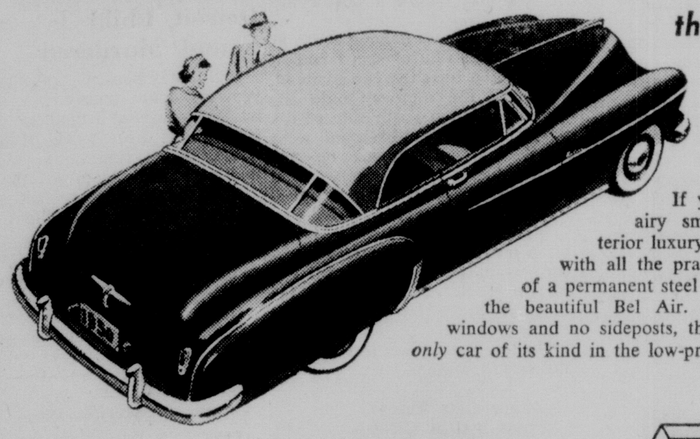
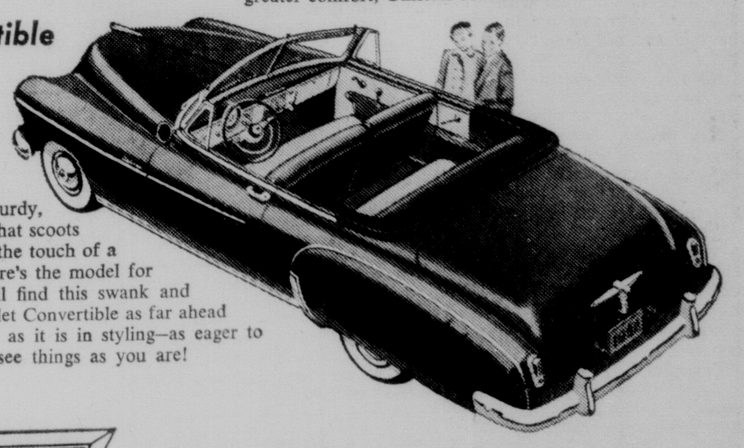


Those long, flowing backlines tell you that this beauty belongs to the Fleetline family. Pick the one that pleases you most . . . Styleline or Fleetline. Both carry the same low price tag. Both bring you all the exclusive advantages of Body by Fisher—more conveniences, greater comfort, Unisteel construction!



If you want all the airy smartness and interior luxury of a convertible with all the practical advantages of a permanent steel top, then choose the beautiful Bel Air. With extra-wide windows and no sideposts, the Bel Air is the *only* car of its kind in the low-price field!

Choose between the Bel Air and the Convertible



If you want a sturdy, automatic top that scoots up or down at the touch of a button, then here's the model for you. And you'll find this swank and spirited Chevrolet Convertible as far ahead in performance as it is in styling—as eager to go places and see things as you are!

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Captain Falls In Love With A Nipponese

By Hal Boyle

KOREA —(AP)— It was night and the clean, neat stars looked down on a bit of the earth darkened by blood stains and loud growling guns.

The captain was one of thousands of American soldiers here who look forward more eagerly to mail from Japan than from the United States. He explained:

"She is the widow of a Japanese naval officer and I hired her as my housekeeper. Hell, I had no idea of starting an affair like so many of our kids over here do.

"I am a bachelor and getting on toward middle age. And I had been over here a long time with the army. Somehow or other I just gradually fell in love with this widow. Just why I don't know.

"Maybe it's because she tried so hard to please me. I don't have any family left and I guess I really didn't have anyone who cared whether I lived or died. She made me feel important again."

A flare suddenly split the darkness with dazzling light that hid the stars. And then the flare paled and died—almost with a sigh. The stars were serene again.

"Her family didn't trust me at first," the captain said. "But after a while I won them over.

"You know when I was back in my office in Yokohama she used to call me every afternoon and ask what I would like for dinner. And no matter what I asked for, she had it ready when I got home. And she met me at the door with my slippers in her hand. And she had flowers all over the place."

The captain looked up with a faraway expression as another sky-flare bloomed, fell and faded.

Take Her To Michigan

"I have a small farm back in Michigan," he said. "And when this is over I am going to marry her and take her home. I don't care what obstacles are in the way. And I'm not worried about what the neighbors will say. I think they'll like her, as a matter of fact.

"She is the only one in my whole life who has given me any real happiness."

A few days later I met an air force sergeant who was considerably less idealistic about his romance than the captain. He had fathered an illegitimate son and didn't quite know what to do about the Japanese mother.

"My boy is two years old and real cute," he said. "I'd like to take him home with me but his old lady would raise a squawk unless I took her along too.

"Maybe I will, at that. She's a good gal. I went for gals in England, France and Germany in the last war—but these Japanese gals have something no other gals have. They're more feminine. They put themselves out more to please you.

"But if I married her and took her back to the States she'd probably get like all the others—lazy, and wanting a man to buy her everything in sight."

Most Japanese naturally resent these unions, legal or illicit, between their women and foreign soldiers. And the hundreds of native sweethearts who have been deserted and left behind by American soldiers returning home get a cold shoulder from their own people. So do their fatherless children.

At a dinner party in Tokyo, however, I heard an elderly Japanese man praise these liaisons as a beneficial thing — by and large.

"I have lived long enough to know there will never be true peace in the world until all the races are mingled," he said.

A guest then mentioned he had heard that the old man's own youngest daughter was soon to be wed.

"Ah, yes," said the aged philosopher, raising a sake cup to his smiling lips, "she is marrying a Japanese banker—a wonderful fellow."

Vishinsky Exits During Dewey Speech

Andrei Y. Vishinsky (right, arrow), Soviet foreign minister, is followed by Jacob Malik, Soviet delegate to the U. N., as they walk out of a United Nations dinner at New York when Gov. Thomas E. Dewey told the delegates that Russia has millions of slave laborers. (AP Photo)

This week we are going on an imaginary trip to a Girl Scout troop meeting. All Girl Scout troop meetings are held at the schools and immediately after the dismissal of the classes. As we enter the school room we hear the chatter and laughter of a group of excited little girls in green uniforms and gay neckerchiefs. The leader raises her right hand and immediately 15 hands are raised in unison. We find this is the way the leader calls the meeting to order and the silence of the room is so quiet you can hear a pin drop.

The openings of the meetings are varied and today they open with the Flag Ceremony and the Scout Laws and Promise. The business meeting is conducted by one of the girls who is elected by the group and holds office for one semester. The only business seems to be the discussion of an overnite hike and cookout at the Girl Scout camp. This is unanimously voted on and then they are ready for the program of the day.

The project of making keycases out of leather, is presented by the leader and co-leader. We find the girls interested in learning the art of tooling leather and they soon start to work on a design to put on the cases. Some of the girls are more creative than others and soon have a beautiful design worked up to trace on the leather. To our surprise we find that the leather must be dampened thoroughly before the tooling knife can be used.

Before long we see the girls all bent over their pieces of leather shaping up a keycase. It will take a number of meetings to complete the project for whatever a Girl Scout does she does well. All too soon the clock is around to five and the girls form a circle by holding hands and sing taps, and we hear "Goodnight Scouts."

We are still in need of a few leaders so please contact the Scout office if you feel you would like to share the all-important job of helping to direct the 650 Girl Scouts in Sedalia.

Girl Scout calender for the next two weeks:

September 26 — Joint meeting of Marshall and Sedalia councils at Marshall, at 2 o'clock.

October 3 and 4 — Staff and

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Reunion By Rhodus Family

A reunion was held Sunday at the Liberty park for the family of Mrs. Della Rhodus. A picnic lunch was served at the dinner hour. Those attending were: Mrs. Della Rhodus and granddaughter, Linda Kay Naylor, Mrs. Grace Hart of Braymer, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Naylor and sons, Jackie and Charles Glenn, Mrs. Dorothy Bake and daughter Dolores, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Keele and daughter Beverly Kay, Mrs. Glenn Naylor and son Donald Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hunter, all of Sedalia; Bob Young of Trenton, N. J.; Fred Stonecipher of Modesto, Calif.; Mrs. Ella Milburn of Fresno, Calif.

Mrs. John Loganbill and son Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Huffman, Mrs. Lula Mae Kelso, all of Versailles; Hugh and Joe Hurtt of Pilot Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Naylor and family Allen, Gladys and Gary, all of Otterville; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Loganbill and daughter Nita and Patty Piles of Boonville and Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Couch of Wichita Falls, Tex.

Jack L. Chambers Chapel Committee Chairman

Jack L. Chambers, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Chambers, Sedalia, has been appointed chairman of the student chapel committee of Westminster college at Fulton. The student committee in conjunction with the faculty committee will plan all chapel services for the current Centennial year. He was appointed by the president of the student body. Crambers is student body representative for Delta Alpha Phi, his social organization.

Meeting of W. B. A.

The Women's Benefit association held its regular meeting Wednesday at the American Legion hall with a good attendance. During the business session it was voted to have a social hour. The club went to Yunker-Lierman drug store for refreshments.

Broadway Presbyterian Church

Broadway and Kentucky Ave.

Worship Service 10:45 a. m.

Sermon Title:

"DOES YOUR LIFE MEASURE UP?"

Rev. D. Warren Neal, Minister.

Do PILES Cause You SLEEPLESS NIGHTS?

Do you lie awake in pain because of piles? The Thornton & Minor Clinic has published a book that describes the symptoms, causes and treatment of piles, fistula and other rectal and colonic diseases. It tells you the dangers of neglect, and what to do. The book is yours—FREE—if you will write to us and ask for it. Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 2176, 911 E. Linwood, Kansas City 3, Mo.

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Stamped pillow cases, blankets and quilts.

Bear Brand Spinner-Bernat brand yarns for rugs, lamps, needlepoint, afghan sweaters, etc., also instruction books of all kinds.

Linen towels and luncheon sets, suitable for the home and lovely gift items. Can be stamped or embroidered.

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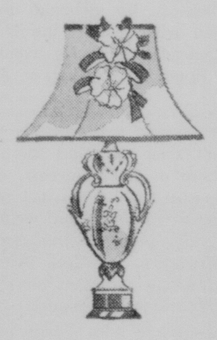

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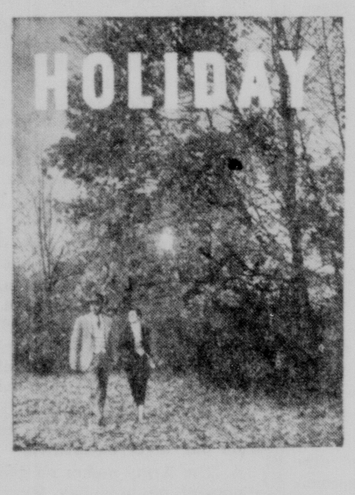
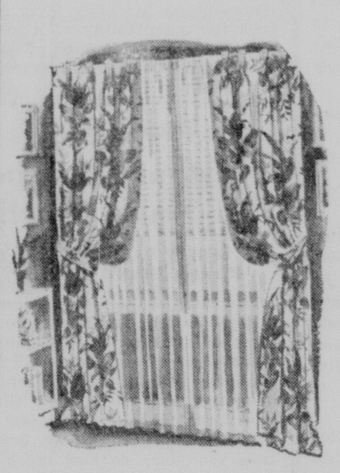


HOLIDAY living at home

Life can be wonderful—when your home is beautiful—and comfortable. Fall is Home Fashion Time—and time to add new decorator notes to your tired-looking rooms!



Slip cover—or re-upholster that drab chair or sofa . . . with some of our exciting famous, Wayerly Bonded Fabrics . . . see our beautiful collection of coordinated colors . . . they will inspire you to dress up your home.

$1.39 to $3.95

Brighten that guest room—or your own bedroom with a fresh, new chenille bedspread in one of the interesting colors now available . . . real magic for the home.

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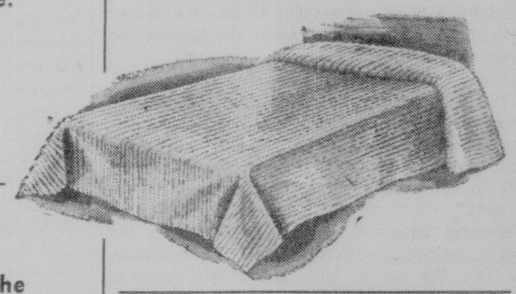
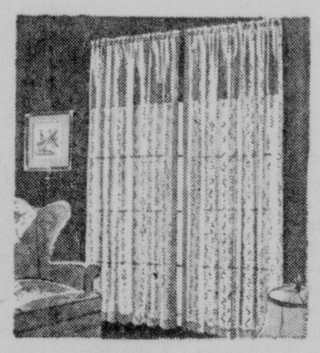
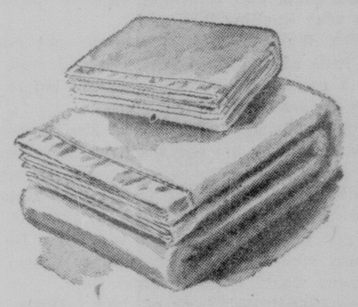




Everlasting beauty for the home in Quaker Lace. Always known to give service, as well as beauty. There is real satisfaction when you invest in these wonderful lace curtains.

$1.95 ea. to $5.95 ea.



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Crossroads Comment

by G. H. S.

One often hears expressions of amazement over the techniques of the Russian communists obtaining control of countries now called satellites. We have seen how their disciples have operated in this country, quietly infiltrating government agencies, labor unions, universities and slyly spreading their influence, gaining converts.

How can such a handful of people gain ascendency over entire populations? Many persons believe this method is something new under the sun, something invented by the Marxes and Stalins.

There's nothing new about the process at all. It's as old as the tribal days of the human race. It is not a Russian invention. You find the same system being used by loyal citizens in this country, not for selling communism but for advancing personal interests stimulated by a control-conscious complex.

This is a great American pastime and more often than not harmless. The only time it becomes harmful is when the minority succeeds in displacing strong leadership for weak. The technique of the minority is to become vocal and create as much confusion as possible until the majority weary of the turmoil goes along with the lesser lights.

The fanatical zeal of the crusading minorities sometimes taxes the ability to understand what it's all about.

—O—

Speaking of tribal days of the human race brings to mind the question of who started the crusade for table manners. It probably started before man ever had tables, who knows.

But in the dim past some revolutionary individual became disgusted with the finger-eating, food gulping processes that had kept the human race alive a few million years. So a change was needed. Knives and forks and spoons were invented. But the crusade for improvement didn't end with them. Next some sour individual didn't like the manner in which a knife was used and tried to enforce new rules governing its handling.

Epictetus, Greek Stoic philosopher, in the early part of the Christian era, became conscious of the eating problem and had this to say in his Discourses:

"Now when someone asked him how it was possible to eat acceptably to the gods, he said, If it is done graciously and fairly and restrainedly and decently, is it not also done acceptably to the gods?"

Frances Trollope, English novelist, found fault with 17th Century Americans, in this wise: "The frightful manner of feeding with their knives, till the whole blade seemed to enter into the mouth; and the still more frightful manner of cleaning the teeth afterwards with a pocket-knife."

Now along come research experts with the World Book Encyclopedia, digging into the murky past to trace the table manners of the French and English. They have unearthed CIVILITE', a book on etiquette written by a forerunner of our Emily Post.

CIVILITE', written in the 1700's, warns that "a guest must not lick his fingers or wipe them on bread," and the hostess is asked "to serve viands with a fork, not with the fingers." Soup must have been quite thick in those days, as CIVILITE' states that "soup should not be eaten with a fork."

When a lady drank, the servant was required to "hold a napkin under her chin to catch the drippings." Guests were advised to wash their hands before dining, and CIVILITE' quite sensibly points out that "a dry corner should be left on the towel for the person who is to use it next."

General rules of table conduct caution the guest against scratching himself in company, snuffing the candle with his fingers, blowing in the soup, and returning meat to the main dish after smelling it.

Also, the well-bred guest must not pocket the fruit when dessert is served and must not put a second morsel in his mouth before the first has been swallowed.

Chow-hounds of French and English society were curbed by the paragraph which reads, "If the plate before you is empty, do not scrape it with your fingers—ask for another. Make as little noise as possible when swallowing. Do not pile up your plate 'til it overflows. Do not on any count clutch your plate as if you felt someone would snatch it from you."

Undoubtedly this book of rules indicates that dining less than 300 years ago was a rugged affair. However, the World Book researchers wonder how our etiquette books will seem when read in the 2200's!

• *The Washington Merry-Go-Round*

TV Audience Rates Sir Gladwyn Jebb With Hoplong Cassidy

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON.—After a month of watching sour-puss Soviet Delegate Malik rant, rave and stymie the U.N. Security Council, the American television-viewing public is getting a great kick out of a gentleman who is exactly the opposite—Sir Gladwyn Jebb, chief of the British U.N. delegation and now chairman of the Security Council.

Sir Gladwyn's firmness in putting Malik in his place, his precise, masterful manner and his obvious friendship for the U.S.A. has done more to improve British-American relations than anything since V-E day.

Were it not for television the American public could not have received the same visual proof of Jebb's operation. As a result they rate him along with Joe DiMaggio and Hopalong Cassidy—at least in the New York metropolitan area.

Interesting thing is that this quite sincere tribute is not particularly appreciated by more stuffy British diplomats, nor by some of the British press. Harold Nicholson, for instance, writes in the London Sunday Observer:

"The frenzied publicity which surrounds Lake Success has imposed upon Sir Gladwyn the odious prominence of a film or baseball star. . . . The circus atmosphere encompassing these momentous deliberations must be galling to a man of his patrician temper."

What the British press apparently does not realize is that the United Nations needed something like this, and needed it badly. As far as the American people were concerned, the U.N. was a dead duck just before Korea. Its quick action in Korea changed this, however, on top of which along came Comrade Malik.

Every good drama needs a villain, and Malik obligingly volunteered to play that part. No one from Broadway to Hollywood could have played it any better. He stepped right up to the footlights, though he didn't have to get into the act at all, and gave his television audience all the thrills of Hairbreadth Harry and the Perils of Pauline.

Result: Television users all over the eastern part of the U.S.A. were glued to their sets every afternoon that Malik was acting.

Now comes Sir Gladwyn, the debonair and popular hero, the man who rescues the U.N. from the clutch of Comrade Malik. No wonder he has become like Hopalong Cassidy or Joe DiMaggio.

Patrician Temper

Sir Gladwyn doesn't seem to mind the so-called circus atmosphere of Lake Success, despite the British press and despite the fact that he was reared as a career diplomat and prefers a life of easy tempo and pleasant indulgence. He likes Italian cooking, French wines, British country-house conversation, and, for physical exercise, a gentlemanly game of croquet.

The thing that has made him "Jebb-propelled" in America, however, is his burning desire to save the United Nations from Soviet strangulation.

Sir Gladwyn happens to be one of the U.N. founding fathers. In fact, it was Jebb, in a facetious moment at Yalta, when the Big Three couldn't agree on a date for the San Francisco conference, who suggested April 25th—and it was agreed.

The reason: April 25th is his birthday.

Born April 25, 1900, Jebb has seen 50 years of tumultous times, including two world wars. But he does not think another is inevitable. He recalls that in the late 'Thirties, he felt sure war would come. But now, he feels the Soviets are not ready, and never will get to the point of preparedness so long as the Western world continues its rapid movement toward joint defense.

And he seems to be aware that the television cameras play their part in this effort. When the bright lights go up, in the council chamber at Lake Success, Jebb winces inwardly and wonders if some members will now ask to speak who had no intention of speaking.

But outwardly, he shows no sign of displeasure at a modern medium which is accomplishing what the European powers failed to accomplish in the days of the League of Nations—awakening the American public to its role in international affairs.

As for his being a star of American television, Jebb reflects with a wry smile that, if the debate switched from Korea to Ireland, his popularity might vanish over night.

Disapproving Republicans

As the Senate Armed Services committee listened to Gen. George Marshall answer Sen. William Jenner's questions on his fitness to be secretary of defense, GOP Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon bustled in late. Only vacant seat on the Republican side was next to Jenner. Morse looked at the seat, then at Jenner. With an obvious look of distaste, he moved on to a vacant seat on the Democrat side.

Later in the hearing, as Senator Jenner plied Marshall with unfair questions, aristocratic Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, also a Republican, stuttered in protest. Saltonstall's long, lean face was red with anger, his cultured back bay voice shook with indignation.

"I do not know how anyone, in self-respect, can ask these questions," he said.

Diplomatic Pouch

Nelson Rockefeller is under consideration to be American ambassador to the Vatican. . . . U.S. Ambassador Lew Douglas has given blunt notice to the British to stop selling huge quantities of tin and rubber to the Russians. . . . The American ambassador to Yugoslavia has cabled that the Russians are making dangerous progress in their attempts to stir up a revolution against Tito. . . . A disastrous 40 per cent crop failure is what threatens Tito's hold on Yugoslavia. . . . The U.S. military mission in Iran reports that the Russians now have two full airborne armies with complete battle equipment concentrated on the Iranian border.

Merry-Go-Round

The Army handed out shiny, new eagles to 671 lieutenant colonels last week. Of these, however, four out of five went to regular Army officers—though twice as many reserves were eligible for promotion. . . . The small, non-subsidized airlines are flying 44 per cent of the Korean airlift. These are the same airlines that the Civil Aeronautics Board has been kicking around and squeezing out of business. . . . Don't breathe a word of this to General MacArthur, but Congressman Dingell, who demanded beer for G.I.'s in Korea, is so allergic he can't drink more than one glass of beer himself.

Abundant Living

by

E. STANLEY JONES

I Cor. 2:9; II Cor. 2:12; Rev. 3:8; I Cor. 12:8

GOD GUIDES THROUGH OPENING PROVIDENCES AND THE NATURAL ORDER

We come to the next step in guidance: (4) God uides through opening providences—matching us against some opening opportunity or need. A little waif boy of the streets of London sidled up to a doctor and said, "Do youse want to see where wese live?" He took the doctor by the hand and led him into alleyways where boys slept in boxes and under steps, huddled together to keep one another warm. Before morning that doctor knew he belonged to those boys, and went out and set up Dr. Barnardo's Homes, through which thousands of boys have been blessed. God's guidance was the opening of the doctor's eyes to see a need. If God lets you see a need, the seeing of it is His invitation for you to meet that need.

(5) God guides through natural law and its discoveries through science. We have a primary faith in revelation and a secondary faith in science. But in a sense science is revelation—God speaking to us through the natural order. That natural order is God's order. It is dependable because God is dependable. He works by law and order rather than by whim and notion and fancy. There was a time when we tried to put God in the unexplained gaps in nature—we said God must be there, for these gaps are mysterious and unexplainable. But when science began to fill up these gaps, God was pushed out. To have relegated God to those gaps was a mistake, for God reveals Himself in the very law and order and the explainable facts of nature, and not merely in the unexplainable and the mysterious. The law and order express God far more than the unexplainable and mysterious. For this very law and order is of God—He is in it, is the author of it, works through it, but is not strait-jacketed by it. For this law and order is full of surprises and of freedoms. A closed system of nature is now unscientific. God guides through science. Accept that fact.

To expect to be guided by the revelations of science makes you open-minded to life around you as well as to life above you.

O God, whose will is wrought into the natural order, and who, by that very order art disciplining us to lawful, orderly living, help us to accept and rejoice in that discipline. For Thy disciplines are our freedoms. Help us to accept Thy laws, which have become our liberties. In Jesus' name. Amen.

(From the book 'Abundant Living,' published by Abingdon-Cokesbury Press of New York and Nashville. Copyright. Released by NEA Service.)

Q. and A.

You and the Service

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Here's another of a question-and-answer series that tells how the Korean war affects reservists, veterans, draft-age men, and anyone likely to be called to service. The author, a member of the Washington staff of NEA Service, conducted a widely-read column on "Your GI Rights" in the months following World War II. He will answer questions only in this space, not by mail.)

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — **Q. There is a rumor that my National Guard outfit is going to be called into service. I have one more year to go in high school. Will they take me?**

A. You can get a deferment on the basis of being in high school if your grades are okay.

Q. Will persons who suffer from hay fever be drafted.

A. The Army makes no general statement on how hay fever affects the acceptability of a man. The physical examination of each individual will be the determining factor.

Q. Is it true that under the present law men are taken in for only 21 months.

A. Yes.

Q. I would like to know if a man who wears glasses can be drafted and put into combat?

A. The mere fact that a man wears glasses won't keep him from being drafted, and once in the service it won't keep him out of combat.

Q. My husband is in Korea and I am expecting a baby. Will I get money for my hospital bill from the government. What help will I get after the baby is born?

A. The Dependents Assistance Act of 1950 provides allotments of money for dependents of service personnel, with a contribution by the man and the government. Dependents of service personnel are cared for at military hospitals where facilities are available.

Q. My son is my sole support. My health is very bad. Can he be deferred? He registered when he was 18. That was a year and one half ago. Will he have to register again?

A. His support of you is good grounds for a deferment request. He only has to register for the draft once.

Q. Are they drafting fathers?

A. No.

The Doctor Says—

Asthma May be Cleared up If Sinus Infection is the Cause

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.
Written for NEA Service

Shortness of breath and wheezes in the chest are the most common signs of asthma. The diagnosis, however, cannot be made until the physician has listened carefully over the chest and X-ray films have been taken. The results of these examinations show better than symptoms do how much of the lung is involved and the seriousness of the condition.

The location of the difficulty is in the bronchial tubes which lead from the main breathing tube or trachea into the lung tissue. The walls of these small passages become thickened. The passages are narrowed and filled up with mucus which the lung constantly tries to get rid of.

Spasms or contractions of the bronchial tubes frequently occur, and when they do, still further decrease the space through which air can pass to the lungs. The shortness of breath, therefore, of which most victims of asthma complain, is caused simply by the fact that the lungs are not getting enough air and are trying to get more. Likewise the coughing which accompanies asthma is nature's attempt to clear out the mucus and enlarge the breathing tubes.

Asthma usually comes on rather gradually after a person has shown signs of sensitiveness to some foreign protein substance for a long time. For this reason it is usually already well established before diagnosis is made. Treatment is consequently difficult. Even when the substance which has caused the asthma has been identified and removed—and this is often difficult—the asthma may keep on.

If You Move

In some cases sinus infection is responsible for the asthma and treatment of this infection may clear up the asthma. The use of an iodized oil injected into the bronchial tubes has helped some people. X-ray treatments and breathing a gaseous mixture containing oxygen and helium have also been tried with success in some cases.

Many victims of asthma have had to consider moving to a location where the protein to which they are sensitive is absent and where the climate is drier. Such change of climate has been helpful to many. It has also failed to help many. For this reason the victim of asthma who seeks relief by change of residence is advised to try the new location for several months or so before making a permanent decision. The best results with asthma come when the exact cause can be discovered and remedied.

• Q's and A's

Q—Was Little Peter, the Dutch hero, a real character?

A—Comparatively few residents of Haarlem, or of the Netherlands itself, for that matter, until recently knew the story of Little Peter. The legend is American-made.

* * *

Q—Who set the fashion for broad shoulders on men's coats?

A—King Henry VIII, who was proud of his own broad shoulders, set the style to accentuate their breadth.

* * *

Q—Is Greenland a part of North America or Europe?

A—Greenland is generally considered to belong to North America, its nearest neighbor being the Canadian Island of Ellesmere.

* * *

Why can't we see the other side of the moon?

A—The moon goes around the earth once in 27 and one-third days, and in this same period turns once on its axis. This is just enough to keep the same hemisphere always turned toward the earth.

* * *

Q—Has a member of Congress ever been killed in a duel?

A—Yes. Jonathan Cilley was killed in a duel by William J. Graves on Feb. 24, 1838.

Birds of a Feather

The FORMER MISS FREY

By Edwin Rutt

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THE STORY: The former Ede Frey, whose marriage to Peter Flood has not been happy, was placed by her father's will in charge of Frey & Company, an advertising agency. Two accounts are shaky, according to Dan Reagan, one of the executives. Ede calls on Lewis Northcott, advertising manager of Morn-Glo soap, one of the shaky accounts, and hopes to placate him with a new campaign. In addition Jeff, Ede's older brother, resents taking orders from a woman. Jenn, Ede's sister, is running around with a middle-aged man and standing up a nice young man. Then comes a letter from Peter Flood, asking Ede for a divorce. The news gives Ede a sense of relief, but not for long. Mr. Lyons of Lyons Bread, the other shaky account, has been on a rampage. Reagan forces a campaign down Lyons' throat. "You've got to be tough," says Reagan.

* * *

XVIII

THE next day Ede got a pleasant surprise. Gil Summerfield phoned.

In the excitement of the past few weeks she had hardly thought of Gil. But now his voice brought back memories of the gay world in which she had once moved. And, strangely, she felt a kind of queer nostalgia for Bermuda, the green quiet of it and the stretching blue seas all around.

She met him for lunch. His face was even leaner and browner than she remembered, and the faint, rather tired smile still lurked in his dark eyes.

"Well, Gil," she said, giving him her hand, "this is unexpected. I thought Bermuda owned you body and soul."

"It almost does, you know," Gil said. "But I flew up yesterday. I'm going to stay a while too. Sort of—oh, self-discipline."

Ede's eyes widened. "Can this be the elegant Mr. Summerfield speaking? I didn't know you went in for things like that."

He chuckled. "Going to, from here in. I've closed my house down there, indefinitely."

AT lunch Gil said, "What's this I hear about your being in business?"

"Now where," Ede smiled, "would you hear that?"

"Oh, I get around. But, actually, Margaret Delevan told me. That woman knows more news than a newspaper."

"Well, she's perfectly correct. I am trying to do a job of work, Gil. Pinch-hitting more or less, for I don't quite know whom."

"Like it?"

Ede's forehead wrinkled. "Honestly, I don't know. I haven't had time to think about that. Over a long haul, I don't believe I would. It . . . well, I wasn't brought up to it. Only"—she smiled again—"on the proceeds of it."

Gil nodded. "Yes. I think I see. We're play people, Ede. It's rather a sobering thought in a world like this, too."

"I don't know." She paused. "There isn't much harm in being a play person. It—it clears the track anyhow, if you get what I mean. For instance, Gil, you don't need a job. If you were to take one, you'd probably be depriving somebody who really did."

"In other words, they also serve who only play?"

"Something like that."

He shook his dark head. "Not good enough. It doesn't take into account what's going to happen to me. And people like me."

"You," said Ede, "will just be you, that's all."

"Useless till the end, eh? Contributing nothing. Well, maybe that is best. But it's been getting me down lately. Why, I hardly know."

"Oh, forget it," said Ede. "You're lucky, but you don't seem to realize it."

"Okay," he said. "We'll leave it like that. And enough of Gil Summerfield's problems. Let's talk about something else."

"Yes, let's do," Ede said firmly.

But Ede felt that the subject of Gil Summerfield's problems was not the principal thing that was bothering Gil Summerfield.

Then, as the meal went on, Ede felt that Gil grew constrained, ill-at-ease even. Silences, almost awkward, fell between them.

"Is anything the matter, Gil?" she asked finally.

"Matter?" He made a business of stirring his coffee. "What would be?"

Silence again. Ede broke it with a hesitant: "Have you seen Peter?"

He looked at her, the half-cynical smile gone. "Yes, I've seen him."

"And how is he?" Her voice was casual enough.

"Ede," Gil's long fingers traced in the tablecloth, "we're pretty good friends, aren't we?"

* * *

EDE started, before his strange tone. "Of course," Then suddenly: "Listen, Gil Summerfield, if you've got anything to say, I can take it."

"Very well." He seemed to make up his mind. "Peter Flood is a rotter, that's all."

"Yes." Ede's head was down. "I'm afraid he is."

"I'm a lot of things I shouldn't be," Gil said. "But a gossip isn't one of them. I hate gossip. However—" He paused.

"Go on," said Ede. "I'll make it easier by saying that I'm not entirely unprepared for this."

"I'm going to tell you something," Gil said, still uneasily, "and I suppose I'll do it badly. But I'm telling you because I'm a friend of yours and I'm no friend of Peter Flood's." He grimaced, then plunged ahead. "Do you remember Irene Van Sant, Ede?"

"A dark, rather good-looking girl who was at your party? Yes, I remember her. Why?"

"Well—I'm a heel to be talking like this, but—darn it, Ede, I can't beat around the bush. Peter Flood is on his way to Mexico right now on the Van Sant yacht."

Ede sat perfectly still, her lips a thin, tight line. She had been prepared for something but not for this.

(To Be Continued)

• Barbs

In the old days photographers used to take people in tintypes. Nowadays gasoline does it in lots of cases.

Why is it we worry more about things we never get than things we lose?

A South American scientist explored a volcano by airplane—making bigger and crater discoveries.

Believe all you hear any time a train whistles for a crossing!

A Frenchman invented the tin can in 1809. How about a toast to his memory, brides?

Razor blades are reported being sold in some restaurants. Before or after they're used to slice meat?

When Eskimos spank their children we'll bet they make the fur fly.

Little girls are young people who are not very likely to be of much help to their mothers later on.

By Ruth Millett

What Makes Happy Marriage? Here Are Ten Good Rules

"What, in your estimation, constitutes a happy marriage?" a young wife asks me.

That's a pretty big order, but here goes. I would say that these are the most important ingredients of a happy marriage:

One. That both husband and wife think as much of the other's happiness as of their own.

Two. That both husband and wife are able to count on the honesty, integrity and loyalty of the other partner.

Three. That both have a firm conviction that the marriage is for life and that any problems that arise will have to be met within the marriage, not by running out on it.

Four. That both partners are willing to carry their share of the load.

Five. That both are, within reason, free to "be themselves"—instead of alway kowtowing to the other's whims, always trying to please even when it means acting a part.

Fights Are Inevitable

Six. That both realize that disagreements and even quarrels are inevitable, but that they leave no lasting mark if they are dropped once an understanding is reached.

Seven. That each feels that there is one person in the world who understands and who will stand by no matter what happens.

Eight. That they don't take life so seriously that it is nothing but routine and problems, but manage to get some fun out of life as they go along.

Nine. That they have a goal in common that they are working toward—a goal which both consider is worth any effort and sacrifice involved.

Ten. That they are thoughtful and considerate of each other.

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What's RIGHT?

TWO couples have spent the evening in your home and one couple leaves before the other.

WRONG: Both you and your husband leave the remaining couple alone while you go with the departing couple to their car.

RIGHT: If the husband goes to the car with the departing guests, the wife should stay with the remaining guests.

A young man your parents have never met has asked you to go to a dance with him.

WRONG: Have your parents out of the way when he arrives to take you to the dance, so that he won't have to meet them.

RIGHT: See that he meets at least one of your parents when he calls for you.

Forgotten 'Red Prince' Lives In Comfort

By Alex H. Singleton

BELGRADE, Sept. 23—(AP)—A man who might have been a king pedals his bicycle through the drab streets of this country's capital. Lean, gaunt and listless, he has been forgotten by the world which once knew him as Yugoslavia's "red prince."

The cyclist is Prince George, elder brother of King Alexander, whose slaying in 1934 marked the real end of the monarchy. He is the uncle of Yugoslavia's exiled King Peter, who still clutches the hope of returning to his throne.

In the turbulent Balkans of a half century ago, Prince George took his princehood and his politics seriously, dug deep into literature and history, little dreaming that Communism one day would rule the heritage of his dynasty.

He lives now pleasantly, if not in royal state, under a Communist regime which tolerates him largely because many of the old-timers remember him from the years when he spoke out for liberalism.

Mystery cloaks his past, and the reason why his younger brother Alexander rather than George became monarch of Yugoslavia three decades ago when liberalism was on the upsurge in Eastern Europe.

Gossip tells a story, never denied, of how Prince George kicked and killed a valet in a moment of temper and old King Peter, rather than risk the anger of his people, forced him to renounce his right to the throne in favor of young Alexander.

Brave As a Soldier

History might have been different in this part of the world had it been otherwise. George was brought up as a student in Switzerland, a brilliant if eccentric scholar who, twice wounded, won a soldier's reputation as a brave man in World War I.

Alexander, on the other hand, was educated in Russia, brought up as a darling of the court of the czars. A soldier's soldier himself, he ruled as an iron-handed despot when he took over, first as regent and then as king after his father was slain.

There was no quibbling about who was boss. There was but one king. His name was Alexander. He practiced politics with the skill of a born politician, playing party against party, one leader against another.

Perhaps neither of them, George or Alexander, had the political acumen of their father, old King Peter Karageorgevic who was called to the throne from exile in Switzerland in 1903 after the assassination of his predecessor.

Under old King Peter, Yugoslavia had a comparatively happy regime. He brought from Switzerland a love of freedom and he took steps to spread it among his people. Well educated, he translated Milton's "Paradise Lost" into Serbian.

In the span of a half-century, life has changed drastically for the Karageorgevic dynasty. Old King Peter was assassinated. So was his son, King Alexander. His grandson, the young King Peter, lives in restless exile.

The last who can claim a stand on Yugoslav soil is Prince George, the "red prince," but he can't claim much. Enough to cycle to the market, unnoticed — neither cheered nor jeered. A small house on a hill where he lives with his wife, a former secretary to the court whom he married this year—a place to read and recollect.

The "red prince" of Yugoslavia gets an income of about 30,000 dinars ($600) monthly from the Communist masters of the country his family once ruled in return for property he once owned.

It is a strange change for a man who might have been a king.

Finishes Course

Miss Marlene Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Arnold, 700 East Fourteenth, has finished a twelve-month secretarial training course at Central Business college and is now employed as stenographer for the Bankers' Guaranty Life company. (Photo by Lehmer)

Report On Hot Lunches To PTA

Maplewood P.T.A. met at the Maplewood school September 15 at 8:00. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Norton Heffernan, who is President. Regular business was taken up and disposed of. A report on the hot lunches was given by Mrs. Ralph Frame.

Mr. W. D. Williams and Mr. Norton Heffernan showed color slides they had taken on their vacations.

A social hour followed with Mrs. E. E. Kasak in charge.

Qualifies For The Dean's Honor Roll

August E. Williams, an Oklahoma Baptist university student from Sedalia was one of fifty students to qualify for the Dean's Honor Roll for the summer session at Oklahoma Baptist university at Shawnee.

To qualify for the Dean's Honor Roll, a student must have been enrolled in not less than six hours of academic work and have made an average of "B" on all work, with no grade below "C."

Sedalians In The Navy

Charles E. Root, husband of Mrs. Leona C. Root of Cole Camp, is now serving as chief damage controlman of Capt. B. L. Austin's flagship operating off South Korea.

Captain Austin is commanding a service squadron whose mission is to provide mobile logistical support for the Seventh Fleet.

William Calvin Shepard, 121 East Boonville, is now on duty with the navy serving aboard the radar destroyer USS C. P. Cecil in the Mediterranean. The Cecil is a unit of the Sixth Fleet.

Warsaw Man Killed In Auto Collision

WARSAW, Mo., Sept. 23—(AP)—Floyd Ash, 47, of Warsaw, was killed Friday in collision between his horse-drawn mower and a motor car six miles south of here on U. S. Highway 65.

Ash, a State iHghway Department employe, was operating the mower at the Benton-Hickory county line.

Sheriff Jack Reser of Benton county said the car was driven by Miss Medea Richardson, 17, Kansas City. Also in the car were Mrs. Dean Poe, 20, and Miss Doris King, 18, both of Kansas City. They were enroute to visit friends at Cross Timbers, Mo.

Consult

J. W. Watts about this problem:

On a recent trip a companion relieved me by driving part way. Meanwhile, we had a collision; both he and I were badly hurt. Whose insurance covers our liability, his or mine? Will his insurance pay my medical expenses and loss of work time?

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Chester Wright in Kansas City Hospital

Chester A. Wright, 1501 West Broadway, underwent an eye operation at St. Joseph's hospital, Thursday. Mrs. Wright, who is remaining in Kansas City with him, reports the operation very successful.

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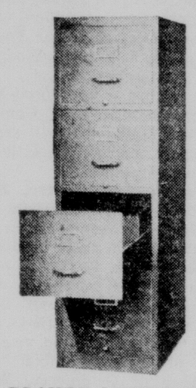

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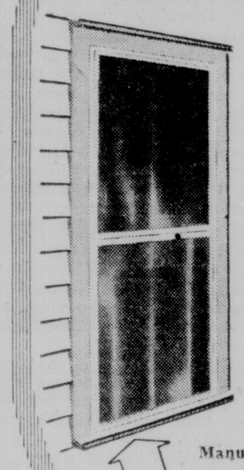

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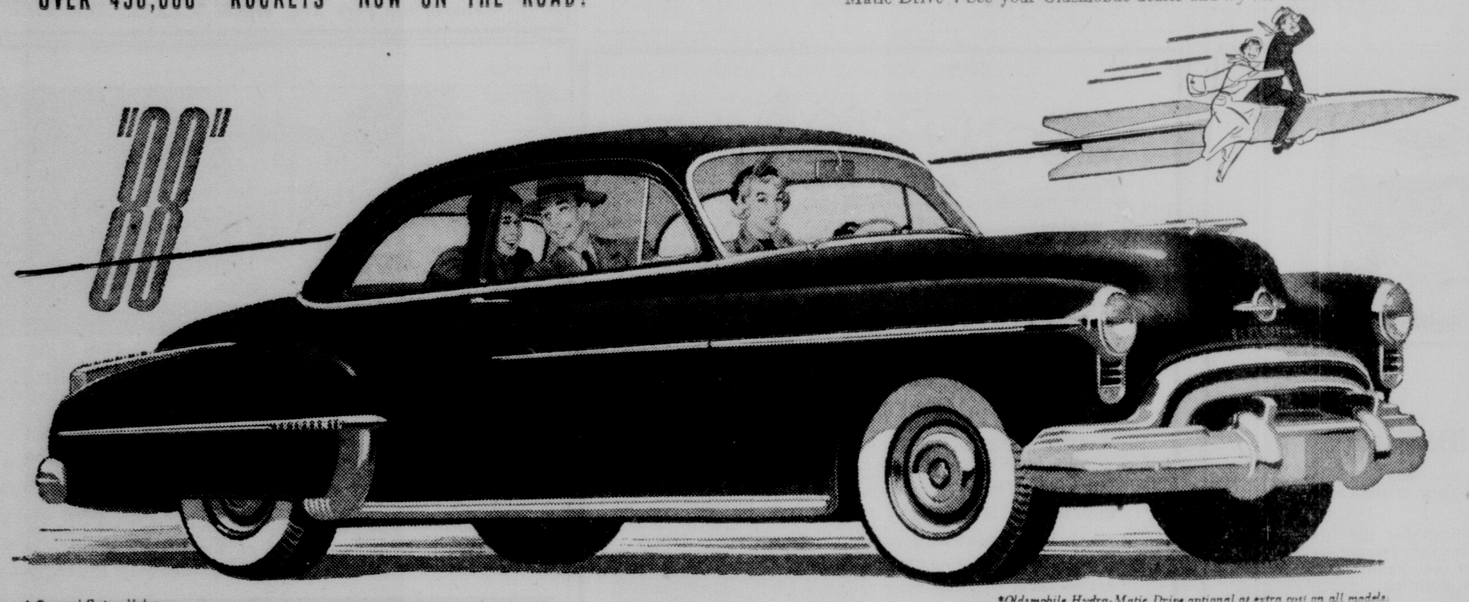

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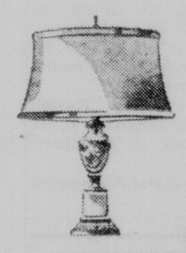

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Rosenthal's

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Lee May

Mrs. Addie Frances May, wife of Lee May, well known farmer in the Hughesville neighborhood where he resided for over 54 years, died Saturday morning at 2:30 o'clock. She was born in Dresden December 18, 1876, the daughter of W. G. Landers and Josephine Bradley Landers.

On May 16, 1897 she and Mr. May were married in Dresden. They moved to the Hughesville community then and had resided there since that time.

Mrs. May was a member of the Hughesville Methodist church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by five daughters, Mrs. John Matches, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Lawson McCurdy, of Dayton, Ohio, former Sedalian; Mrs. Kenneth Duly and Mrs. Paul Jones, both of Kansas City and Mrs. Leland Bealert, of Hughesville; three sons, Jack May, of Jackson Miss.; M/Sgt. Geo. W. May, of Tacoma, Wash., and James May, of the home; two brothers, A. B. Landers, of Otterville and W. S. Landers, of Downey, Calif., seven grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Gillespie funeral home at 2:00 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Homer Keith, accompanied by Miss Lillian Fox will sing, "The Lord's Prayer" and "Death Is But a Dream."

Pallbearers will be Frank Hieronymus, Ross Bothwell, Charles Kinder, Charles Handley, Clyde Richardson, Chester Long. The Rev. Alanzo Patterson will officiate.

Interment will be in the High Point cemetery.

Mrs. R. E. Shy

Mrs. R. E. Shy, 79 years of age died at 9:00 o'clock Friday night at a Springfield hospital after a ten-day illness. She was the aunt of Miss Lacey of 1321 West Tenth street, Sedalia.

Funeral services will be held today at Mountain View.

Following the services at Mountain View the body will be taken to Memphis, Tenn., to be cremated.

William Henry Clark

William Henry Clark, aged 79 years, of Chilhowee, died Tuesday night at the Warrensburg clinic, where he had been a patient since Sunday.

He was born September 22, 1870 in Illinois, the son of William and Martha Swain Clark. Until a month ago, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Clark, lived on a farm southeast of Knob Noster. They were married 54 years last December.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maud Ida Clark; one daughter, Mrs. Ethel Hensley, of Chilhowee; a sister, Mrs. George Vanhoozer, of Windsor, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Cook funeral home in Chilhowee. Burial was in the Chilhowee cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Seth Clark, C. P. Reed, Tom Graham, Bill McKenzie, E. M. Davis and Robert Brown.

Funeral of Mrs. Della Lear

Funeral services for Mrs. Della Lear, who died of a heart attack at her home in Holt at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday, were held at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Gillespie funeral home. The Rev. D. Warren Neal officiated. Burial was in the Salem cemetery.

Mrs. Roy Kirchhofer and Mrs. M. O. Stevens, accompanied by Mrs. H. O. Foraker, sang, "In the Garden" and "On Higher Ground."

Mrs. Byron Wagenknecht

Mrs. Byron Wagenknecht, wife of the Rev. Byron Wagenknecht of Ft. Worth, Tex., died suddenly at a hospital in Guthrie Okla., where her husband is a patient.

The body will arrive in Sedalia Monday evening and will be taken to Neumeyer's funeral home in Smithton.

A short service wil be held at the funeral home at 10:00 o'clock Tuesday morning and burial will be in the Smithton cemetery.

Mrs. Gustav F. Sperber

Mrs. Gustav F. Sperber, 81 years old, died at her home in California Saturday morning at 6:30 o'clock. She had been ill for a week with a heart ailhent.

Mrs. Sperber was one of five children born to the late Earhardt and Anna C. Roedel. Her three brothers and one sister preceded her in death. She was born in February 3, 1869 near Jamestown and given the name of Mary Elizabeth. August 4, 1897 she was married to Gustav F. Sperber. Three children were born to this union; one who died in infancy and Carl and Clara who still reside at the home.

Surviving besides her two children are three sisters: Miss Sophia Roedel and Miss Marie Roedel, both of the home and Mrs. Matilda Schoenthal of California.

The body is at the Wilson Funeral home in California. Funeral services will be held at the Evangelical and Reform church in California at 2:00 o'clock Monday afternoon with the Rev. Emil Abele of Boonville officiating. Burial will be in the Evangelical cemetery in California.

Funeral of O. H. Bartlett, Jr.

Funeral services for Oliver Harry Bartlett, Jr., AM 3-C, who lost his life in a motor car-truck collision near Phoenix, Arizona, Sept. 13, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist church, officiated.

Friends who served as pallbearers were Shelby Oerke, Bob McPherson, Duane Beucke, George Smethers, Morris McCown, Melvin McCown, Pr.

Post 16, American Legion was in charge of the military services at the grave. Color bearers were Al Gorsett, R. E. Woods; color guard, Walter Loveland, Charles Burke; firing squad, Commander H. O. Berry, Paul Alpert, Walter McMullen, Earl Edwards, Post 342, Earl Wheeler, Clyde Cartwright and William Hurt, buglers were Don Gray and Ray Yount.

Interment was in the Memorial Park cemetery.

Mrs. Delilia Livengood Vogler

Mrs. Delilia Louise Livengood Vogler, age 80, was found dead in her home at 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning by her son Arch Vogler. It was believed that she did about Thursday. No inquest was held.

She was born May 21, 1870 and was one in a family of eight children. She was married to Andrew Jackson Vogler in 1904. There were five children born to this union, one died in infancy. Her husband died about eight years ago. She is survived by three sons, and one daughter: William E. Vogler, of Warrensburg, Arch M. Vogler, of Knobposter; Lonnie L. Vogler, of Sedalia; and Mrs. Robert Dora Embree of Knobnoster. Fourteen grandchildren and three great grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Vogler has lived in Johnson county all of her life and in Knobnoster for the past fifteen years.

Funeral services will be held today at 1:30 p.m. at the Saults-Baker funeral home in Knobnoster with the Rev. O. A. Blaylock officiating. William D. Covey will sing, "A Sleep in Jesus", "The Old Rugged Cross", and "Going Down The Valley", he will be accompanied by his mother, Mrs. C. F. Covey.

Pallbearers will be Russell Kendrick, Frank Shepard, L. P. Lay, A. S. Adcock, J. W. Sibert, and A. L. Berry.

Burial will be in the Knobnoster cemetery.

Linking Beachheads For Clamp On The North Korean Reds

(Continued from Page One)

of many enemy dead, mowed down by machinegun fire as they fled.

Behind the First Cavalry foot soldiers came the Korean Republic's stout First division. Ironically, many of them rode horses, captured from Red field artillery before Taegu.

Mistakenly Bombed

Farther south on the front west of the Naktong river, the British 27th brigade suffered some casualties when it was mistakenly bombed and strafed by American fighter planes which it had summoned for help in assaulting the crest of a hill that had blocked its advance for two days.

Associated Press photographer Gene Herrick, who witnessed the tragic error seven miles south of Waegwan, said he counted 40 casualties from the American explosives and napalm jellied gasoline bombs.

Still farther south on the allied perimeter the U. S. Second division drove three miles westward within four miles of Hyopchon, rail and highway city 12 miles west of the Naktong river.

Other Second division troops gave up for the second time the division's southernmost beachhead on the west side of the Naktong. This beachhead force, just north of the confluence of the Naktong and Nam rivers, had been flanked on both sides by Reds.

Congress Takes Off For Recess To Be Back On November 27

(Continued from Page One)

telligence operators for which they are responsible."

Mr. Truman outlined seven "of the principal objections" as follows:

1. It would require publication of vital defense installations.
2. It would waste much time of the justice department and the FBI on "its unworkable registration provisions."
3. It would cost the assistance of many aliens in intelligence matters.
4. It would antagonize friendly governments.
5. It would put the government in the thought control business.
6. Subversive aliens could become naturalized easier.
7. The government would be given vast powers to harass all citizens in their right of free speech.

Twenty Girls To Compete In Contest Sept 27

Candidate For American Royal Queen Be Chosen

Twenty of Sedalia's most attractive young women will compete in the American Royal Queen Candidate Contest which will be held on the stage of the Fox theatre at 8:45 o'clock Wednesday night, September 27.

The contest is sponsored by the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce and Bert Hathaway will serve as master of ceremonies with Maxine Noel as pianist.

Miss Jo Ann Gentry, Sedalia candidate to the American Royal for 1949 will participate in Wednesday night's show and crown the new queen.

The Jaycees in charge of the judging committee will have a five member qualified panel which will include the vice president of the Columbia Junior Chamber of Commerce, William Johnson of the Fulton organization and Norman Schetterfield of Jefferson City club with others to be selected later.

Those Entered

Girls entered are Jeannie Nichols, Anna Lee Dodson, Sue Harris, Patty Zuroweste, Yvonne Bohon, Ann Lee Harvey, Marvella Butler, Gloria Jenkins, Helen McFatrick, Mona Rose Logan, Betty Brown, Carolyn Jackson, Dorothy Porter, Evely Byrd, Mary Lou Alexander, Imodene May Wadleigh, Anita Parks, Joyce Robb and Mary Virginia Moon.

Patty Zuroweste, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Zuroweste, is 19, born in Sedalia, attended Sacred Heart school here until the fourth grade then moved to Webster Graves and returned to Sedalia October 1949.

Mona Rose Logan, 1910 South Harrison, is 19, daughter of Mrs. John W. Hunt and Henry E. Logan. Attended Centerview school, Broadway, Smith-Cotton and Central Business college. Employed at Lamy's Manufacturing company as billing clerk.

Anna Lee Dotson, 18, born and reared in Sedalia, graduate of Smith-Cotton in the class of 1950. She attended Central Business college and is employed at Montgomery Ward.

Marvella Butler, is 19, attended Sacred Heart and Central Business college.

Evelyn Byrd, 20, graduate of Smith-Cotton and employed at East End Drug store.

Imogene May, 25, born in Knob Noster. Attended Floridoria grade school and Leeton, Knob Noster, and Windsor high school. Employed by Dr. Floyd Lively.

Sue Harris, 18, started to school in Sedalia, left here and returned to finish her last two years of high school. Employed at Southwest Bell Telepnone company.

Joyce Robb, 17, attended school in Benton county, Warsaw high school and Central Missouri State college, Warrensburg.

Anna Lee Harvey, born on farm near Sedalia in 1929, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harvey. Graduated from S-C in 1947 and works for her dad and uncle at Harvey Bros. Implement company as secretary.

Helen McFatrich, 1205 South Kentucky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McFatrich, graduate Smith-Cotton in 1945. Employed at Baird and Corley Insurance and Income Tax agency.

Mary Virginia Moon, 16, born near Sedalia, graduated from Hughesville high in 1947, attended Central Business college. Employed by Buchers cafe.

Gloria Joy Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jenkins, born and reared in Sedalia. Works at Sages.

Rehearsal for all candidates at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at Chamber of Commerce office.

BIRTHS

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Litman, at 7:15 o'clock Friday night at the Menorah hospital in Kansas City. The infant has been given the name, Steven Aaron Litman. Mrs. Litman was formerly Miss Louise Raskin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Raskin, former Sedalians.

Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finley of Fayette at Lee hospital in Fayette at 2:45 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Weight; seven pounds and two ounces. Mrs. Finley was formerly Betty Ruth Ream daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ream, Hughesville.

Mr. Finley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Finley of Overland.

Three Held After Car Was Taken

Three youths are being held in Springfield, Mo., in connection with the taking of a Mercury sedan of Jack Alpert, 506 West Fourth street, Friday night. The car was taken from its parking place behind the Griddle on East Fifth street sometime after 11:00 o'clock Friday night and before 12:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

The car was found in Springfield and the trio picked up by the police. Two boys one 15 years old, the other 13, brothers were in company with the third who gave his name as 'Gene Eisert, 18.

The state highway patrol notified the Sedalia police of the car recovery and the detaining of the three for further investigation.

Alpert went to Springfield Saturday evening to recover his car.

Plan Activities For Boy Scouts

Annual District Meeting To Be Held October 26

The Pettis district committee and Scout leaders round table met to plan for the coming year's activities for the Scouts, Cubs and Explorers of the district. Rev. A. J. Brunswick, district chairman, presided at the meeting.

Plans for the annual district meeting were outlined and appointments to committees were made. The date was tentatively set as Thursday, October 26, and the place has not been announced pending final arrangements. Eating arrangements will be on a pot-luck type meal with each unit providing its own menu. The program will be built around a Court of Honor and stunts provided by the units of the district.

Planning Committee: T. R. Snow, Rev. D. Warren Neal, Harry Lambirth, Cline Cain, Harold Painter, Clifford Barr.

Physical Arrangements: Harold Seaburg, Daniel Drew, James W. Green, Henry Sutton, Lloyd Phillips, Fred Kueck, Jr.

Arrangements for coffee, milk, etc.: Charles Hofheins, Mike Wolfel, Jack Cunningham, Herb Berlin.

Nominating Committee: Oscar DeWolf, chairman, Z. Lyle Brown, Julius Stohr, Harry Naugel, William Hurlbut.

The following calendar was adopted:

Sept. 23-24—Cub leaders powwow, St. Louis; Herb Berlin, A. A. Schultz and Stan DeFoe will attend.

Sept. 30-Oct. 1—Scouter's planning conference, Camp Pa-He-Tsi, Osage Beach, Mo.

October 3—Crusader's roundtable, Moberly, Mo.

October 17-19—Scouting service training course; out-of-door session October 21-22 at the Lake of the Ozarks.

October 26—Pettis district annual meeting.

November 14 — Lake of the Ozarks council annual meeting.

An outlying of district programs for the first half of 1951 include Boy Scout Week activities, a district show, a spring camporee for Scouts and a Cub day camp. The anniversary week plans include window displays, Scout Sunday, and a court of honor. The district show will be of the stunt type with each unit having a part in it. A spring camporee will give the Scouts a chance to get some real out-of-doors camping experience. The Cub Day camp will bring some inter-pack competition into the Cub Scouting program.

Activity Queen Crowned

Miss Kathryn Sumners, Activity Queen of Smith-Cotton high school is crowned at the Kemper-Smith-Cotton football game at Liberty park Friday night, by Student Council President, Gene Williams. Miss Sumners' attendants and their escorts from left to right are as follows: David Lingle, Miss Barbara French, Larry Mines, Miss Clo Greer, Billy Gilbert, Miss Bonnie Haggard, and Crosby Brown (The latter two not shown in the picture) Bill McCrary, Miss Kathryn Sumners, Miss Mary Peters (behind) Gene Williams. (Photo by Cottingham-Walch)

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Boul, of Fontana, Calif., are here for a visit with their son, Claude L. Boul, and family, 620 West Third street.

Mrs. N. P. Meyer and Mrs. Claude L. Boul, have returned from a visit with relatives in Senica, Kas., where they spent a week.

Mrs. Hattie Postlewait, of Otterville, has gone to Mesa, Ariz., where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Reed, of Sunset Trail Ranch.

Nancy Shields, granddaughter of Mrs. Carrington Shields, 402 Dal-Whi-Mo court, who left ten days ago for Washington, D. C., has passed examinations and been entered in the Sidwell Friends school there.

Miss Patricia Quinn, of St. Louis arrived Saturday evening to be the guest of her mother, Mrs. Joseph S. Quinn of 917 West Third street and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Shields Wilson, and daughter, Mary Sheilia, of Buffalo, came to Sedalia Friday night for an overnight visit with Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Freund, 311 West Seventh street, and Mrs. Freund's birthday dinner Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNamara, Jr., and infant daughter, Donna Marie, of Kansas City, are spending the week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. Isabel McNamara and his aunt, Miss Lureen Keck, 824 West Sixth street.

Mrs. E. W. McMellen and small daughters, Peggy Kathleen and Venise Ann, have returned to their home in Chicago, after spending two weeks here with Mrs. McMellen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Holloway, 311 West Ninth street.

Dick Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Dean, 1401 West Broadway, has gone to Columbia, where he will re-enter the University of Missouri, being a senior this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leftwich of Columbia are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roberts, 1313 West Broadway, and Mrs. J. W. Leftwich, 118 South Lamine avenue, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hanley, 906 West Seventh street, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. George McCurdy and family, of Windham, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. McCurdy were here on a visit and Mr. and Mrs. Hanley accompanied them home.

Judge and Mrs. Caskie Collet and Judge and Mrs. Paul A. Buzard, of Kansas City, stopped a short time here Friday enroute to Washington, D.C., and visited with Mrs. Buzard's sisters, Misses Pearl and Lillian Tongate, 1100 West Fourth street.

J. C. Griffin, 308 West Sixth street, treasurer for the Missouri Public Corporation, returned Saturday from a ten-day trip to New Orleans, Houston and San Antonio, in which he combined business and pleasure. He was accompanied by James Stevens, of Lee's Summit, another company employe.

Women's Club Turkey Banquet

Members of the Missouri Pacific Women's club of Sedalia, their husbands and guests enjoyed a turkey banquet at Dan's Pioneer Room Monday evening, September 18th.

Guests introduced by Mrs. Frank Hanigan were Miss Frances O'Conner, president of the Missouri Pacific Women's Club of St. Louis; Mrs. John Blue, St. Louis; Guy Bailey, superintendent of the shops; L. L. Studer, district storekeeper; Fred Rose, retiring chief Booster, and Palmer Nichols, incoming chief Booster.

Piano solos and a duet were given by Misses Camile and Sharon Alexander. Irvin Eckman, assistant publicity director for Missouri Pacific lines in St. Louis, guest speaker, was introduced by Mrs. Guy Bailey, program chairman. Mr. Eckman gave a talk on progress of railroad, stating "Modern Progressive" was Missouri Pacific motto. He also stated that Missouri Pacific women played an important part in selling the served.

In a candlelight service Miss Frances O'Conner of St. Louis installed the following officers: Mrs. Frank Hanigan, president; Mrs. Charles Keller, vice president; Mrs. Ike Warren, second vice president; Mrs. Leonard Woolery, secretary; Mrs. Fred Kase, treasurer, and Mrs. Jerome Wolf, parliamentarian.

Bothwell Hospital

Admitted for surgery: Mrs. Ed Hibdon, Versailles.

Admitted for medical treatment: Mr. Carl Gimple, 1518 East Third street; Mr. Frank Hausner, 1109 West 16th.

Dismissals: Mr.. James Dent, 648 East Broadway; Mr. Benjamin Morris and son, 532 East Fourth street; Mrs. Floyd Thomason, Hughesville; Mrs. John Fockler, Beaman, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carleton, Clinton; Mrs. H. W. Barrick, Hughesville; Mrs. W. Harry Benningfield, Appleton City; Mrs. Raphael Solmon and daughter, Ashland; Mrs. Nancy Hartley, 1221 East Fourth street; Mr. James Blue, 1415 West Third; Mrs. F. L. Griffin, Smithton.

Condition Of William Rider Satisfactory

The condition of William Rider, route No. 1, Spring Fork, who was operated on recently at Research hospital in Kansas City, is said to be satisfatcory.

Rebekahs In Business Meeting

Loyal Rebekah Lodge 260 held its regular meeting at the American Legion hall Friday evening. Regular business was transacted.

Taxes To Nip Individuals; Corporations

Truman Loses No Time In Signing New War Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23—(AP)—The $4,700,000,000 war tax bill, adding new and heavy obligations to individuals and corporations, became law late today with President Truman's signature.

The measure cleared Congress only yesterday, and Mr. Truman lost no time approving it. The administration wants new billions promptly to help pay the cost of the Korean fighting and the general rearmament program, and to combat inflation.

One-Fifth More Out

A week from now the government will begin taking one-fifth more taxes out of all salaries and wages. New withholding tables and instructions were mailed to employers tonight.

Some 50,000,000 individual taxpayers will contribute almost $3,000,000,000 more a year, effective as of October 1. Corporation normal rates are boosted from a top 38 percent to 45 percent, retroactive to July 1, to bring in $1,500,000,000 a year extra. More millions will be gathered by loophole plugging and other tax law changes.

Just The First Step

This bill is only the first step.

Just before the President signed the measure, a time table was drawn up at the capitol for a "second installment" tax boost—to collect an additional $4,000,000,000 to $7,000,000,000 and aimed principally at taking the profits out of war.

The tax-framing house ways and means committee ordered public hearings beginning November 15 on a multi-billion dollar corporation excess profits tax bill, with the idea of having it ready for speedy action when Congress reconvenes after the November elections.

Together, the two bills may raise taxes by about $12,000,000,000 a year. The total tax load in 1951 may reach nearly $50,000,000,000, for a new record—higher by far than any collections during World War II.

Divorce Action Is Filed by Paul Barnett

A divorce action has been filed in Kansas City circuit court by Paul Barnett, a former Sedalia lawyer and at one time prosecuting attorney of Pettis county, against Latonia Barnett. Their marriage was in Sedalia and afterward they made this city their home for a period of years, then removed to Kansas City where they had since resided.

About 850 In Parade 'Kids Day' Saturday

Observance Is Sponsored By The Kiwanis Club

"Cowboys and Indians," approximately 850 of them, rode on crepe paper festooned, bicycle "horses" and walked down Ohio avenue at 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning. They were participating in the observance of the second annual National Kids day. It is sponsored by the Kiwanis International and the National Kids Day Foundation incorporated. Over the radio Saturday various radio and movie stars helped boost National Kids day. The slogan for the foundation is, "Child By Child, We Build Our Nation."

The local club sponsored the parade and treated the children to a show and ice cream at the Uptown theater and at the Hubbard high school. The chairman of the club, Robert Malone, was in charge of the boys and girls committee and Arthur W. Klang was chairman of the underprivileged children.

The route of the parade was: Ohio from Broadway to Main street; down Main street to Osage; Osage avenue to Second street; Second street to Ohio avenue, and Ohio, north to the Uptown theater.

Had Police Escort

The group of youths was escorted through the streets by a police car, driven by Patrolman Cecil Smith, who was accompanied by Chief of Police Ed Neighbors.

The smallest girl in the bicycle division, Sandra Jo Crow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Crow, 1609 South Moniteau avenue, was dressed in a flame colored cowgirl outfit. When the parade had gone not quite a block, her small bicycle was "tumped" over and she fell, unhurt and bravely mounted her "steed" again and continued with her older companions.

Spectators were commenting on the courage of one other person, a young lad, who rode undaunted on a tire-less bicycle. His vehicle wobbled along on its rims behind the Smith-Cotton high school band, directed by Miss Jerry Teufel, and he seemed just as proud of his "bike" as the others were of their colorful ones.

Fined for Improper Parking

In police court Saturday morning O. Morris, Sedalia, forfeited a $2.00 cash band for improper parking. Four overtime parking violators also forfeited one-dollar cash bonds when they failed to appear before Judge Jerry Trotter.

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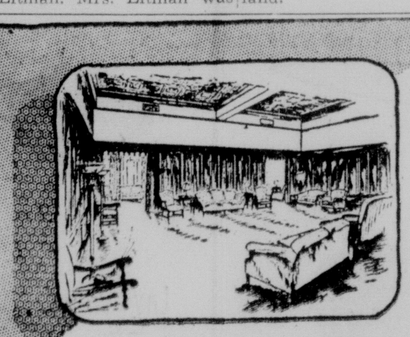

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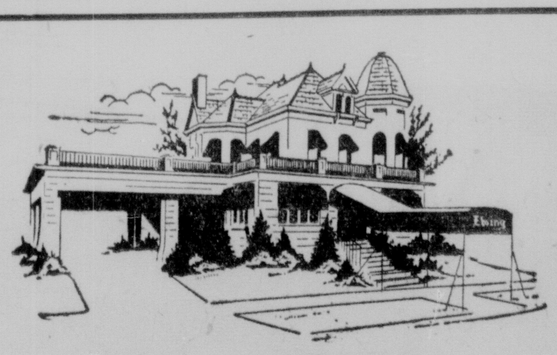

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Married Recently At Guide Rock

Miss Donna Langer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Langer of Guide Rock, Nebr., became the bride of Mr. Clay Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Page of Otterville Friday evening, September 8, at the Methodist parsonage of Guide Rock at 7:00 o'clock.

The bride wore a navy blue nylon dress with gray accessories. Her corsage was of pink and white carnations.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paulger, Jr.

Immediately following the ceremony they left for the home of the bridegroom's parents where a charivari was held Saturday night and a wedding dinner was served Sunday with about 30 guests present. The dining table was centered with a wedding cake and a miniature bride and bridegroom on top in a midst of gladioli and honeysuckle.

They left for Guide Rock, Nebr., Sunday afternoon. After returning to Nebraska a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a graduate of Guide Rock high school and attended college at Kearney, Nebr. She is now teaching at Red Cloud, Nebr.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Otterville high school and served four years in the merchant marines. He is now a member of the Nebraska State Highway Patrol.

Monsees Brothers At Agriculture College

Charles William Monsees, left, who has attended the College of Agriculture at Missouri university for the past two years and now is beginning a four year course in the College of Veterinary Medicine. He was one of a group of thirty Missouri students to be admitted to this college. Cecil Gilbert Monsees, right, who is attending the College of Agricultural Eugineering course and received a Sears-Roebuck scholarship for his first year of college work. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Monsees, route 1, Sedalia.

Otterville Garden Club Meeting

The Otterville Garden club met Friday, September 15, at the home of Mrs. Willie Alfrey, with Mrs. Virgil Solomon, Mrs. Hattie Postlewaite, Mrs. Raymond Miller, Mrs. W. L. Layne and Mrs. J. L. Thoman as assistant hostesses.

Guests present were: Mrs. A. C. White, Mrs. Clara Hall, Miss Florence Hudson, Mrs. F. W. Johnson, Mrs. Siebert McDaniel, Mrs. W. N. Riddle, and Mrs. V C. Harrison. There were 26 members for the 1:00 o'clock dessert luncheon.

Mrs. W. L. Layne, president, presided over the meeting. The chaplain, Mrs. H. A. Wood, led the devotional period. The regional meeting at Malta Bend was announced. A report on the progress of road-side parks was given by Mrs. J. E. Golladay, park board chairman.

Mrs. A. C. White of Honolulu, Hawaii, gave a talk on "Flowers of Hawaii."

A demonstration on "Flower Arrangements," was given by Mrs. Clara Hall of California. Mrs. W. L. Layne was presented a peace rose as winner of the most blue ribbon exhibits the past year. The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. P. Dunham, Sr.

Returns From Vacation Trip

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Shepherd and son, of Houstonia, returned Monday of last week from a vacation trip that took them 3,000 miles through the south. They visited in Tennessee and places of interest in New Orleans, La. They visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jellison in Orange, Texas, and from there went to Houston, Texas.

They toured the states of Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Takes Loving Cup

Larry Richard Colson, 26-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Colson, south of Sweet Springs, won the loving cup for boys at the baby contest held at the Uptown theatre in Sweet Springs Wednesday night.

Stine Family Have Family Reunion

Members of the Stine family of Dresden, are having a family reunion this week, meeting first in Oklahoma City, then Wednesday coming to Missouri where they will spend several days together at the family home in Dresden. Three sisters, Mrs. A. L Bohling (Mildred Stine) of 1501 South Kentucky avenue, Miss Mary Stine and Miss Nadine Stine of Dresden, went to Tulsa Friday night where they met Miss Gladys Stine of that city. Thev then drove to Oklahoma City to visit a brother, Lawrence Stine, and Mrs. Stine, and were joined there by another brother, Charles Stine, and Mrs. Stine, of Johnson City, Tenn.

University Women Met Monday

The A. A. U. W. had its September meeting Monday at the Public library. Hostesses were Mrs. Leon Archias and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin. Plans for the yearly program were discussed.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Philip McLaughlin in October. A contributive dinner will be served.

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Farewell Party Given For Mrs. Creegan

The Altar Society of St. Patrick's church entertained in honor of Mrs. Lillie Creegan, who will leave the first of the week for Houston, Tex., to reside.

Mrs. Creegan, who has been very active in the work of the parish and the Altar Society, was given a handkerchief shower.

Games were played after which refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served to 40 members.

Loyal Swing Club Meets

The Loyal Sewing club will meet Wednesday with an all-day meeting and contributive dinner at noon, at the home of Mrs. Fred Anton, Jr., 1703 West Sixteenth street. The club was on vacation during August and will resume their activities at this meeting.

Church News

Mrs. Henry Niemann, Mrs. Hano Stearns, Mrs. Ted Rucker and Mrs. Huffine, members of the W. S. C. S. of the Fifth Street Methodist church, and Mrs. Goldye Creamer, vice president of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist church, met at the home of Mrs. Phil Burford, 1006 South Grand avenue, for the purpose of organizing a Wesleyan Service Guild.

Officers elected were: President, Mrs. Phil Burford; vice president, Mrs. L. A. Pharris; secretary and treasurer, Miss Lucile Harvey. Committees were appointed by the president.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Ruth Burford, 1625 West Sixteenth street.

The Earnest Endeavor Sunday school class of Epworth Methodist church will meet Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock at the church for its regular meeting and supper.

The regular meeting of the Altar society of St. Patrick's church will be held at 2:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the school hall.

The Altar society of Sacred Heart church will meet at 2:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the school cafeteria, at which time Father A. Magoni, assistant pastor of Sacred Heart church will tell of his recent trip to Rome.

Mrs. W. T. Darrah and her group will be hostesses during the social hour.

The World Friendship group of the Epworth Methodist church met Wednesday evening at the church.

The president, Miss Joann Harrell, presided.

Miss Beverly Engholm was worship service chairman, and the program was presented by Miss Mary Lou Modlin, Miss Hazel Miller and Miss Beverly Engholm.

It was decided to send S.O.S. Christmas packages within the United States and any members of the church wanting to contribute are asked to contact Mrs. Lawrence Dyer or Miss Joann Harrell.

After the meeting refreshments were served to nine members by

The Fidelis Sunday school class of the Smithton Methodist church held its September meeting at the home of Mrs. William Green, with Mrs. Edwin Bultemeier and Mrs. Charles Bluhm as assisting hostesses.

A prayer was led by Mrs. Vest Streit. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Harry Pace, president; Mrs. Floyd Schluesing, vice president; Mrs. Paul Selken, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. William Green, reporter, and Mrs. Harry Henderson, courtesy chairman.

The telephone committee is composed of Mrs. Paul Selken, Mrs. Sheldon Smith, Mrs. Earl Shrout and Mrs. Frank J. Bremer.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Harry Henderson and Mrs. Sheldon Smith.

Guests were: Mrs. Paul Selken and son, Mrs. L. D. Hoehns and son, Mrs. Walter Baxter, Mrs. William Zahringer, Mrs. F. B. Streit, Mrs. Marvin Goodwin and daughter, Mrs. Earl Shrout, Mrs. George Griffin, Mrs. William J. Lamm and daughter, Mrs. Robert Griffin, Mrs. Floyd Schluesing, Mrs. Vernon Stice and sons, Mrs. D. G. Monsees, Mrs. Sheldon Smith and two children, Mrs. Edwin Bultemeier and Mrs. Charles Bluhm and daughter.

The Willing Toilers class and their families will meet at Epworth church at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening for a covered dish supper and meeting.

Miss Mary Lou Modlin and Miss Joann Harrell.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. G. Hausam, 510 Dal-Whi-Mo court at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening for a covered dish dinner.

Mrs. Maude Sanders will be the assistant hostess.

Return To Colorado After Attending Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Morton and children Johnny, Mary Lou and Charlene have returned to their home in Fort Logan, Colo., after attending the funeral of Mrs. Morton's sister-in-law, Mrs. Cleo Hopkins.

While here they were honored with a luncheon given by Mr. Morton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Morton, 406 East Fifth street. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Morton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Morton and Donnie, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Morton and Barry Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Morton, Mrs. Shirley Ann Cooper and Mikie, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Durrill and Stevie and Joyce.

Married At Baptist Church in Piedmont

Baskets of white gladioli, fern and burning taper were the setting for the wedding of Miss Jeanette Bunyard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Bunyard, of Piedmont, and Mr. Thomas J. Ream, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ream, of Hughesville, which was solemnized in the First Baptist church in Peldmont, on August 18. The Rev. Earl Gooch read the service.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white nylon net fashioned with a bodice waist and full skirt. Her fingertip veil was attached to a halo of flowers and she carried white orchids.

Miss Coleen McCormack, cousin of the bride, as maid of honor, wore a gown of pale green and organdy and taffeta. She carried a nosegay of yellow flowers.

Mrs. Walter B. Windsor, cousin of the bride, as candlelighter, and her daughter, Elizabeth Windsor, as flower girl, were dresses of pale green net and taffeta.

Mrs. William Coder played the traditional wedding marches and accompanied Miss Biard Alexander, who sang "Because" and "At Dawning."

Mr. Bob Finley, of St. Louis, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as best man and ushers were Mr. James Scheifer, of Piedmont, and Mr. Walter B. Windsor, of Springfield.

Both the bride and bridegroom were educated at Central College and Missouri university. Mr. Ream was graduated from the Missouri university in June and is now employed in Marceline, where the couple will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Bunyard gave a reception at the church following the wedding, with Mrs. James Scheifer and Miss Lessie Seitz presiding at the punch bowl and Miss Biard Alexander serving the cake. Miss Patricia Berryman, cousin of the bride, had charge of the guest book.

Those attending from this vicinity were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ream, of Hughesville, and Mrs. James Ream, of Sedalia.

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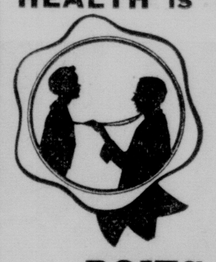

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Weddings of Today And Anniversaries of Those of Fifty Years Ago

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reusch, of Mora, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Adelia, of 701 South Moniteau avenue, to Mr. Joseph Vogl, of Slater. The wedding will take place in October.

Parties Honoring Mrs. E. Fagot

Mrs. Edward Fagot, of Lafayette, La., the former Miss Dorothy Dean, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Dean, 1401 West Broadway, has been entertained by a number of friends during her stay here.

Last Tuesday she was a luncheon guest of Miss Genevieve Sullivan, at the Scenic room at Flower's. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wright, 1501 West Broadway, entertained at a small dinner for her. On Wednesday noon Mrs. Willard F. Dean honored her with a luncheon at Flower's, inviting a few close friends. Wednesday evening she was honoree at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rich, 209 East Broadway, at their home.

Mrs. J. C. Griffin entertained with a luncheon for her at Flower's Friday noon, and Thursday night Mrs. Robert S. Johnson and Mrs. David Routszong were hostesses at a party at the Country club. There were four tables at bridge, awards going to Mrs. Robert Sherman, for high score, Mrs. James McCurdy second high, and Mrs. Fagot low. She also received a guest gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean will also have as their guests for a few days this week, two of Mrs. Dean's sisters, Mrs. W. J. Scheider and Mrs. William Boyle, of Hannibal, who will arrive Monday.

Mrs. Fagot plans to return to Louisiana Friday.

Bridal Showers Given Recently

Miss Wanda Louise Stephenson and Mr. William E. Bybee, who were married September 1, were honored with a shower given by Mrs. W. F. Duncan, Mrs. F. C. Klein and Mrs. William Reinhart at the Reinhart home, 611 West Sixteenth street.

The party was held in the yard and gifts were on a table under an umbrella from which were streamers of green and white.

Games were played during the evening, after which refreshments were served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goff, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Klein, Mr. and Mrs. William Reinhart, Mrs. Emma Steele, Mr. Mike Schmidt and Harriett, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. John Blue.

A gift was sent by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Luther, who were unable to attend.

A bridal shower was also given for Mrs. Bybee by the Wesleyan Service Guild at the home of Mrs. Herbert Reynolds, 109 East Eleventh street, with Mrs. Reynolds' sisters, Misses Mable and Emma Kraft as assisting hostesses.

The dining table was covered with a lace cloth and on it were placed the gifts for the bride. From the ceiling light directly over the table was suspended a sprinkling can covered with ruffles of crepe paper and from the spout of the can were narrow twisted streamers of pink and white paper representing rain drops to the gifts below.

A number of games were played among them being a musical game and also drawings by the guests of how the bride and bridegroom look in 1950, how they will look in 1960 and how they will look on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Following the games refreshments were served by the hostesses to members of the Wesleyan Guild.

Miss Kasak Is Bride Of Mark Bergmann

Miss Erna Kasak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kasak, route 5, Sedalia, became the bride of Mr. Mark A. Bergmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bermann, 902 East Eighteenth street, at 2:30 o'clock Sunday, September 3, at the St. Paul's Lutheran church with the Rev. W. F. Strickert, pastor, reading the double ring service.

Arrangements of yellow and white chrysanthemums on either side of which were two seven-branch standards holding lighted tapers formed the altar setting.

Miss Mildred Brackman at the organ played the nuptial music, using at the processional and recessional the traditional wedding marches. Miss Brackman also accompanied Miss Philomene Bergmann, soprano, sister of the bridegroom, who sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "O, Perfect Love."

The bride, whose father gave her in marriage, selected for her wedding a street length dress of aqua crepe, with which she wore black accessories and she carried a white Bible on which was an orchid.

Mrs. Reed McGregor, of Portland, Ore., as matron of honor, wore a street length crepe dress of rose shade with gray accessories and carried orchid and white mums in colonial bouquet.

Mrs. Leo Burns, as bridesmaid, wore a toast colored crepe street length dress and carried a Colonial bouquet of yellow and white mums.

Miss Ruth Bergmann, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Florentine Schelp, in beige colored crepe street length dresses and corsages of yellow mums, lighted the candles.

Mr. Eugene Bergmann, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man and Mr. Phillip J. Bergmann, Jr., brother of the bridegroom, was groomsman. Mr. William Bergmann, cousin of the bridegroom, and Mr. Rudy Grother were ushers.

Mrs. Kasak, mother of the bride, wore a navy and white dress of crepe and Mrs. Bergmann, mother of the bridegroom, wore a black crepe dress. Both had corsages of white carnations.

A small reception was held immediately after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Guests numbered 50. The table, covered with a lace cloth, was centered with a three tier wedding cake and on either side were lighted candles. Cake and punch were served.

After the reception the couple left on a wedding trip and are now at home at 317 West Sixth street.

The bride was graduated from the Smith-Cotton high school in the class of 1947 and is employed at Montgomery Ward and company.

Mr. Bergmann was graduated from the Smith-Cotton high school the same year as his bride and is employed at the Southwestern Bell Telephone company.

Guests at the wedding from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Melbourn Hink, and Roger, of Alma; Mr. A. R. Kasak, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kasak, Independence; Mrs. Belva Eggerman, Kansas City; Mrs. Roxie White, Warrensburg; Mr. and Mrs. Don Isaac and Denise, Warrensburg, and Mrs. W. G. Bergmann, of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lee Scott, Jr., the latter the former Miss Marjory Chipman, after their marriage Saturday afternoon, September 16, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Chipman, Sixth street and Grand avenue. Mr. Scott is a son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Scott, of Dal-Whi-Mo court. Mr. and Mrs. Scott returned Friday after honeymooning in Colorado Springs, Colo., and left Saturday for Rolla, where they will reside. (Lehmer Photo.)

Mrs. John Haynor Ross, formerly Miss Martha Jean Ruddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams Ruddy, of Webster Groves, who was married September 3, in Webster Groves to Mr. Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Ross, of the Broadway Arms apartments in Sedalia. (Photo by Martin Schweig, of St. Louis.)

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Rains, 801 East Ninth street, who will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary on October 1, with open house.

Miss Gladys Marie Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Martin, route 2, Sedalia, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. William S. Williams, route 5, Sedalia, has been announced by her parents.

Miss Adelia Reusch, 701 South Moniteau avenue, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Joseph Vogl, of Slater, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reusch, of Mora. The wedding will take place in October.

Mrs. Thomas J. Ream, Jr., who before her marriage was Miss Jeanette Bunyard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Bunyard, of Piedmont.

Week-End Guests From Kansas City

Mr. and Mrs. William Seelen have as week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Seelen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hanley, 906 West Seventh street, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Driskell and children, Austia and Rose, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larson, all of Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Bergmann, who were married September 3, at the St. Paul's Lutheran church. Mrs. Bergmann was formerly Miss Erna Kasak and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kasak, route 5, Sedalia. Mr. Bergmann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bergmann of 902 East Eighteenth street. (Photo by Lehmer.)

Tea Given At Historic Home In Clinton

Mrs. Thomas M. Mullaly and daughter, Marrelyn, of 801 West Seventh street, went to Clinton Saturday to attend a tea given by Mrs Mullaly's sister and mother in honor of her aunt, Mrs. William H. Dorman, who celebrated her 88th birthday anniversary.

The tea, at which guests numbered 100, was held at the historic Dorman home built in 1853 at 302 West Franklin, Clinton.

Decorator Will Speak At Sorosis

"Living With Color" is the topic to be discussed by Mrs. Delores Deuser, interior decorator of Kansas City at the first meeting of Sorosis Monday afternoon at Heard Memorial Club House.

Mrs. Deuser has made a career of interior decorating and her business includes not only home decorating but she also does many places of business, such as restaurants, beauty parlors, dress shops and clubs in Kansas City and surrounding places, on the east coast and one the west coast.

She attends the antique and decoration forums each winter at Williamsburg.

Mrs. Deuser is a member of the Young Matrons Club, the Women's Chamber of Commerce and the Soroptomists.

Miss Pauline Gramlich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gramlich, of Clifton City, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Lyle Felton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Felton, of Pilot Grove, is announced today. (Photo by Lehmer)

Open House For Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Raines, 801 East Ninth street, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Sunday, October 1, with open house from 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock.

Game Day At Country Club

There were three tables of bridge at the women's game day event Wednesday, at the Country club. Winners were Miss Anna Gibbs, Mrs. A. L. Walter and Mrs. Henry R. Harris.

Supper At Dyer Country Home

Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Dyer and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Messerly are entertaining a few couples at a supper tonight at Patio Blancho, the country home of the Dyers, southwest of Sedalia.

Observance Of 50th Anniversary On Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nichols, 520 North Engineer avenue, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Tuesday.

Miss Artie Mecia Sapp and Mr. Nichols were married September 26, 1900, in Columbia, by the Rev. W. M. Maupin, a Methodist minister in that city. They came in 1906 from Ashland to Sedalia and have resided here continuously since that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols have one son, Palmer R. Nichols, of this city, and two grandchildren, Nicky and Pennye Kaye Nichols.

Social Meeting For Auxiliary

The Ladies Elks Auxiliary B.P.O.E. 125 entertained with their first social of the season on Wednesday evening.

An interesting game was played for which novelty awards were presented the winners.

Arrangements of fall flowers were used as decorations.

During the social hour Mrs. L. E. Brown, Mrs. F. M. Gamber, Mrs. J. M. Bailey, Mrs. Dan Doty, Mrs. Armin Emo, Mrs. J. W. Brown, Mrs. Charles Rimel and Mrs. F. L. Miller served refreshments.

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Style Guide

for today's woman

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Choose a smart blouse in crepe that can be worn for more dressy occasions, then get a jersey blouse and perhaps one of the new batwing sweaters—add a couple of gay scarfs and you'll have several smart changes at a surprisingly low cost.

If you are going to need a new winter coat, it is wise to select it while buying your suit. By selecting them at the same time, you can try them on together and be sure they can be worn comfortably together, as well as blending in color. Extra time spent in selecting your wardrobe means confidence and comfort in your every appearance.

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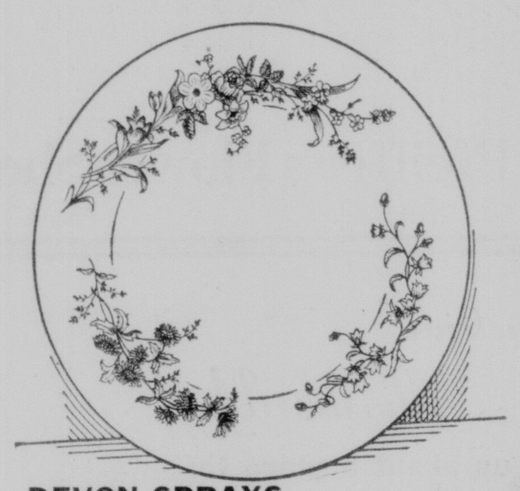

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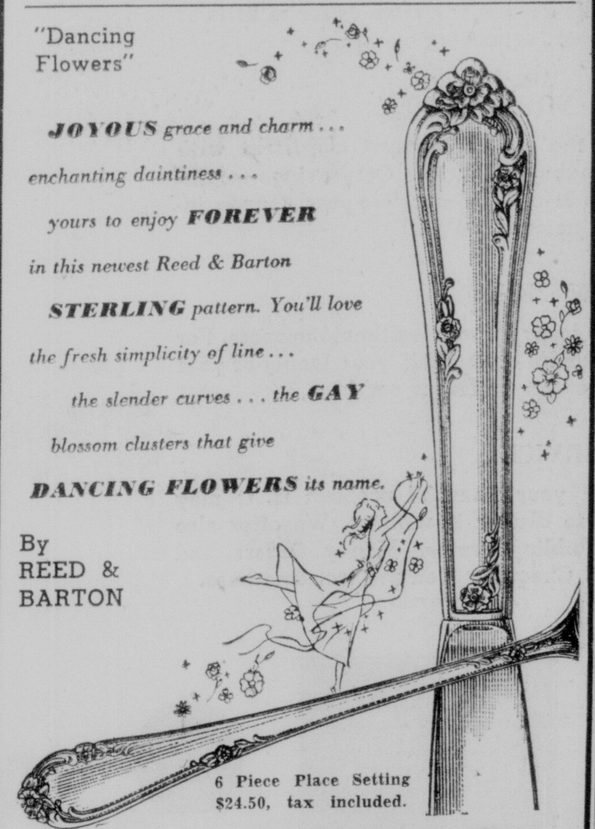

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Couple Married In Church At New Franklin

Miss Vera Lee Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Beck, of New Franklin, and Mr. Raymond Jack Kemp, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Kemp, of Columbia, were married at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, September 17th, in the Methodist church at New Franklin. The Rev. Arthur Hampton read the double ring ceremony in a setting of honeysuckle, white gladioli and white asters, lighted by cathedral tapers.

Mrs. L. A. Kingsbury, organist, played the wedding music. Miss Delores Smith sang "Because."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a two-piece dress of ice blue satin, with long sleeves and a full ballerina length skirt. Her accessories were navy blue. She carried a prayer book, partially covered with red roses and tied with red ribbon streamers.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Kenneth Nelson, cousin of the bride, wore a green crepe dress. Her accessories were of green and her corsage was of yellow daisies.

The bridesmaid, Miss Jean Kemp, of Waco, Texas, wore a yellow taffeta dress, with a yellow net overskirt. Her corsage was of bronze chrysanthemums.

The candlelighters were Miss Erna Bowling and Miss Joyce Settle. Miss Bowling's dress was of light green taffeta with a green net overskirt. Miss Settle's dress was of pink taffeta, with a pink net overskirt. Both wore wrist corsages of pink carnations.

Mr. Charles Kemp, of Columbia, acted as best man for his brother. Ushers were: Mr. Ira Rice, Jr., and Mr. Paul Kemp, brother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held in the church parlor. Arrangements of white asters and gladioli were used as decorations. The bride's three-tiered cake was festooned with white asters, ferns and dahlias, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Cake and punch were served to approximately 100 guests. Mrs. G. H. Simmons and Mrs. Robert Oser presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Charles Kemp and Mrs. Edward Beck served the cake.

Miss Carolyn Wehmeyer and Miss Vallie Jean Rohlfing presided at the guest book.

The bride's mother wore a dress of blue crepe. The bridegroom's mother wore a suit of blue-gray wool. Both wore corsages of white carnations.

The bride's going away dress was of Navy nylon, with Navy blue accessories. Her corsage was of red roses.

After a short wedding trip, they will make their home in Columbia.

Mrs. Kemp is a niece of Mrs. J. O. Romig and Antone Beck, of Otterville. Mr. and Mrs. Romig and Mr. and Mrs. Beck and son, Mickey attended the wedding ceremony.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results! 10 words, one week, 80c. Phone 1000.

The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sunderwirth, who were married August 6th at the Trinity Methodist church in Kansas City by the Rev. E. B. Frye. They are left to right: Mrs. Norman Williams, the bride, who was formerly Miss Jean Payne, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Payne, route 5, Sedalia, the bridegroom, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Sunderwirth of El Dorado Springs and Mr. Stanley Sunderwirth, cousin of the bridegroom. (Photo by Rembrandt, Kansas City)

Miss Bultemeir Weds G. Purvis

Miss Bonnie Bultemeier became the bride of Mr. Gene Purvis Sunday, September 3, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon at the Smithton Methodist church. The Rev. E. F. Dillon read the double-ring ceremony, before a flower banked altar lighted with tapers.

The bride wore a street-length dress with a navy velvet hat and navy blue shoes. She carried a white Bible, on which were attached rose buds, tied with white streamers.

Miss Evelyn Bultemeier, sister of the bride, lighted the candles preceding the ceremony. She wore a grey suit with black accessories.

After the wedding ceremony a reception for the immediate family was held at the bride's home. A three-tiered wedding cake with a miniature bride and bridegroom, was the centerpiece for the lace covered table.

Following the reception, the couple left for Carthage.

The bride was graduated from the Smithton high school in the class of 1950. She was also graduated from the Sequin's school of charm as a professional model and will continue her schooling in television.

The bridegroom, after graduating from high school, served as an electrician during his service in the navy. He is now employed at General Motors, in Kansas City.

They will make their home at 4107 Independence avenue, in Kansas City.

Mrs. J. Waddell Home From Trip

Mrs. Joe Waddell, of West Broadway, has returned from a six-weeks visit in the east. She first stopped in Chicago and visited her daughter, Mrs. John Barnes and Mr. Barnes and her niece, Mrs. F. X. Mulvihill and family. In Yonkers, N.Y., she was with her cousin, Mrs. John Stillwell, and also visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. M. Garrett, and Mr. Garrett. She went from there to visit another former Sedalian, De Perkins Sturges and Mrs. Sturges, in Ho Ho Kus, N.Y., then to Cleveland where she spent a couple of days with a former Sedalia friend, Miss Daisy McGowan, her sister, Mrs. Richard Meyer, the former Miss Helen McGowan and Mr. Meyer.

Stopping in St. Louis Thursday she lunched with Miss Rose L. Waddell, Mrs. Ruth Saugrain, and Mrs. C. E. Michel, all relatives.

Birthday Dinner For Harold F. Dean

Mrs. Harold F. Dean, 1401 West Broadway, is entertaining a few friends at their home this evening at a birthday dinner for Mr. Dean.

Ruddy-Ross Nuptials

By candlelight, Sunday evening, September 3rd, at 8:00 o'clock, Miss Martha Jean Ruddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams Ruddy, of Webster Groves, was married to Mr. John Haynor Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Ross, of the Broadway Arms Apartments, Sedalia. The ceremony, which was read by the Rev. Dr. Ervine Inglis, at the Congregational church in Webster Groves.

The former Miss Ruddy was attended by her sisters, Mrs. Arthur S. Dickinson, of Denver, Colo., Mrs. Gregory Millar and Miss Joanne Ruddy.

The bride chose for her wedding, a gown of ice blue skinner bridal satin. The wide bertha collar, of chantilly lace, was covered with softly tailored pleats of satin. The lace-edged tulle veil of illusion was arranged simply over her hair. She carried white glamellias and orchids. Her sisters wore cornflower blue lace and chiffon gowns. Their bouquets and headdresses were pink glamellias.

They met the bridegroom and his attendants, Mr. John Curtis, who formerly lived in Sedalia, now of Venezuela, and Mr. Harvey H. Brimmer, of Columbia, Dr. Frank Barnes Long, St. Louis, Mr. Robert Hausam and Mr. Keith Yount and Mr. Robert Wesner, of Sedalia, at the altar, decorated as the church auditorium was with greenery and crescent bouquets of white gladiolas and chrysanthemums. Six seven-branch candelabra lighted the church.

Mrs. Gregory Millar sang a selection of songs preceding the ceremany.

A reception was given at the Ruddy home, 164 South Maple avenue, Webster Groves. Afterward the bride and bridegroom left for a wedding trip through northwestern sections of this country and Canada. They visited Banff and Lake Louise, Van Couver, Victoria, Seattle, Wash., San Francisco and Los Angeles, Calif., and other places of interest.

The bride, who was graduated with a degree in music education from the University of Missouri, was a member of the Delta Gamma and Sigma Alpha Iota sororities.

Mr. Ross was graduated from the University of Missouri school of law in August. He is a member of Sigma Nu, social fraternity, and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

The couple will live in St. Louis.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results! 10 words, one week, 80c. Phone 1000.

Sedalia Girl Married In Kansas City

Miss Jean Payne, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Payne of route 5, Sedalia, Missouri, became the bride of Mr. William C. Sunderwirth, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Sunderwirth of El Dorado Springs, Missouri, Sunday, August 6th, at Trinity Methodist church in Kansas City. The Reverend E. B. Frye read the single ring service. The sanctuary was decorated with candelabra, white asters, and clusters of lemon leaves. Mrs. Julia Stanton played the organ prelude.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Claude Payne. She wore a street length dress of pink cotton and lace. Her large picture hat was of navy sheer hairbraid and her mitts were of white net. She carried a bouquet of white asters.

Mrs. Norman Williams, matron of honor, wore a dress of blue summer crepe with navy and white accessories. Her bouquet was of pink asters.

Mr. Stanley Sunderwirth, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the parlor of the church for all wedding guests. The parlor was decorated with bouquets of gladioli and dahlias.

The couple spent their honeymoon in the Missouri Ozarks. They are now at home in Kansas City.

Mrs. Sunderwirth is a graduate of Hughesville High School, Hughesville. Mr. Sunderwirth is a graduate of the El Dorado Springs High School and Baker University, Baldwin City, Kansas. At present he is a student doctor, attending the K. C. College of Osteopathy and Surgery in Kansas City, Missouri.

Glass-Ebersole Nuptials

Miss Clara Fern Glass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Glass of Windsor, became the bride of Mr. George Edward Ebersole, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ebersole of Leeton, Friday, September 8, at 10:30 o'clock in the morning at the home of the Rev. George T. Harryman, pastor of the Windsor Baptist church, who read the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a blue gray slipper satin dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of red rosebuds.

Miss Peggy Tindle was bridesmaid. She wore a blue slipper satin dress with navy accessories. Her corsage was of red rosebuds.

Mr. C. L. Coffey was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Windsor high school with the class of 1950. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Leeton high school and a veteran of World War II.

The couple left for a short trip in the Ozarks following the ceremony and are now at home at 709 South Main in Windsor.

Eleanor Oversby Is Bride Of T.E. Alexander

Miss Eleanor Oversby, daughter of Mrs. A. W. Winch, 1703 South Prospect avenue, became the bride of Mr. Wayne Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Alexander, route 5, at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening, September 1st.

The double-ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Arthur C. Freeburg at the Trinity Lutheran church.

For her wedding, the bride chose a forest green gaberdine suit, with which she wore chocolate brown accessories and her corsage was of white roses.

Mrs. Edward Oversby, sister-in-law of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a brown suit with white accessories and her corsage was of white roses.

Mr. Edward Oversby, brother of the bride, served as best man.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother. The rooms were decorated with white roses, carnations, chrysanthemums, gladioli and white wedding bells. The table was centered with an all white three-tiered wedding cake, with a miniature bride and bridegroom. On either side of the cake were two lighted white candles. The cake was served with bell-centered ice cream and punch.

The bride was graduated from Smith-Cotton high school with the class of 1950 and has been attending Central Business college. She is at present employed as receptionist to Ira M. White, D. O.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of the Smith-Cotton high school with the class of 1948. He is employed at Beatrice Foods Co.

The couple went to Tulsa, Okla., for a wedding trip.

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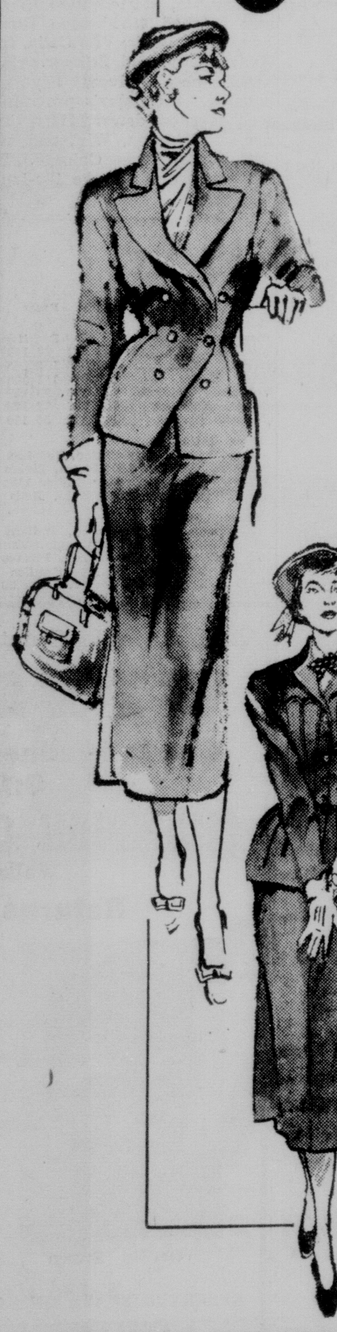

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Smith-Cotton Takes Sting From Yellow Jackets 31-6

Sedalia Opens Title Defense With Easy Win

The Smith-Cotton Tigers unveiled the single-wing for the first time this season, mixed it well with the T, and preceeded to romp over an over-rated Kemper Yellowjacket squad 31-6.

The Bengals scored their first touchdown before a chilly crowd of 1500 had gotten seated comfortably.

After Kemper took the opening kick-off and was forced to punt, the Tigers started a sustained drive of 57 yards for the initial six points. Fullback Art Conley took the ball over from seven yards out. Floyd Burton's kick for the point was wide.

Kemper quickly struck back. After Shawver kick-off, the visitors geared their T into their only offensive of the night. The drive culminated with a 40-yard touchdown run by quarterback Richard Means. A end run for the point failed.

Tigers Regain Lead

The enraged Tigers rapidly regained the lead. Taking the Kemper kick-off, they marched straight down the field for score number 2. The final five yards was traveled by Don Pummill. A 60-yard gallop by Art Conley set up the score.

Before the half ended Conley brought the fans to their feet with another touchdown run, this on a 55-yard sprint with an intercepted pass.

In the third quarter the pace began to tell on the Kemper defenders. Holding the ball throughout most of the period, the Bengals counted two more scores. The first came on an 11-yard end run by Pummill, and the second on a 5-yard smash by Bill McCrary. Burton converted.

Dows Clears Bench

With the game well in hand coach Dow cleared the bench to allow his reserves to gain valuable game experience. The Tigers second and third alignment proved to be an equal match for the visitors.

The defensive play of the starting S-C line was brilliant.

	Sedalia	Kemper
First Downs	10	7
Passes Attempted	3	6
Passes Completed	2	2
Passes Intercepted	1	0
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Yards Penalized	55	20

Nebraska Plasters Frosh

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 23—(AP)—Coach Bill Glassford's University of Nebraska football club smothered the freshman squad 61-13 today in the first public appearance of the Huskers this season.

After Glassford watched his varsity march to nine touchdowns, he commented that "They looked better than they did at this time last year." He also praised some of his freshman backs.

Tigers Beat Kemper 31-6

Football action in the Kemper-Smith-Sotton Tiger game shows Conley being dumped to the turf by two Kemper tackles after a short gain. Other identified Tiger players pictured are Bill Wheeler (95), Mill McCray (82), Bill Arnold (69), Delbert Bryant (93), and Stan Walch (76). Photo by Cottingham-Walch.

Savold Cagey After Watching Louis Prepare For Charles

By Whitney Martin

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Sept. 22—(AP)—Lee Savold, British version of the world heavyweight champion, gazed with a critical eye as Joe Louis practiced his own style of mayhem on an assortment of sparring partners for six rounds today, and at the finish was very cagey in his remarks.

"He looks good," he said, but there was a suggestion of doubt in his tone. "His jab isn't as fast as it used to be. But then, he never did look good in training."

Joe Not Too Spry

Louis, although handling the four animated punching bags with comparative ease, didn't look too spry, at that. He was boxing flat-footed, even more so than his usual shuffling style. The logyness might have been traced to a cold from which he has been suffering the last three or four days, although he insists it's about gone now.

The un-retired champion, who meets Ezzard Charles at Yankee stadium next Wednesday night, seemed to be charting a plan of battle and refrained from battering his sparmates without mercy. Only Shamus O'Brien, a glistening black warrior who always is tossed into the ring after Louis has warmed to his work, took a pretty fair going over.

Against young Harry Wills, Dutch Culbertson and Gene Felton, Joe seemed content to set them up for the kill, then withheld the punch, or fire a harmless plant.

Louis Practices Body Punches

"Seems to me like he's practicing to throw body punches at Charles," Savold, who is mentioned prominently as the bomber's next opponent if he gets by Charles, mentioned casually.

Louis, stolidly lacing his high ring shoes as he answered questions prior to the workout, tried to give the impression thathe felt great, but lines of weariness in his face and his humorless manner betrayed him.

"My wind is very good and my legs feel fine," he said. "I've seen Charles three times. He don't have no hard style. He's just a good fighter, without any tricks, or back peddling, or feinting."

Odds Favor Louis

Someone asked Joe how he felt about the odds on the fight.

"What are they?" he asked, and was told he was a 2-1 favorite. That brought the first grin to his face.

"Them's pretty good odds," he chuckled. "But I don't bet. Not on fights, anyway."

He said he weighed 218 before his last workout, and reiterated that he expected to weigh 216 or 217 next Wednesday. Today's six rounds brought the total of rounds he has sparred since arriving here to 87.

The day was chilly, dreary and overcast, with spots of mist-like rain, so the workout was held indoors. Louis, climbing through the red-covered ropes, spotted Savold at the ringside, and the two greeted each other with broad grins and friendly chatter.

Savold Is Modest

Savold, recently returned from his London triumph, was anything but the braggart as he discussed his own chances should he ever meet Joe.

"I've always wanted to fight him," he said frankly. "I think I have the style to give him trouble."

Some who saw today's workout were of the opinion that Charles might have the style to cause Joe trouble, too.

Yanks Build League Lead

Red Sox Fall 8-0, While Indians Rip Detroit By 10-2

NEW YORK, Sept. 23—(AP)—The New York Yankees pushed out ahead of their arch rivals in the close American League baseball race today with an exhibition of oldtime batting power, crushing Boston 8 to 0.

Cleveland, known as a spoiler of pennant hopes, aided the Yankee cause by knocking down Detroit 10 to 2 making the Yankee lead 1½ games over the Tigers with only a week of play left.

Red Sox 3 Games Back

Boston's defeat put the Red Sox three full games behind New York and almost out of the contention.

In the National League Brooklyn defeated Philadelphia 3-2, but only a miracle now could upset the Phillies.

The baseball season ends Oct. 1, a week from Sunday. As the American League race reached the home stretch here is how the contenders stood:

	W	L	Pct.	GB	GL
New York	92	53	.634	—	9
Detroit	91	55	.623	1½	8
Boston	89	56	.614	3	9

In the National League the Phillies, despite defeat, seem sure to win their first National League pennant since 1915:

	W	L	Pct.	GB	GL
Philadelphia	88	56	.611	—	10
Brooklyn	81	61	.570	6	12
Boston	80	62	.567	7	12

The world series is due to start probably at Philadelphia on Wednesday, Oct. 4, and preparations are going forward steadily there. Shibe Park, into which 34,000 can be squeezed, is sold out many times over.

As baseball people express it, the "magic number" in the National League race is now six. That means any combination of six Philadelphia victories and/or Brooklyn or Boston defeats gives the pennant to the Phillies.

Series Requests Flood In

The Yankees, Tigers, and Red Sox also have many more requests for tickets than they can accommodate, but they are holding back on the sale until the situation clarifies.

The Yankees play Boston again Sunday in Yankee stadium, and Detroit faces Cleveland in the big Municipal stadium in Cleveland.

Unless New York pulls away from the field it is probable that the American League pennant will be settled next Saturday and Sunday. Then New York plays the Red Sox at Boston, and the Indians play the Tigers in Detroit.

Cards Split With Cubs

In other National League games the Pittsburgh Pirates edged the Cincinnati Reds, 8-7 and the St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs split a doubleheader. The Cubs won the opener, 2-0, behind the seven-hit pitching of Paul Minner and the Cards the nightcap, 2-1, behind Howie Pollet.

The New York Giants edged the Boston Braves, 4-3, in ten innings to knock the Braves out of a second place tie into third place.

The Chicago White Sox trounced the St. Louis Browns, 12-5 in the remaining American League day game.

Rabbit Season Has Been About Average

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 23 (Special) The 1949-50 rabbit season was about average according to Conservation Commission estimates which place hunter kill at nearly three and one-half million cottontails.

In addition, an estimated 744,260 bunnies were taken in the commercial trade which includes both live rabbits and rabbit meat.

Prospects for the coming fall and winter season look good at this time — most conservation agents over the state report apparent increases in rabbits this summer. The hunting season is open on cottontails except during the months of March, April and May, and from Nov. 1 to 10.

Baseball Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati	100	210	003	7-12-0
Pittsburgh	202	031	00x	8-11-0

Wehmeier, Hetki (6) and Howell; Law, Queen (6), Lombardi (9), Walsh (9) and McCullough.

New York	003	000	000	1—4-8-1
Boston	100	001	010	0—3-8-2

Jansen and Westrum; Sain and Cooper. Hrs. Bos.—Jethroe, Sain.

Brooklyn	030	000	000	3-8-1
Philadelphia	000	000	200	2-7-0

Newcombe and Campanella; Roberts, Konstanty (8) and Seminick. LP—Roberts.

St. Louis	000	000	000	0-7-2
Chicago	001	001	00x	2-4-1

Munger, Wilks (7) and D. Rice, Bucha (7); Minner and Sawatski. LP—Munger.

(Second Game)

St. Louis	011	000	000	2-6-1
Chicago	100	000	000	1-6-2

Pollet and Bucha; Rush and Owen.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit	001	000	001	2- 5-0
Cleveland	004	100	50x	10-10-0

Houtteman, Borowy (4), Stuart (6), Clavert (7), Herbert (8) and Swift, House (8); Gardia and Hegan. HHRS: Detroit—Priddy; Cle-Doby. LP—Houtteman.

Boston	000	000	000	0-5-1
New York	203	030	00x	8-9-0

Parnell, Stobbs (4), McDermott (5), Taylor (8) and Tebbetts; Lopat and Berran Silvera (6). HR: NY—DiMaggio. LP—Parnell.

Chicago	004	311	300	12-16-1
St. Louis	000	000	302	5- 8-3

Pierce and Masi; Widmar, Pillette (3), Marshall (6), Dorish (8) and Lollar. LP. Widmar.

Philadelphia	000	00(12)	004	16	15 0
Washington	000	021	200	5	10 1

Wyse and Astroth; Moreno, Harris (6), Bearden (6), Singleton (8) and Keller. HRS: Pha—Astroth, Lehner, Suder. Wash—Noren 2. LP—Moren.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK, Sept. 23—(AP)—National League standings:

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	88	56	.611	—
Brooklyn	81	61	.570	6
Boston	80	62	.563	7
New York	78	66	.542	10
St. Louis	73	72	.503	15½
Cincinnati	62	83	.428	26½
Chicago	62	85	.422	27½
Pittsburgh	54	93	.367	35½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	92	53	.634	—
Detroit	91	55	.623	1½
Boston	89	56	.614	3
Cleveland	87	61	.588	6½
Washington	63	81	.438	28½
Chicago	58	89	.395	35
St. Louis	54	91	.372	38
Philadelphia	50	98	.338	43½

Probable Pitchers

NEW YORK, Sept. 23—(AP)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games (won and lost records in parentheses).

National League

Brooklyn at Philadelphia—Palica (11-7) vs. Church (8-4).

New York at Boston—Hearn (9-4) vs. Bickford (19-12).

St. Louis at Chicago—Martin (4-1) vs. Hiller (11-5).

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh — (2) — Fox (9-8) and Blackwell (16-15) vs. MacDonald (8-9) and Dickson (9-14).

American League

Boston at New York—Nixon (8-4) or Kinder (13-12) vs. Raschi (20-8).

Detroit at Cleveland—Gray (10-5) vs. Lemon (21-11).

Chicago at St. Louis—(2)—Wight (9-15) and Gumpert (5-11) vs. Overmire (7-11) and Garver (12-17).

Philadelphia at Washington — Kucab (0-0) vs. Pascual (0-0).

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT AND CAPITAL
10 Sedalia, Mo., Sunday, September 24, 1950

Sport Scraps

By D. Kelly Scruton

WEDNESDAY night The Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion starts off its 1950-51 wrestling season with an all-star show at the National Guard Armory. In the first mat entertainment of the year Champion Orville Brown, Wallace, Kansas, will make his second appearance since his injuries a year ago from a car accident.

Elmer Winfrey, chairman of the wrestling committee, announced his committee has reached an agreement with Promoter Pearl Christy to see the matches are carried on each week. Postponements last year destroyed the local interest, but that was due to lack of mat material in this area, Christy told the committee.

In their meeting Christy informed the Legion committee the Kansas City match-making office has contracts with more than enough men a carry on wrestling entertainment through the mid-west. Sedalia has been placed in a prominent spot on the circuit and is assured, according to Christy a match every Wednesday night.

However the holidays will create a condition when matches will not be scheduled on December 20th and 27th.

Some of the outstanding men of the wrestling game have been contacted and will be matched in the Sedalia ring.

THE football game, Friday night, proved Coach Ralph "Stub" Dow and his assistant Howard Glavin have some mighty fine prospects in store for coming seasons. If the "rookie" squad performance against Kemper means anything, then the coaches troubles will not be too big a headache.

The entire varsity squad did some nice playing against Kemper Yellowjockets to set up a 31-6 score in the first three quarters. In the last five minutes of play the Smith-Cotton Tigers first team had a rest while the rookies battled the Yellowjockets all over the gridiron. They didn't score—and neither did Kemper, but they gave a good account for their efforts.

If the Tigers keep up their fighting spirit and play against coming opposition like they did Friday night, they have a fairly good chance to make it three CEMO titles in as many years. Over confidence could be their downfall though.

LAST week I enjoyed a football rules talk by Richard "Dick" Sklar, well known gridiron offiical who appeared at the Sedalia Lions noonday meeting on Wednesday. Sklar gave a mighty fine suggestion on "Midget Football" in Sedalia.

He told of the Midget Leagues in Kansas City which are attracting much interest. The teams are youngsters twelve years and younger, but who love to play football. The Leagues are sponsored by various schools and they are watched very carefully.

The midget players in the time develop into some of the finest high school stars the city has known and in turn the colleges and universities also benefit from the early training of these lads.

It is too late to do anything around Sedalia now, but it is something to be given consideration for next year.

Varied Tactics To Be Used On The Gridirons

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 —(AP)—Wide open, high scoring games with a variety of offenses and defenses to keep the fans both bewildered and happy, will be the trend of the college gridiron sport this fall. That's what a majority of the 150 sportswriters and sportscasters taking part in an Associated Press poll believe is going to happen.

These observers predict the continued growth of the "T" formation with extension use of such variations as the winged T and the split T. Spread formations to loose the defense will be more popular than ever.

To counteract the different offenses, the experts look for the coaches to come up with all sorts of defensive strategems. But it won't help to keep scores from soaring, they say.

The two platoon system is here to stay, especially for those schools which have the material. Those that have the depth, will employ the two platoons. Those that haven't will have to get along as best they can with the manpower available. Many of the schools will use partial offensive and defensive teams, employing their best men on both elevens.

There were no new ideas on the argumentive question as to whether television hurts game attendances.

The majority said that bad weather will hurt both good teams and bad at the gate; that the smaller schools and the "weak sisters" will lose cash customers to the videoed game, especially when vaunted Notre Dame is shown.

Good games in good weather will continue to draw the fans. Most felt, however, that this will be the year of decision on T.V. as far as the colleges are concerned.

Blues Play at LaMonte

The Teen-Age Blues will journey to LaMonte today to meet the LaMonte Merchants. The Blues will be after their 13th win of the year against eight losses. All players making the trip are requested to be at the Housel park at 12:30 o'clock.

Fish contain the same type of protein found in other meats.

Gigging Season Opens This Year October 1st

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 23 (Special)— The Conservation Commission reminded this week that gigging season, which opens Oct. 1 this year, will be statewide except for the following waters: Sugar Lake in Buchanan and Platte counties; all waters in Lawrence, Jasper and Newton counties; in state parks or in waters designated as trout water.

Gigging of non-game fish only will be permitted and then between the hours of 12:00 noon and 12:00 midnight. As for methods, Section 21 of the Missouri Wildlife and Forestry Code reads in part: "A gig or spear, not including bow and arrow or bow and spike, and an artificial light only above the surface of the water may be used . . . no person while wading may use such gig or spear to take fish."

Patty Berg Wins Women's Tourney

CARROLLTON, Ga., Sept. 23—(AP)—Red-haired Patty Berg shot a neat 72 today for a 54-hole total of 217 to win the $3,000 inaugural Sunset Hills women's invitational golf tournament.

The little Minneapolis marksman was one stroke ahead of Louise Suggs, the tournament hostess, whose father owns the 3,155-yard, nine-hole course.

Marilyn Smith, Wichita, Kas., scored 75-82-81—238.

Missouri Finds Freshmen Easy

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 23—(AP)—The Missouri varsity found the rugged freshman squad, just three days in uniform, an easy mark in a long scrimmage today.

There were touchdowns in profusion, with quarterback Phil Klein sparking both the running and passing attack.

Despite its show of power, the varsity revealed many shortcomings. It drew an abnormal number of penalties, and its blocking left much to be desired.

Missouri opens with Clemson here next Saturday.

Tiger 'Bees' Lose Opener

The Smith-Cotton Tigers "B" team lost its seasons opener to the Windsor "A" team Greyhounds by a score of 20 to 6. The game was played on the Liberty park gridiron Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Horse Show Winner

Easter Knight ,6-year-old stallion recently purchased By Mrs. Wm. Ilgenfritz from Scott Higgins Stables at La Monte. Higgins coached and trained Easter Knight to first place honors in the Stud class of the five gaited Saddle class at the Missouri State Fair Horse Show in August (Launspach Photo, Indianola, Iowa)

Breaks Enable TCU To Beat Kansas 14-7

Horned Frogs Score Late In Game Marred By Jayhawk Mistakes

LAWRENCE, Kas., Sept. 23—(AP)—The Horned Frogs of Texas Christian university got numerous breaks against an erratic Kansas Jayhawk eleven today, but waited until the last four minutes to turn them into a 14-7 victory.

A partisan crowd of 32,000 pictured Kansas' first victory over TCU in eight meetings when sophomore sensation Charles Hoag raced 89 yards over the goal with less than four minutes remaining.

Penalty Recalls Play

But a Jayhawker was caught using his hands illegally, the play was called back and Kansas penalized to its one-yard line.

The penalty left the way for a bad punt by another sophomore, George Mrkonic, and the ball traveled out of Kansas 25-yard line. There were three plays and a 15-yard penalty, also for illegal use of hands, and TCU was back to the Kansas 27.

From that point Gilbert Bartosh passed to end Will George for the winning touchdown.

Both Teams Score Early

Each team scored in the first quarter, TCU getting the first one on fullback Bobby Jack Floyd's plunge from the two-yard line after a pass interception had put the Texans deep in K. U. territory. Specialist Homer Lidiker kicked the point to make it 7-0.

Kansas, with Hoag as the key man, drove 66 yards from the next kickoff to score. Hoag passed to fullback John Amberg the last 23 yards for the touchdown. Sophomore Fox Cashell tied it up with his place kick.

From there on it was a matter of Kansas making one blunder after another, then stopping every TCU threat until the winning one.

Kansas won on the statistical chart, but made too many mistakes to beat Dutch Meyer's Frogs who threw at least four different offensive formations against the Jayhawkers.

Hoag Lives Up To Billing

Hoag lived up to his billing as an All-America potential although he gave the ball away three times on his four fumbles. The 190-pounder from Oak Park, Ill., picked up a net 101 yards on 17 rushes, not counting the 89-yard trip that could have won the game.

Hoag completed two of three passes for 29 yards; caught two for 34 yards. Individually, he was well ahead of the field in performance. Hoag's punts averaged 37 yards.

All told, Kansas gave the ball away seven times. In addition to three lost fumbles, four passes landed in the arms of TCU defenders.

Score by Quarters:

T. C. U.	7	0	0	7	—14
Kansas	7	0	0	0	— 7

T.C.U. scoring: Touchdowns, Floyd, George; points after touchdown: Ludiker 2.

Kansas scoring: Touchdown, Amberg; point after touchdowns: Cashell.

Washington Passes Sink Kansas State 33-7

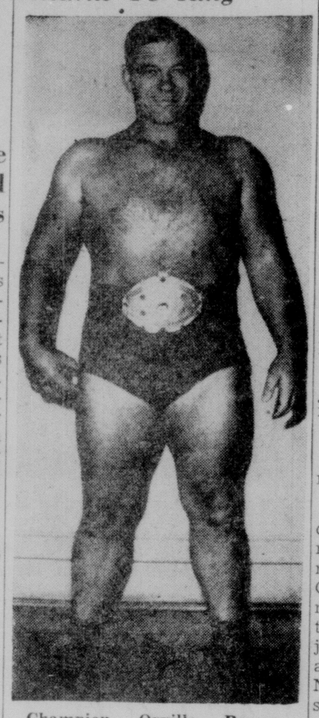
SEATTLE, Sept. 23 —(AP)— An aerial-minded University of Washington football team today whipped Kansas State 33 to 7 in their season's opener before 30,000 fans.

Washington's Don Heinrich passed for four touchdowns and fullback Hugh McElhenny ran 91 yards for another. Ted Maupin scored the Wildcats' only touchdown.

Football Scores

Connecticut 0 Yale 25
Fordham 20 Lafayette 19
Delaware 0 Lehigh 21
Susquehanna 27 Lycoming 0
Duquesne 28 Villanova 39
Rutgers 12 Syracuse 42
Buffalo 13 Cortland State Teachers College 0
Adelphi 25 Bridgeport 12
Upper Iowa University 13 Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training Station 6
Mississippi Southern 0 Tennessee 56
Maryland 7 Georgia 27
Southern Illinois 13 Hanover 7
Illinois Wesleyan 41 North Central (Ill.) 33
Texas Christian U. 14 Kansas 7
N. C. State 7 North Carolina 13
St. Lawrence 38 Champlain 0
Duke 14 South Carolina 0
Colorado 7 Iowa State 14
Vanderbilt 47 Middle Tennessee State 0
Kansas State 7 Washington 33
San Jose State 16 Stanford 33
Oregon State 13 Michigan State 38
Western Reserve 13 West Virginia University 38
Ohio University 28 Akron 6
Louisiana State0 Kentucky 14
Davis and Elkins 26 Bethany 25
West Virginia State 41 Virginia Union 0
Florida A & M 26 Texas College 6
Xavier 24 John Carroll 19
Virginia Military Institute 25 William and Mary 19
Bucknell 20 Gettysburg 15
University of Cincinnati 19 Hardin-Simmons 7
Alabama 27 Chattanooga 0
Bradley University 33 Ripon (Wis.) 0
Clemson 55 Presbyterian 0
Florida 7 Citadel 3
Richmond 20 Randolph-Macon 6
Ohio Wesleyan 60 Otterbein 14
Utah 19 Idaho 26
Indiana Central 24 Huntington 7
Missouri School of Mines 34 Washington U. (St. Louis) 0
Eastern Illinois State 35 Ball State of Indiana 6
Cape Girardeau, Mo., Teachers 12 Millikin of Illinois 7
Grinnell Iowa 13 Lake Forest (Illinois) 6
Western Michigan 40 Northern Illinois 13
Rhode Island State 34 Bates 7
Dayton 7 Youngstown 0
Guilford 21 Hampden-Sydney 19
George Washington 0 Virginia 19
Rhode Island State 34 Bates 7
Washington and Lee 27 Furman 6
Baylor 0 Wyoming 7
Texas 28 Texas Tech 14
St. Bonaventure 29 University of Houston 14
Santa Clara 9 California 27
North Dakota State 0 Marquette 57
Georgia Tech 18 Southern Methodist 38

Returns To Ring



Champion Orville Brown, Wallace, Kas., returns to the wrestling ring after an absence of nearly a year caused by injuries received in an automobile accident near St. Joseph, last fall. Brown meets Jerry "Killer" Meeker, Missoula, Montana, in the local ring next Wednesday night. The matches this week open the 1950-51 season of wrestling for Sedalia and will be carried on each Wednesday night.

Orville Brown Returns To The Mat Ring

Legion Wrestling Shows Open For Season Wednesday

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Main Event

Orville Brown vs. Jerry "Killer" Meeker
Wallace, Kas. Missoula, Mont.
2 falls out of 3, 90-minute limit.

Semi-Windup

"The Great" Talum vs. Walter Sirois
Warsaw, Poland Montreal, Canada
2 falls out of 3, 45-minute limit.

Opening Event

Joe Pazandak vs. Frank Shrofro
Minneapolis, Minn. St. Louis, Mo.
One fall with a 30-minute limit.
Time: Wednesday, 8:15 p. m.
Place: National Guard Armory.
Referee: Jimmy Atkinson, Wichita, Kas.

The 1950 wrestling season in Sedalia opens up on Wednesday night at the National Guard Armory with the return of champion Orville Brown, of Wallace, Kas., making it back to the ring after a year's absence due to injuries received in an automobile accident. The Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion, is again sponsoring the local mat shows and were fortunate in getting Brown for one of his early appearances.

Promoter Pearl Christy has matched Brown against Jerry "Killer" Meeker, of Missoula, Montana. Meeker isn't a newcomer to Sedalia. He appeared here in the early shows of wrestling several years ago and at that time gained a good following among the ringsiders. He is a well-built athlete, fast on his feet and displays plenty of action in the ring.

Champ Brown and Bobby Bruns, about a year ago figured in an automobile accident near St. Joseph, Mo., and both men were seriously injured and unable to wrestle for several months. Bruns returned to the ring shortly after the first of the year while Brown was kept from the ring until last Friday night, when he made his first appearance at St. Joseph.

Trained This Summer

Throughout the summer Brown has been in training with the thought of returning to the mat sport. He is in excellent physical condition and hopes to be able to continue on through the fall and winter seasons.

"The Great" Talum, Warsaw, Poland, is in the semi-windup, meeting Walter Sirois, Montreal, Canada, who has appeared before the Sedalia crowd many times. This match should provide some excitement as both men have appeared in matches on opposite coasts and come to the midwest to meet.

In the opening event Joe Pazandak, Minneapolis, Minn., faces Frank Shrofro of St. Louis. This match brings together two new faces to the Sedalia mat ring. According to Christy this should be another interesting as well as entertaining match.

Jimmy Atkinson, Wichita, Kas., has been secured to handle the refereeing of the events.

Green Remains Choice to Cop Midget Classic

KANSAS CITY — Cecil Green, the wirey Houston, Texas, midget auto ace, remains a favorite with midwest racing fans to win the Midwestern Classic championship at Olympic stadium. The 75-lap classic will be held Sunday, time trials beginning at 6 p. m. The 100-lap climax is scheduled for October 1st. Races begin at 7 p. m.

Green's defiance in running the Campbell No. 5 Offenhauser for six laps with a flat tire on the left front wheel last Sunday night was proof enough to the majority of the fans that he will be a sure threat for the major crowns. Green was disqualified because of endangering others and received 13th money. A trophy is awarded the winner of each of the classic events, but the Midwestern championship is decided by the total points earned during the three-ply program.

Young Johnny Sawyer, of Sapulpa, Okla., novice who won the opening 50-mile lap crown last Sunday night shows that a newcomer-driver is as likely to win as a seasoned veteran. Another newcomer this season is Wayne Selser, of Omaha, who like Sawyer, raced all season without collecting a main event flag. Bob Barker, winner of two features this season, started in 13th spot and finished 4th behind Russell Fox, of St. Louis, Vito Calia, from Kansas City, and Sawyer.

All these drivers have reenlisted for Sunday's program as well as guest drivers Harry Turner, of Kenosha, Wis., and Mike O'Halloran, from Chicago. Turner was winner of the 100-lapper last season.

Big Six

By The Associated Press

Leading Batsmen

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Goodman, Red Sox	107	417	89	149	.357
Musial, Cards	140	536	102	185	.347
Kell, Tigers	149	612	111	208	.340
Robinson, Dodgers	132	476	93	159	.334
Bauer, Yankees	104	387	72	128	.331
Cooper, Braves	113	378	55	119	.315

Runs Batted In

American League—Dropo, Red Sox 142; Stephens, Red Sox 140; Wertz, Tigers 122. National League—Ennis, Phillies 118; Kiner, Pirates 116; Kluszewski, Reds 106.

Home Runs

American League—Rosen, Indians 36; Dropo, Red Sox 34; DiMaggio, Yankees 32. National League—Kiner, Pirates 46; Pafko, Cubs 35; Ennis, Phillies 30; Hodges, Dodgers 30; Sauer, Cubs 30.

Oliver Holds Top Position In K. C. Tourney

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 23—(AP)—Ed "Porky" Oliver, rotund Seattle golfer, was still in front at the 54-hole mark of the Kansas City $15,000 Open golf tournament after a par-cracking battle today with his slim rival, Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago.

Oliver dropped today's battle to Mangrum by one shot, posting a 67, five under part to Mangrum's 66, but still held a one-shot edge as the tournament moved to the final round.

Porky's total was 201 to Mangrum's 202.

Burton Blues To Play Two Games With Smithton Today

The Burton Blues will play a double-header at the 16th and Center park against the Smithton Women's town team this afternoon. Game time is 1:30 o'clock.

(Additional Sport Page 13)

Auspices Pettis County Post 16 American Legion

WRESTLING

Starts Wednesday, October 4th
8:15 p.m.

CHAMPION ORVILLE BROWN
Wallace, Kansas
Returns to the ring

Orville Brown

Meeting
Jerry "Killer" Meeker
Missoula, Montana
2 out of 3 falls.

SEMI-WINDUP
"The Great" Talum
Warsaw, Poland
vs.
Walter Sirois
Montreal, Canada

OPENING EVENT
Joe Pazandak
Minneapolis, Minn.
vs.
Frank Shrofro
St. Louis, Mo.

RESERVED SEATS ON SALE at BEVERLY'S SNACK SHOP
Phone 3255 520 South Ohio Avenue

Furnishing Home 60 Years Ago Was Cheap

Sixty years ago Saturday M. J. Collins, 315 East Fifth street, wrote four checks on his account at the Third National Bank to pay for things he bought to set up housekeeping on his farm in a new four-room house he had just built twelve miles south of Sedalia.

Mr. Collins still has two of the canceled checks and the other two he gave to the two firms he made the purchases from that are still in business, Hoffman Hardware company and McLaughlin Brothers furniture company.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins had then been married almost two years but they had never had their own home and were moving to their new home that had two rooms upstairs and two rooms downstairs, and Mr. Collins and his wife's sister, Margaret Shea, went shopping.

At Hoffmans they bought a wood cook stove, for which he paid the price of $29.00 and the store gave them pots and pans to go with the store. It was a Superior stove made in St. Louis. After he had the stove and utensils Mr. Collins bought a few more little things they would need which brought the entire bill up to $36.00.

Wooden Bedsteads

From McLaughlin's he purchased three wooden bedsteads, one a solid walnut for which he paid the sum of $8.00. He bought one oak dresser with a tall looking glass for one of the bedrooms and for the parlor a red plush sofa with foot and head piece and back. He bought a few chairs for the parlor, too, and a stand table. For the dining room he bought a square drop-leaf table of solid walnut which is still being used in his kitchen and some dining room chairs. He also bought a safe for the dishes.

At Minter Brothers, which was just north of the building now occupied by the Sedalia Industrial Loan company, Mr. Collins bought carpets and window shades for which he paid $23.00 and for the entire amount of household furnishings he paid a total of $114.00.

Then he and his sister-in-law went to D. Blocker's where he paid $61.50 for a regular farm wagon and he piled all of his furniture into his wagon, along with his sister-in-law, and the two of them proudly took their purchases home to his wife.

Just how pleased would a young wife be today to have her husband come home with just $114.00 worth of furniture to furnish her home—in fact—he couldn't do it. But times have changed and so have wives—and every new convenience costs just that much more money—but as one man said looking back on the change in the mode of living, "They are worth every penny of the cost just to have them."

Reportedly Sought For Questioning

A Nassau, Bahamas, police official investigating the murder of Sir Harry Oakes is flying to Miami, Fla., reportedly to find and question Betty Roberts (above), pretty blonde who was an important witness in the seven-year-old case. She worked as a cashier for a Miami theater. Assistant Police Supt. Augustus Roberts was enroute from Oakland, Calif., where he had questioned Edward Majava, 31-year-old mechanic. (AP Wirephoto)

All America See Eclipse

Total One For The Harvest Moon Monday Night

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 —(AP)— Monday night (Sept. 25), the harvest moon will be totally eclipsed. The spectacle will be visible all over North America.

Wherever the sky is clear, the moon will not be black, but a copper color. That color will come from the earth. The next total eclipse visible in the United States won't be seen until Jan. 29, 1953.

As seen from the moon during an eclipse, the earth is a huge, perfectly round black disc, surrounded by one of the most beautiful halos in creation.

The halo is red and is due to the same cause as the red of sunsets. The sun's rays, during this period of the eclipse, will be shining directly behind the earth (as seen from the moon) and will shine through the ring of air all around the earth's edges.

This air is more than 200 miles deep, although above the first 10 miles it is very rarified. The ring thus seen is a brilliant red near the earth, shading off to lighter red in the outward direction.

The red glow is enough to illuminate the edges of the earth slightly, so that they are pink rather than black.

The first stages of the eclipse begin at 8:20 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. This is the moon's entry into the prenumbra of the earth's shadow. That part of the show merely darkens the moon's face slightly. Usually only experts can detect the darkening.

At 9:31 p.m. the umbra begins. This is the earth's total black shadow. It will appear as a black curving disk, cutting the moon's glowing face, and moving slowly across its face. The edge of this shadow has the sharpness of a knife edge at 10:54 p.m. totality begins. The moon then is completely covered by the earth's shadow.

The moon begins to emerge at 11:40 p.m. this sight is a glowing bit of the curving edge of the moon moving out from the black — or copper — face. The moon leaves the umbra of black shadow, at 1:02 a.m. At 2:13 a.m. the moon leaves the prenumbra, ending the spectacle even for astronomers.

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405 Sedalia Trust Building
Telephone 33

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Package Liquor Dept.
SPECIALS EVERY DAY!
FREE Delivery PHONE 164

Dependable Claim Service
INSURANCE AND BONDS
HIGHLEYMAN-MAGGARD AGENCY, INC.
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415 S. LAMINE
SEDALIA, MO.
Insurance For Every Need!

Just East of the M-K-T Stockyards. 23rd and Clinton Road.
PREPARE NOW FOR FALL! DO YOUR BUILDING WITH
MORTAR-LESS INTER-LOCKING Concrete Blocks
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PHONE 598

Good Things To Eat — AV. — Finest Foods and Meats
There is never any compromise with quality at MIDDLETONS—yet pound for pound quality considered it costs no more to trade here—
Take advantage of our charge and delivery service.
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Nationally Advertised
OIL
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SAVE ON YOUR WINTER HEATING NEEDS AT...
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Here's Another Opportunity To
WIN A ZURCHER
GIFT DIAMOND
Enter Contest Now!
For Complete Details turn to our ad on page 3 of this issue.
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Your Insurance Needs
- Health and Accident Insurance
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- Auto Insurance
- Truck Insurance
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NEW LOCATION
109 WEST SECOND
FIRST FLOOR
MUTUAL BENEFIT HEALTH AND ACCIDENT ASSOCIATION
VICTOR EISENSTEIN Agency

ADCO PURE COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO
BY THE MAKERS OF VAN BRITE WAX
8 OZ
39¢

You're in the Spotlight!

You don't have to be a professional entertainer! In business or at home the good looks of your apparel counts just as much as constant spotlight attention. Call us today for expert cleaning of your clothes . . . also rapid call-for and delivery service.
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EL. 940 • 106 WEST FIFTH ST. • SEDALIA, MISSOURI

DO IT NOW! GET YOUR FALL AND WINTER CHANGE-OVER AT
SWAFFORD SERVICE STATION
4th and Osage Sedalia, Mo. Telephone 3231

META A. SUDBROCK AND MRS. JOSEPH L. KOTARSKI chat with receptionist Doris J. Becich while waiting for the annual meeting of Standard Oil Stockholders to begin. All of our 96,800 owners are invited to attend the annual meeting—but if all of them were to come, we would have to hold the meeting in an arena about the size of Soldier Field on Chicago's Lakefront.

WE SEND MONEY TO 40,000 WOMEN

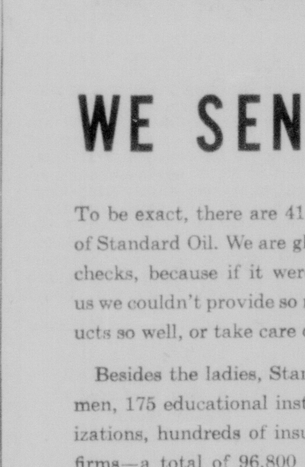
To be exact, there are 41,458 women among the owners of Standard Oil. We are glad to send them their dividend checks, because if it weren't for their investment with us we couldn't provide so many jobs, make so many products so well, or take care of so many customers.

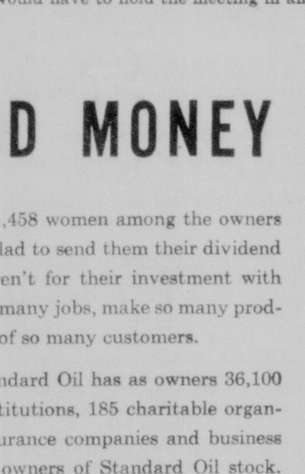
Besides the ladies, Standard Oil has as owners 36,100 men, 175 educational institutions, 185 charitable organizations, hundreds of insurance companies and business firms—a total of 96,800 owners of Standard Oil stock. No one man or woman owns as much as 1% of our stock; no institutional owner has as much as 5%.

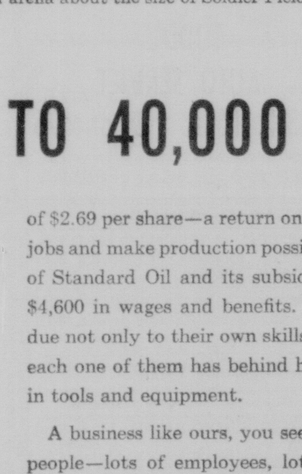
In 1949, our 56th consecutive year of dividend payments, stockholders were paid dividends having a value of $2.69 per share—a return on money provided to create jobs and make production possible. The 46,700 employees of Standard Oil and its subsidiary companies averaged $4,600 in wages and benefits. Their high earnings were due not only to their own skills, but also to the fact that each one of them has behind him an average of $30,100 in tools and equipment.

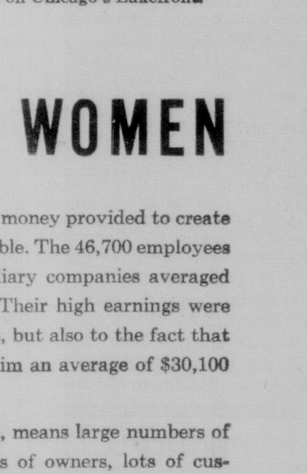
A business like ours, you see, means large numbers of people—lots of employees, lots of owners, lots of customers. Business depends on their work and their money. They depend on business for wages, for dividends and for useful products of all kinds.

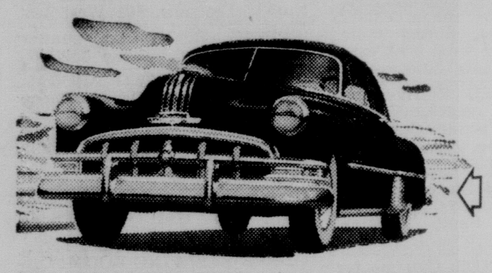
STANDARD OIL COMPANY (INDIANA)


FOR EIGHTEEN YEARS, Mrs. Walter Johnson of Fargo, North Dakota, has been enjoying dividends from the Standard Oil stock she purchased in 1932. The steady return from her investment helps make it possible for her to pursue her spare-time interests.


ANOTHER of our 96,800 owners is Melba Taylor of Indianapolis, Indiana. As to anyone who has invested in the ownership of a large and useful corporation it is reassuring to Miss Taylor to know that Standard Oil has paid dividends each year since 1894.


AS A WIDOW, Mrs. V. E. Webb of Glen Ellyn, Illinois, knows the importance of sound investment. The dividends which she receives from her Standard Oil stock help her to maintain her home and to follow her hobby of fancy needlework.


ESTHER ANDERSON of our Minneapolis office, is one of the thousands of Standard Oil employees who are also among our 96,800 owners. Like any other owner, employees buy stock on a purely voluntary basis, putting their money to work where they work.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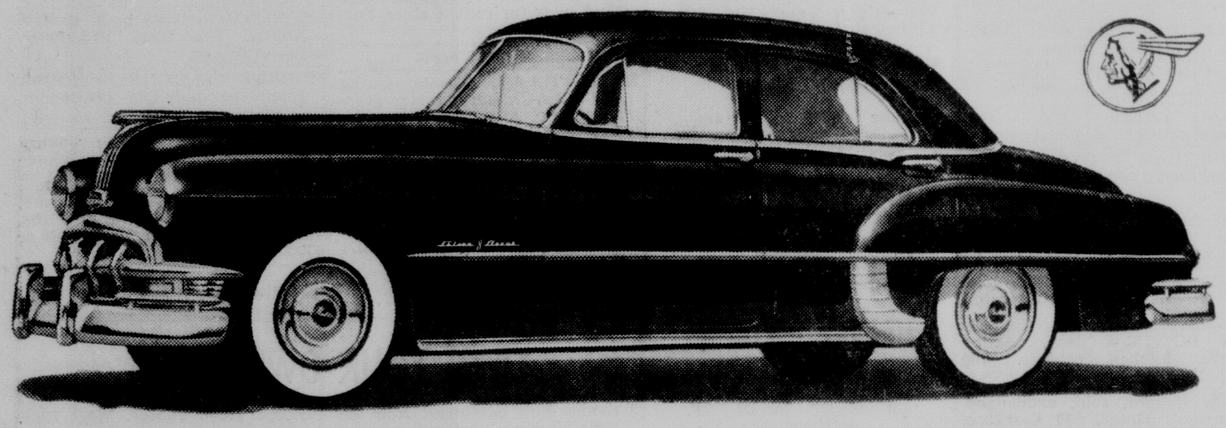

No other word describes a new Pontiac quite as well as "wonderful." It's the perfect word for Pontiac's beauty, Pontiac's performance, Pontiac's dependable economy—and for the way you feel behind the wheel of your own Pontiac.

Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a
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FIFTH AND OSAGE SEDALIA, MO.

AVOID THE RUSH! LET US PREPARE YOUR CAR NOW FOR FALL AND WINTER DRIVING!
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4th and Osage Sedalia, Mo. Telephone 3231

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Democrat-Capital want ads are accepted Monday through Friday until 10 a. m. for publication in the Democrat that day and Capital following morning. Sunday Democrat-Capital want ads accepted until 5:00 p. m. Saturday afternoon preceding.

RATES:

	1 day	3 days	6 days
10 words	.35	.60	.80
11 to 17 words	.51	1.02	1.36
18 to 23 words	.69	1.38	1.84
24 to 30 words	.90	1.80	2.40
31 to 36 words	1.08	2.16	2.88

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for a greater number of words on request.

Card of Thanks—In Memorium: 25c per line, 5 words to the line. Set in verse, 35c per line.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATE: 98c per column inch each insertion

NATIONAL CLASSIFIED RATES: Applies to advertisers living outside Sedalia's primary trade area. 4c per word per insertion, 15c per word for six consecutive insertions. Classified display 98c per column inch.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one wek. Contract accounts must be paid before 15th month following.

PHONE 1000
Ask for Ad Taker

I—Announcements

3—In Memoriam

WHAT'S MORE FITTING tribute to a departed friend than to send a beautiful bouquet of flowers. Pfeiffer's Flower Shop.

5—Funeral Directors

IF THE AMBULANCE is Blue, it's Gillespies serving you. 175.

YOU SHOULD INVESTIGATE THE PERSONAL SECURITY PLAN

in time of need the entire cost of memorial services can be paid through the personal security plan regardless of how little has been paid in advance.

PHONE
McLAUGHLIN BROS. FUNERAL CHAPEL

6—Monuments, Cemetery Lots

YOUR FAMILY MONUMENT is bought once and lasts forever. Be wise, choose Heynen Monuments, 301 East 3rd.

7—Personals

JOE SNODGRASS located at Burrus Barber Shop, 115 West 2nd.

WATKINS PRODUCTS: Store, 814 West 16th. Phone 1011 Powell Cain.

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS: Free delivery. Phone 1613-W. 802 East 9th.

SPIRITS soar when you Glaxo linoleum floors. Easy to clean and ends waxing. Dugans.

SORRY looking rugs and upholstery take on forgotten gay colors with Fina Foam. Steck's Drug.

BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS cards 2c and up, with or without name. Brooks Bapple, Court House lobby.

NEW FALL CLASSES starting October 7th. Enroll now. Harper's School of Artistic Dancing. Phone 3574.

KANSAS CITY STAR AND TIMES: Morning, evening and Sunday (13) issues per week, 35c a week; $1.52 month. Phone Kansas City Star 292 Sedalia.

LEARN POTTERY MAKING: Enroll in evening Ceramic classes to start after September 15th. Call Mrs. H. P. Taggart. Phone 2875 for details.

KATHERINE K. Foundation Garments. Full foundation garments, $12.50 to $24.50. Waistline garments, $9.25 to $16. Supporting belts $8.75 to $27.50. Maternity garments a specialty. Phone 2014.

PIE SUPPER
FRIDAY, SEPT. 29th
LOOKOUT SCHOOL
Program 8 P.M.
Candidates Welcome
Albert L. Anderson, Teacher

"NOTICE"

BERT WHITE

1601 East 11th, Sedalia, Mo., is no longer associated in any way with the U. S. Insulation and Roofing Company.
612 South Ohio

Johns-Manville
Approved Contractors

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

FOUND: KITTEN, Maltese and and white, house broken. 1310 West 16th.

LOST: BOSTON TERRIER—black and white, male, answers to name of Penny, small spot of hair gone from right side behind foreleg. Reward. Sherman Meyer, 2007 East Broadway. Phone 2196.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1937 NASH SEDAN: $150. 304 West 3rd. Phone 1198.

1941 NASH "600": Radio, heater, Sun-Visor. Phone 4250-R.

1940 PLYMOUTH club coupe, new tires. 1900 South Kentucky.

GOOD USED CARS: Cheap. Decker Used Cars, 15th and Ohio.

1946 CHEVROLET Fleetline, good tires, clean, $850. 1709½ South Summit.

1949 PONTIAC: Practically new. Chieftain deluxe with hydromatic drive. 1712 East 7th.

1949 CHEVROLET DELUXE: Low mileage, very clean. See at Merrell's Market, 2809 East 12th or Phone 817.

ROUTSZONG MOTOR COMPANY for better used cars at lower prices. 225 South Kentucky. Phone 397.

1933 DODGE SEDAN, clean; also 1949 Custom Tailored Chevrolet sedan seat covers, new, $15. 1302 West 5th.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale (Continued)

1949 CHEVROLET, Special Deluxe, good condition. Call 4599.

OWNER—1946 Chevrolet, 5 passenger coupe, clean. 1106 South Massachusetts.

1942 DODGE — Sedan, heater radio, new tires, battery. 1603 South Kentucky.

1950 CROSLEY — Station Wagon, like new. Try this one. Lewis Motor Co., 620 South Ohio.

1948 FRASIER, radio, heater, overdrive, very clean, good tires. D. X. Station, Syracuse. Sunday afternoon or week days.

1947 CHRYSLER, WINDSOR: Heater, radio, Fulton visor, plastic seat covers, 5 perfect tires. This car is A-1. Phone 4107.

AUTOMOBILES

Bought - Sold - Exchanged

1948 WILLYS Station Wagon $1075
1947 PACKARD Sedan $1,275
1947 CHEV. Club Coupe $1075
1947 CHEV. Tudor $1250
1947 CHEV. Truck $895
1946 CHEV. Truck $675
1942 PACKARD Sedan $575
1942 FORD Tudor 575
1941 PACKARD Sedan $475
1941 PLYMOUTH Sedan $475
1940 CHEV. Tudor $475
1940 FORD Truck $375
1937 OLDS. Sedan $175
1937 FORD Coupe $125

AND OTHERS
Lower Prices
Higher allowance for your old car.
Lower Terms

JANSSEN MOTORS
540 East 3rd St.—Phone 517
OPEN EVENINGS

11-A—House Trailers For Sale

1948 HOUSE TRAILER, 22 foot, reasonable. South Smithton, Phone 3713.

HOUSE TRAILERS: New and used. Easy terms. Liberal tradeins. Also rentals. White Spot Tourist Camp, ½ mile West 50 Hiway.

11B—Trailers for Sale

ONE WHEEL TRAILER: All steel, almost new, $50. Phone 3400.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

HOTROD FOR SALE: See at 1817 South Carr after 5 p. m.

14A—Garages

AUTO SERVICE: Repair. Janssens Motor, 540 East 3rd. Phone 517.

Automotive Electrical Trouble Shooting
Magneto, Speedometer, Generator, Starter,
Voltage Regulator Service
BATTERIES
Slow charged, repaired, rebuilt
Rentals.
All Work Guaranteed
HILLMAN
420 So. Osage Phone 91

NEED YOUR MOTOR RECONDITIONED?
Bring Your Car to
TODD'S AUTO SERVICE
103 E. 16th Phone 96
Free estimates on all work. You'll find our prices reasonable.

17—Wanted—Automotive

WANTED AUTOMOBILES, trucks, pickups. Janssen's Motors, 540 East 3rd.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results! 10 words, one week, 80c. Phone 1000.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

HUNT'S SHOE SHOP. 1118 East 5th.

ZAHRINGER REFRIGERATION service. Phone 4126 or 3937.

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop, 704 South Ohio. 3987.

SAW FILING, scissor sharpening. Horttor's, 1202 East 12th. Phone 4927-M.

RADIO REPAIRING: Hook's Radio Service. 510 West 2nd. Phone 113.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE: 25 years at 1319 South Osage. Phone 854.

IDEAL PRINTING COMPANY. 411 Wilkerson at Moniteau. Phone 120.

INVESTIGATIONS: Confidential and reliable. 920 East 10th. Phone 1694.

SEWERS UNSTOPPED: Toilets, cess pools, wells and basements cleaned. 2720.

UPHOLSTERING, SLIPCOVERING: John Miller Upholstering Shop, 613 South Engineer. 2295.

CESS POOL and septic tank cleaning. Phone 1106-J or write Esser Brothers, Route 2, Sedalia, Missouri.

MIDDLETON GUN and Curio shop, 213½ East Main. Phone 3481. Antiques of historical interest. Guns repaired.

SKELGAS SERVICE: Delivery anywhere, anytime. Barr Brothers Skelgas Service, 105 West Main, Sedalia Phone 1935.

POND BUILDING, hedge pushing, general dozer and crane work. Phone 515, Howard Construction Company, 1419 North Osage.

WASHER SERVICE: Wringer rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pickup, delivery. Burkholders, 202 Ohio. Phone 114.

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED, rebuilt. All work guaranteed. Cole's Electric Motor Service. 420 South Osage. Phone 410.

WASHERS, RADIOS, Vacuum sweepers repaired. All makes. Sales and Service. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 Lamine, Phone 4710.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered (Continued)

MACHINE WORK: Prompt service, reasonable prices. Wholesale Auto Parts, Sedalia, Mo. Homer Hall. 117-119 South Osage. Phone 766.

DITCH DIGGING with a jeep-a-trench 8 inch width, 4 foot deep 12c a running foot; 6 foot deep 15c a running foot. Leon Swope. Phone 5607 or 4274.

CUSTOM DIGGING for gas, water sewer lines and field tileing. 8 inch and 14 inch width. For estimates call 5257-M-4. R. R. Harkless, 8 miles South on 65 Highway.

RUSCO All Metal
Combination storm windows and screens 36 months to pay. Dean S Binderup. Phone 5696 Evenings.

18-B—For Rent

HOOVER SWEEPERS for rent by day. McLaughlin Brothers. Phone 8.

NEW FLOOR SANDERS, electric floor polishers. Caulking guns. Dugan's, Phone 142.

NEW FLOOR SANDER, polisher for rent day or half day. Cook's Paint, 416 South Ohio. Phone 108.

19—Building and Contracting

CARPENTER WORK, roof repair, cement work. Phone 4245-J or 1409-W.

BUILT-IN CABINETS and storm windows, also furniture repairs. Phone 4765.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

SEWING WANTED: 537 East 4th. Phonen 1938.

SEWING WANTED, former sewing instructor, prompt and reasonable. 1007 East 6th.

22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

3-PIECE
BATHROOM SET
For Only $146.75
In Stock
INDEPENDENT PLUMBING CO.
Harry J. Wimer, Owner
109 So. Kentucky Phone 651

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

SAVE 20% ON your fire insurance. W. D. Smith Agency.

POLIO, auto, fire, accident, surety bonds. Yount Insurance Agency, 144.

M.F.A. HOSPITAL INSURANCE Roy Gerster, 107 East 2nd. Phone 337.

24—Laundering

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS wanted. Phone 2147.

WASHINGS WANTED: Phone 1216. 1206 East 14th.

WASHINGS WANTED: 2003 West Broadway. Phone 2543.

SELF SERVICE: Wet and dry Mangle, 505 East 3rd, 878.

RUTH ANN'S LAUNDERETTE: 715 West 16th. Phone 3257.

WASHINGS OR—ironings wanted. $1.50 bushel. Phone 2845-J.

WASHINGS and ironings wanted. 902 East Boonville. Phone 1370-J.

IRONINGS WANTED: Also care children in my home. Phone 3006-J.

IRONINGS WANTED, curtains stretched. Pickup and delivery. Phone 4538.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

LIGHT HAULING: Also trash and cinders. Phone 1912.

SEDALIA MOVING and Transfer. Phone 10. Free estimates all jobs.

LIVESTOCK HAULING: Kansas City and St. Louis. Trailer truck or pickup Phone 3862-W. Herman L. Geiser.

DAN DOTY'S MID-STATE STORAGE and Transfer. Dependable service, storage, local and long distance moving, packing and crating. Lamine and Missouri Pacific Tracks. Phone 946.

FRANK B. VAN DYKE MOVING: Specialized service. PSC and ICC permits. Local, long distance. Call day or night. Frank Van Dyke 5150-W-1 or Amos Franklin 3158-M. Insured movers. Experienced help. Free estimates.

Dan Doty's
MID-STATE
Storage and Transfer
118 N. Lamine, Phone 946
Authorized Agent For
North American Van Lines
Long Distance Moving
Anywhere—Anytime
INSURED MOVERS
FREE ESTIMATE

26—Painting, Decorating

WANTED PAPER HANGING: Call Lemens, Phone 4111.

HANGING AND CLEANING paper, also painting. Phone 722.

29—Repairing and Refinishing

FLOOR SANDING by experienced men. Free estimates. Phone 2928-W.

CHIMNEY WORK, carpenter, painting, concrete and plumbing. J. M. Holloway, 311 West 9th, Phone 5680.

30—Tailoring and Pressing.

TAILORING, Alterations. Quality workmanship. Ladies, men's. John Theis, 218 Lamine.

IV Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

GIRL WANTED—for housework. Phone 3037-W.

WAITRESS: Part time, over 16. Apply in person. Terry Coffee Shop.

WAITRESS: Experienced. Call in person, Pete's Pig Pen. Day work.

WAITRESSES — Work Saturday nights, apply in person, Skyline Club.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female (Continued)

CURB WAITRESS wanted. Apply in person Dale's Drive-In, 16th and Grand.

WANTED: COMPANION for elderly lady, light housework. Phone 5232-R-2.

SELL AMAZING NEW NYLONS Unconditionally guaranteed not to run. Sensational money-maker. Actual stocking free. American Mills, Department 710, Indianapolis.

CHRISTMAS CARDS,. Big nationally advertised line sells on sight! Personal Christmas Cards—50 for $1.00 up. 60 top money-making assortments. Children's Books, Plastic Gifts. Sample kit on approval. Peerless Greetings, Box 825, Highland Park, Illinois.

MAIDS WANTED
Apply in Person
HOTEL ROYAL

33—Help Wanted—Male

BOY WANTED for helper on milk route. Phone 67.

FIRST CLASS non-union carpenter. Phone 1301 after 7 p. m.

FARM HAND, colored, large family required. Write box "607" Democrat.

PIN SETTERS WANTED now. Over 16. White or colored. Sedalia Bowling Lanes.

2 MEN WANTED to cut saw logs by the hundred and one man to work at saw mill. Phone 1066.

YOUNG MAN 20 to 30 years of age who wants to learn show business to train for Managerial position. Apply in person to Mr. Gardner, Uptown Theatre.

RAMP BOYS WANTED to direct traffic, park cars, tend pony, etc. Must be 16 or older. Apply in person to Mr. Kirk, 50 Hi-Way Drive-In Theatre. Phone calls will be disregarded.

RELIABLE MAN with car wanted to call on farmers in Pettis County. Wonderful opportunity. $15 to $20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNess Company, Department A, Freeport, Illinois.

$2.00 PER HOUR or better in commissions for your spare time hours. Permanent repeat business servicing Taverns, Restaurants, Stores, etc., with leading candy specialty. No age limit; experience unnecessary. Small cash security required. Write Chex Company. 2910 North 16th Street, Philadelphia 32, Pa.

Local Sales Manager
INCOME $150-$200 UP WEEKLY
Unusually lucrative managerial sales position open immediately for right man to head up sales organization in Sedalia area. Managerial experience in direct-to-consumer field helpful but not absolutely necessary. Complete training by home office executive. Applicant chosen must be fully qualified to hire and field train sales personnel. Car necessary. For confidential interview with home office executive in Sedalia send complete business resume, phone number and address at once to W. G. Marshall, 9050 Natural Bridge, St. Louis 21, Missouri.

SALESMEN OVER 30 URGENTLY NEEDED!
Leads furnished through national and local advertising. Only one order daily for just one out of 100 leading building maintenance products means earnings of at least $264.00 weekly—over $13,000 annually. Over 60% repeat business. You get full credit for all mail orders. This is a permanent position of responsibility and high standing. If you have confidence in your ability to sell, write our Sales Director, Edward I. Baker, 10703 Quebec Avenue, Cleveland 6, Ohio, submitting full details about yourself. Include phone number.

WANTED
1st CLASS CARPENTER
Union Man Preferred
Steady Work
DEAN BINDERUP
Phone 5696 Evenings

AUTOMOBILE AND TRUCK MECHANIC WANTED
To work on popular automobiles and trucks. Good proposition for right man. Good working conditions. Vacation with pay.
See Jimmie Ryan
THOMPSON MOTOR CO.

33C—Agents Wanted

EARN EXTRA MONEY in spare time showing friends and neighbors everything that's new in Christmas and everyday cards, 50 for $1 and up, with name. Also notes, gift wraps, handerchiefs, monogrammed stationery, matches, and napkins; big profits; no experience, samples on approval; costs nothing to try. Wallace Brown Distributors, write Central Card Company, Department 21, Altman Building, 11th and Walnut, Kansas City 6, Missouri.

34—Help—Male and Female

FOUL LINE JUDGE: 5 nights a week. Over 16. White. Sedalia Bowling Lanes.

NEEDED! Man or woman at once to take care of established customers in city of Sedalia for famous Watkins products. Average $45 weekly income. No investment. Write J. R. Watkins Company, D-64, Winona, Minnesota.

MARKET AND opinion research organization requires men or women interviewers for about two weeks of evenings and week-end work beginning about October 10th. One day training in Kansas City. Expenses plus $1.00 per hour. Occasional part time work later. Write Immediately in detail to Ben Gaffin and Associates, 141 West Jackscon Boulevard, Chicago, Illinois.

IV—Employment

34—Help—Male and Female (Continued)

MOTEL MANAGERS HOSTESSES NEEDED NOW

Motels are essential, wartime or peace time. World War II created a need for thousands of additional help to care for the movement of war personnel.

Be Ready! Prepare Now! Men and women needed now to train by actual experience for replacements in motels, hotels, resorts, apartments, etc.

Write—
American Motel Institute
2313 Lawndale
Kansas City ,Mo.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

LEAVE CHILDREN at Durrill Nursery. Phone 4145-J.

LEAVE CHILDREN at Engholm Nursery. Supervised play. Phone 2264-J.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

HAY BALING WANTED with wire pickup. Henry Schlotzhauer, Phone 3411 Smithton.

ELECTRICIAN, route salesman, or appliance store work wanted. Experienced, references. Write Box 606 care Democrat.

V—Financial

38—Business Opportunities

WANTED: DEALER for Port-A-Pony pipe threader, weight 26 pounds, range ¼ to 4 inch. Fast moving item. Small capital necessary. Write Thread-Ezy Manufacturing Company, Corunna, Michigan.

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES: 510 East 26th.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES: 17 miles South Sedalia, Highway 65. Toby's.

COON HOUNDS, black and tan, 6 months. 1612 South Carr.

CANARIES: Guaranteed singers; also Parakeets, all colors. 620½ West 2nd, or Phone 755.

47A—Rabbits for Sale

ANGORA RABBITS: Phone 4203.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

CHOICE MILK COWS: Frank Colbern. Phone 3094.

BLACK FACED RAM: 16 months old, good, $35. 1007 Florence.

TWO choice young Jerseys, fresh. 1622 South Sneed. Phone 943.

2 YELLOW JERSEYS: Fresh, real butter cows. 1702 West Broadway.

KILLER HORSES: We pay $1.50 hundred, delivered. Sedalia Rendering Company.

HORSE, very gentle. Also one horse wagon. Harness. 2717 Ingram. 501 East 26th. Phone 3152 or 487-M.

REGISTERED DUROC boars and gilts. Carl Denker, Cole Camp, mile East, mile South 65 and 52 Windsor Junction.

WHITEFACE STEERS: 200 head, dehorned, weight 800 to 900 pounds. 10 miles Southeast Warsaw. Frank Broyles, Edwards, Mo.

48A—Bees for Sale

20 COLONIES BEES: Reasonable. Heavy with honey. Roy Weldon, Warrensburg.

49—Poultry and Supplies

YOUNG FRYERS: 40c pound. 1213 West 10th. Phone 2271-W.

FRYERS 35c pound. Phone 3254. Carl Walter, North 65 Highway.

DRESSED FRYERS: 50c pound; dressed hens, 40c pound; live fryers 35c pound; live hens 30c pound. 2023 South Grand. Phone 3527-J.

COMMERCIAL FRYERS: Cornish Cross and White Rock on foot or dressed. (Cut up and ready to fry). Ford's 3 miles East 50. Phone 5234-J-1.

VIII Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

IRON FIREMAN STOKER for sale. Phone 1996.

BOOKS: Mark Twain, 25 volumes. O. Henry, 9. Phone 2042.

TABLE MODEL MANGLE and movie projector. Call 5491.

CLEAN GLASS GALLON JUGS: 10c or $1 dozen. Phone 508.

OIL CIRCULATOR: Like new. 1508 East 4th. Phone 3935-W.

30-GAL. WATER TANK — Gas heater attached. 518 West 5th.

DOUBLEDAY ENCYCLOPEDIA: High school level. Phone 1247 evenings.

STOK-A-FIRE STOKER—perfect condition, all controls, $50. 416 West 5th.

FOLDING WHEEL CHAIR, good condition. Electric refrigerator. Phone 2664.

LAW BOOKS — desk, heating stove, kitchen cabinet. 702 South Summit.

GUNS: Bought, sold, exchanged Janssen's Motor, 540 East 3rd. Open evenings.

BABY CARRIAGE — practically new, reasonable. 108½ West 5th, Phone 3361-R.

TWO-WHEEL TRAILER — good. High-oven gas range. Boy's bicycle. Phone 1783-W.

TABLE MODEL RADIO, R. C. A. Console radio, Philco car radio, all perfect. 500 East 3rd.

AUTOMATIC BUTLER STOKER complete new set of controls, Phone 4365-M after 5 p.m.

DESIRABLE ANTIQUES — Will buy antiques, furniture, etc. Clayton's, 906 Massachusetts.

DESK, FLOOR LAMP. Man's winter coat, size 39. Child's coat, size 3. Ladies suits and dresses. All good condition. Phone 2362.

WASHER WRINGER ROLLS, belts, parts, vacuum cleaner bags, belts, brushes. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 Lamine. Phone 4710.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale (Continued)

REFRIGERATOR, apartment size, kitchen cabinet, baby buggy, like new. Phone 3671-J or 2108.

GREEN FOUNDRY STOVE: Suitable for garage or shop. A. W. Perry Sons, 712 South Kentucky.

NEW GOOSE FEATHER'S and down, life time pillars, standard size, $4.00 each, excellent for gifts. Call 2510.

LADDER, 16 foot; gas heater, 35,000 B. T. U. heating stove, good condition; small cook stove. Phone 4306-W.

PICK-UP TRUCK — one horse wagon and harness. Rabbits. Mrs. William H. Schneider, Sr., Route 5, Sedalia.

LADY'S red winter coat, size 14. Man's gray top coat, size 38, good as new. Montgomery Ward 3 room oil burner. Call 4532-W.

THE NEW THOMAS STORE
1101 EAST 5th — PHONE 2926

Bargains in fine
Used Tires
New Gas Heat Circulators
New 9x12 Linoleums
Fine quality gas ranges,
Pressure Cookers,
Refrigerators,
Brooms, Lamps,
Plumbing
Coal Stoves at a Bargain.
Tools, Oil heat circulators
Step Stools,
Washers, Cabinets,
Odd Chairs, Rugs.
1939 Plymouth Panel run only 36000 miles. Bargain.
Free Parking

51B—Dead Animal

TOP PRICES PAID FOR
DEAD STOCK
Removal in 2 hours of call.
SEDALIA RENDERING CO., Inc.
"We Pay Phone Calls"
Phone 5090 Res. Phone 190

52—Boats and Accessories

12 FOOT laminated plywood boat and trailer for sale. Phone 4095.

53—Building Materials

LUMBER: Oak and pine. Doyle Furnell. Phone 1999.

BLACK DIRT, road and concrete gravel. Phone 3006-J.

NATIVE LUMBER: Heavy timbers, $4.00 up. Earl Routon, Syracuse, Missouri.

INSULATION
Doesn't Cost—It Pays!
Phone or write me for
Free Surveys
and information
on your
insulation problems.
Curtis Schupbach
Your Johns-Manville
Home Insulation Rep.
612 South Ohio St.
PHONE 2003 - 5519

55A—Farm Equipment

AVERY TRACTOR, 12 inch plow, on rubber. Edwin Williams, Hughesville.

OLIVER CORN BINDER on rubber, A-1 condition, $300. Case corn binder, A-1 condition, on rubber, $275. 1941 Ford truck, with good bed, $350. Stevenson Tractor Company, Main and Lamine, Ph. 423.

MACHINERY SPECIALS
USED PLOWS
2-12 — 2-14 — 2-16
USED DRILLS
1—12-7 John Deere
Van Brunt with Fertilizer and Grass Seed Attachment.
1—12-7 John Deere
Van Brunt with
Galvanized Box.
The above drills are local trade-ins on New Moline Drills.

USED CORN PICKERS
1—Row Gray Woods Picker
1—Row New Idea Picker
1—Row General Implement.

HARVEY BROTHERS IMPLEMENT CO.
305 WEST MAIN ST.
PHONE 330

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

PRAIRIE HAY: 600 bales, good; and some lespedeza. Phone 5101-J-3.

CORN FOR SALE: Phone 5218-R-2. Walter Olson, Hughesville, Missouri.

JAY HAWK COAL
Formerly Handled by
Sullivan Coal Co.
Washed Lump, furnace size 3x7
Washed Nut Standard 1¼x3
Washed and Treated Stoker.
You will enjoy using this attractively priced high quality bituminus coal.
CALL 540
SEDALIA ICE & COLD STORAGE CO.
Also sized ice for your parties.

VIII—Merchandise

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer (Continued)

WINTER BARLEY for seed. E. L. Birdsong, Phone 5179-J-3.

55% MEAT SCRAPS or tankage. High Point Service. Phone 4224.

57—Good Things to Eat

COMB HONEY, new crop. Bring container. 125 East Walnut.

HONEY EXTRACTED: 15c pound. Stokley Store or Ellis Stapley.

57A—Fruits and Vegetables

GREEN BEANS: Bill Phillips, Phone 5138-R-2.

NOTICE: Monday, September 25th, I will start picking my Catawba grapes. Come. Don't wait. Wootan's Vineyard.

McCOWN DRIVE-IN
FRUIT MARKET
65 and 50 Junction
Lots of good fresh apples.
Bring containers

59—Household Goods

FURNACE: Good condition, cheap. Phone 4203.

STOKOL STOKER fine condition. 710 West 5th.

FRIGIDAIRE — Refrigerator, $40. 1525 South Prospect.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC washer. Phone 1247 evenings.

DAY BED and mattress, coal stove, feather bed, Phone 4893-W.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR — good condition. Phone 4316.

WHITE HAVILAND CHINA—40 pieces, 404 West 6th, Monday.

DINING ROOM SUITE, kitchen cabinet, gas stove. Phone 2927.

FURNITURE, TOOLS, etc. Sold bought. Ralph's, 106 West 11th. 4125.

THOR WASHING MACHINE, twin tubs, good condition. Phone 4751-W.

PEERLESS GAS CIRCULATOR: 45,000 B. T. U., like new. 1207 East 4th.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE drop head. 1514 South Prospect, Ph. 2545- W.

MOORES COAL CIRCULATOR excellent condition. 1215 East Broadway.

WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE, like new. Servel refrigerator $50. Phone 1198.

LARGE SIZE coal fired furnace with 25 feet 9 inch pipe, $40. 606 South Ohio.

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE, cabinet style, excellent condition, price $50. 2320.

WARM MORNING CIRCULATOR: Good, cheap. 123 State Fair Boulevard, 4884-W.

1947 MONTGOMERY WARD electric refrigerator, 7 foot 6 inch. Springs and bed. 1302 West 5th.

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, good. Goodyear Service Store, 313 South Ohio. Phone 221.

REFRIGERATOR, 5 cubic foot Kelvinator, reconditiond, refinished. Phone 1543-J. See at 605 East 11th.

BUTLER STOKER two years in use, 500 pounds, extra good condition, $65. 1200 South Massachusetts, Call 1549.

WE BUY, SELL and Trade: 1218 South Engineer. J B Shull Used Furniture Store. All merchandise satisfactory.

USED WASHERS, $35 New and used sweepers, radios. Easy payments. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 Lamine Phone 4710.

FRIGIDAIRE, gas range, chairs, kitchen cabinet, dining table, dressers, sectional book case. Priced for quick sale. 2042.

NEW AND USED Refrigerators and washing machines. We trade. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 South Lamine. Phone 4710.

NEW ELECTRIC sewing machines. General Electric ironers and dishwashers. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 South Lamine. Phone 4710.

VENETIAN BLINDS: Call me for a "blind date." Any style expertly installed. F. H. A. Monthly terms if desired. The Blindman, Phone 5696 evenings.

VENETIAN BLINDS: New sensational Ezi-Kleen. Makes cleaning easy. Available immediately. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main. Phone 412.

59B—Furniture to Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital beds for rent. Callies Furniture Company.

61—Machinery and Tools

CATERPILLAR, Adams, Galion and Allis-Chalmers motor graders, $400 up. Also used Caterpillar tractors. B. Y. Edelen, Post Office Box 26, Sedalia, Phone 4457.

62—Musical Merchandise

RENT NEW BAND INSTRUMENTS at Musicians Supply, 1629 Park. 4622-R.

COMBINATION RADIO and phonograph, good condition, mahogany finish. Phone 2017-W.

VIII—Merchandise

62—Musical Merchandise (Continued)

PIANOS: New and used. Spinets and uprights Jefferson Piano Company, 118 North Lamine at Mid-State Storage.

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

VIGO SEED WHEAT: Grown from certified seed. Arthur B. Cordes, General Delivery, Sedalia, Missouri.

VIGO SEED WHEAT, grown from certified seed, $2.50 bushel, recleaned. John Greer. Hughesville, Phone 5127-R4.

NEW! B-400 BARLEY
Limited supply "Certified" Michigan.
Winter Barley - Balboa Rye - Seed Wheat "Ky" 31 Fescue.
ARCHIAS' SEED STORE

Evergreen Specials at
Pfeiffers Sedalia Nurseries
West 50 Highway - At Gasoline Alley

$7.50 Montana Junipers — Very heavy $5.90
$7.50 Moon Glow Junipers $5.90
$7.50 Blue Colorado Scarpor-lums $6.25
$6.50 Spiny Greek Junipers $5.75
$6.50 Pfitzer Junipers (Spreaders) $5.75
Not sold separately
$6.50 Golden Juniper $5.75
$7.00 Pines $5.75
$6.50 American Arbornitaes $5.75
$6.00 Juniper Virginalis ... $5.25
Exceptional Values on Shrubs
$1.00 Spirea White Bridal Wreath 39c
$1.00 Dwarf Pink Spirea 69c
$1.25 New Lupe Semi Dwarf Lilia 79c
$1.00 Red Leaf Barberry 69c
$1.00 Hardy Hydrangeas 69c

PFEIFFERS
Sedalia Nurseries
West 50 Highway at Gasoline Alley
"While they last—Colorful Hardy Mums 25c each at the Nursery Only.

65—Wearing Apparel

LADIES FUR COAT $10. Cloth coat, 18, $5. 1005 South Vermont.

66—Wanted—To Buy

BOY'S BICYCLE WANTED: 20 inch. Phone 4710.

CIRCULAR SAW WANTED, table model. Phone 1777.

LADY'S GOLF CLUBS and bag wanted, good condition, modern. 461.

DINING ROOM SUITE wanted, in good condition. Reasonable. Phone 871.

WE BUY HIDES, tallow, grease. Sedalia Rendering Company, Phone 5090.

WE BUY scrap iron and junk cars. McCowan Brothers Auto Parts, Main and Park. Phone 4012.

66A—Wanted

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for old buildings, used lumber. Phone 5633-W.

IX Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

ROOM AND BOARD: Modern home. Phone 1538.

ROOM AND BOARD: Home cooking, close in, modern. Phone 1798-J.

68—Rooms Without Board

SLEEPING ROOM, private bath. Phone 2980-W.

SLEEPING ROOM: Employed lady. Phone 2285-W.

SLEEPING ROOM — teacher or working persons. 401 West 4th.

SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman employed. Phone 3595-W.

MODERN SLEEPING ROOM girls. 606 South Osage, Phone 1156.

SLEEPING ROOM for gentlemen, adjoining bath. 1011 South Vermont.

SLEEPING ROOM, adjoining bath. 410 West 7th. Phone 1294-J.

MODERN SLEEPING ROOM: Upstairs, lady preferred. 320 East 4th. 1772.

MODERN SLEEPING ROOM — gentleman, 120 East 7th. 4786-W after 5 p. m.

SLEEPING ROOM and sitting room, with bath. Gentleman. Phone 2081.

SLEEPING ROOM for employed gentleman or lady. Close-in. Phone 1444-W.

BEDROOM: Private bath, garage. Adults. 512 West Broadway. 2278- evenings.

MODERN SLEEPING ROOM: Employed lady or gentleman. Call mornings, 1183.

LARGE FRONT sleeping room, 2 employed men or ladies. Close-in. References. Phone 1271.

SLEEPING ROOM modern home, large front room, on bus line. 1005 South Missouri, Phone 566 or 4778-J.

Continued on Following Page

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

5 rooms. Full basement. New gas furnace. Good garage. West 16th. Small down payment.
5 rooms. New. Half basement. Large lot. Strictly modern. Immediate possession. Priced for quick sale.
5 rooms. New. Half basement. Large lot. Strictly modern. Immediate possession. Priced for quick sale.
4 rooms. South West. Lights, water and gas. $1,000 down.
9 rooms. 4 apartments. Income $145 per month. West side.
7 rooms. 2 apartments. 2 baths. Close in. West side. $8750.
6 rooms. Lights and water. Paved street. $2500.
6 rooms. West side. Close in. $6,000.
7 rooms. Queen Ann Bungalow. $2,000 down. $42.17 per month at 4%.
160 Acres. On State Highway. Fair improvements. Priced to sell.
160 Acres. Modern home. Extra good improvements. 22 miles from Sedalia. Possession January 1st.
240 Acres. Near Green Ridge. $50 per acre. Well improved.

We have cash buyers for homes. List your property with us.

KENNIE MILLER
REALTOR
3rd and Osage- Phone 586 or 3153
Bob George, Salesman—Phone 2896-J

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

MODERN 4-ROOM furnished apartment. Phone 3561.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, working couple. 709 West 5th.

6 ROOMS modern except heat, partly furnished. 702 South Summit.

GIRL OR WOMAN to share furnished modern rooms, close-in. 1750.

MODERN FURNISHED two room apartment, adults only. 302 East 7th.

3 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS: Furnished or partly furnished. Employed adults. 2821-J.

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED—apartment, private bath. 509 South Park. Phone 2703-R after 2 p. m.

FOUR ROOM—modern apartment, furnished on West 6th, no children or pets. Phone day 326, after 5 p. m. 2050.

LARGE 2 ROOM modern apartment, unfurnished, downstairs. 2 blocks school and busline. One child school age accepted. References required. No Pets. 719 East 17th. Phone 1638-R.

75A—Business Places for Lease

SERVICE STATION for lease to an experienced aggressive operator. Investment is inventory only. Sedalia's finest location and finest station. Complete facilities for mechanical work. Inquire at 1200 West Main or Phone 2867 after 7 p. m.

81—Wanted—To Rent

5 OR MORE ROOMS wanted. Modern, unfurnished, references. Phone 536-J.

4 OR 5 ROOM HOUSE or apartment, unfurnished, wanted. Phone 20, LaMonte, collect.

BUILDING: For machinery repair shop. Must be at least 20x30 feet. Large door opening. Post Office Box 26, Sedalia.

XI Real Estate for Sale

82—Business Property for Sale

THREE STORES under one roof $3000. 1207 South Ingram. Vacant. Inquire Thomas Store, 1101 East 5th. Phone 2926.

82A—Business for Sale

GROCERY STORE, doing good volume in business East Sedalia, $7500. Hardware Store, good location, $7,000. Stephenson Real Estate, 102 East 5th, Phone 479.

PHILLIPS "66" STATION, Cafe, Grocery and 6 room house on rent free lease. Priced to move Immediate possession. Will trade for livestock or car. Bailey's Station, Cross Timbers, Missouri.

120 ACRES on farm-to-market road, half way between Windsor and Green Ridge; 6 room house, 3 porches, 2 barns and other outbuildings, 2 cisterns, 2 ponds. See Mrs. E. M. Perry, 519 West 4th or call 435-W.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

60 ACRES: Well improved farm. 3 miles south Highway 65. $9500. Jim Labahn, Phone 5252-R-2.

160 ACRE stock and grain farm. Good buildings, plenty of water, fences, milk, mail, school, bus routes, R.E.A. W. L. Quinf, Phone 5341-J-3.

110 ACRE stock farm, 4 room house, 20x30 hen house, fair barn, few fruit trees and grapes, 25 acres in cultivation, 2 ponds. R.E.A. available. Possession can be arranged, price $4750. One mile East Clarksburg, Junction. ½ mile north of Highway 50, William L. Jenkins.

143 ACRES, good buildings, gravel road, $6,500. 40 acres, 2 cows, team, 2 hogs, crop, $5,500. 218 acres, improved, close-in, $65 per acre. 240 acres, good improvements, $50 per acre. 170 acres, La Monte territory, $65 per acre. 160 acres, modern, improved, good road. 80 acres, 4 room house, large barn, $4,500. 140 acres, good improvements, electricity, 8 miles out. Also a number of good residence. G. S. Graves, 311 East 5th Street.

84 Houses for Sale

7 ROOM DUPLEX: Phone 1436-J or after 6 call 5056-R.

5 ROOMS—basement, fully insulated, furnace, hardwood floors. Phone 2163-J.

MODERN HOME at Hughesville, 6 rooms with 1½ bath. Mrs Ernest Foster, Hughesville, Mo.

5 ROOM brick house, West side Gas heat, 3 blocks from town. Phone 3795-W, no commission.

ACCOUNT LEAVING STATE, small modern home for immediate sale. West side. Phone 1439-W.

OR TRADE—4-room house and furniture for house trailer, reason, recalled to army. James Harrison, LaMonte.

MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE: Furnished or unfurnished, corner lots, close-in, good income property. Garage. Phone 4192-J.

NEWLY DECORATED modern 8-room brick house. Good residential district in Tipton, $8,000. Contact Miss Gertrude Lutz, Phone 364 Tipton.

OVER 100 FARMS, houses and businesses Will be shown by Tom and Nellie Donaldson, Telephone 1168. Charles R. Gentry "Realestator."

FIRE LOSS apartment, 1110 West 3rd. 4-car garage, undamaged $4,000. Terms. Fine building location. Inquire Thomas Store, 1101 East 5th. Phone 2926.

5 ROOMS, $3,000; 7 rooms, $3,500; 8 rooms, $8,000; 6 rooms, $7,600; 5 rooms, $4,300; 2 rooms, $1,200; 7 rooms, $5,500. W. D. Smith's Agency, 307 Trust Building. Phone 647.

THREE SPECIALS: 4 rooms, good condition, $2,500; 5 rooms and bath, good condition, $4350; 5 rooms, strictly modern, $5,000. Ilgenfritz building, Room 316. Phone 326, Sellers and Neal.

SPECIAL IN CITY—and country homes. 5 rooms, modern, West 5th. 4 rooms, Wilkerson. 4 rooms modern, two lots, east, new, $4,000 7 rooms, modern, West 5th, 120 acres, east Houstonia, modern. $13,000. 57 acres, no improvements, 50 Highway. 100 acres, new modern home, 2 miles out. 57 acres, close in, improved. Sellers and Neal. Phone 326. Ilgenfritz building.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale
(Continued)

FOR SALE

Beautiful home in Smithton, (10 minutes from Sedalia) 9 rooms, strictly modern. Hardwood floors, 2 complete baths, full basement, furnace, 3-car garage, 160-foot frontage. House piped for air-conditioning. Can be easily financed. Shown by appointment only.

JACKSON REAL ESTATE

1207 West 5th Phone 2198

OPEN HOUSE

Will show my new 5 room combination ranch type home, to interested buyers, Today SUNDAY Sept. 24th between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Located

1711 West 14th

This home has plastic tile walls and rubber tile floors in kitchen and bath. Formica top cabinets. Kroesler bath fixtures, and a Bryant furnace. Guaranteed construction throughout.

Designed and Constructed by

HOMECRAFT CABINET WORKS

85—Lots for Sale

3 LEVEL EAST FRONT LOTS. Phone 1081.

88—To Exchange—Real Estate

SUBURBAN modern home, will sell or trade for small business. Write Box "604" Democrat.

89—Wanted—Real Estate

5 ROOM HOUSE with basement, modern, West Sedalia. Must be in good condition. Write Box 582 Democrat.

MIDDLE AGE COUPLE wish to buy small stock farm. Must be good grass farm, lots water, electricity in, good road, mail route, 5-6 room house, cellar or cave, soft water at house, plenty shed room, fruit and shade. Priced to sell. Describe fully first letter. Box "608" Democrat.

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5 ROOMS and bath, two lots, double garage $3750

5 ROOMS, 3 lots, electricity $3200

8 ROOMS and 2 baths, large corner lot, fine location $6750

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42 ACRES, 3 room house, electricity, outbuildings, 8 miles out on good road $2750

80 ACRES, 5 room house, good barn, 30x30 chicken house, good land, plenty of water, $8000

160 ACRES, 8 room house, good barn, 100 acres tillable, good water, electricity $8000

160 ACRES, 6 room house, good barn, 90 acres tillable, some saw timber, plenty of water, electricity $7000

See E. H. McLaughlin, Salesman

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Bowling

Friday, 6:45 League

Team Standings	W	L	Pct.
T & O Lime & Rock	7	2	.778
Dairy Queen	6	3	.667
T & C Shoes	5	4	.556
Pacific Cafe	4	5	.444
Sport Center	3	6	.333
Phillips 66	2	7	.222

Sport Center (won 1)

Meir	115	189	146	450
Phipps	154	156	177	487
Wilson	151	149	166	466
Maxwell	165	173	188	526
Barnes	106	141	136	383
Handicap	116	116	116	348
	807	924	929	2660

Dairy Queen (won 2)

Gard	121	206	125	452
Russell	191	169	193	553
Mettler	139	148	118	405
Sedlak	198	184	132	514
Bundy	195	170	177	542
Handicap	128	128	128	384
	972	1005	873	2850

Town & Country (won 2)

Steed	104	—	—	104
Grubbs	94	143	126	363
Elliott	109	148	155	412
Becker	144	159	117	420
Dimichele	135	171	144	450
Taylor	—	156	122	278
Handicap	227	192	192	611
	813	969	856	2638

Phillips 66 (won 1)

King	181	166	172	519
V. Herrick	94	81	114	289
A. Herrick	103	91	92	286
Dominque	138	134	111	383
Uhr	145	145	137	427
Handicap	168	168	168	504
	829	785	794	2408

Pacific Cafe (won 1)

Satterwhite	160	144	154	458
Grady	122	118	142	382
Chambers	168	142	136	446
Oswald	138	202	152	492
Wittman	163	182	167	512
Handicap	155	155	155	465
	906	943	906	2755

T & O Lime & Rock (won 2)

Morris	138	141	156	435
Embree	187	142	181	510
Keller	151	117	123	391
Whitfield	171	168	150	489
Thomas	127	132	168	427
Handicap	162	162	162	486
	936	862	940	2738

High ind. single—Bill Gard, 206.
High ind. triple—Roy Russel, 553.
High team single—Dairy Queen 877.
High team triple—Dairy Queen 2466.

9:00 Friday League

Team Standings	W	L	Pct.
Ralph Hamlin	8	1	.889
Eakins Transfer	6	3	.667
Pabst Blue Ribbon	5	4	.556
Highleyman - Maggard	3	6	.333
Country Club	3	6	.333
Johns Auto	2	7	.222

Johns Auto Supply (Won 0)

Kelly	147	147	147	441
Kreissler	147	145	177	469
Fingland	153	134	141	428
Merry	159	169	215	543
Handicap	134	134	134	402
	860	844	913	2617

Eakins Transfer (Won 3)

Perkins	145	173	152	470
Woolery	111	92	112	315
Schultz	128	127	128	384
Austin	151	151	151	453
Nagel	144	139	226	509
Handicap	198	198	198	594
	877	881	967	2725

Pabst Blue Ribbon (Won 1)

McMullin	101	115	120	336
Reeves	141	158	150	449
Johnson	130	136	141	397
De Voll	148	140	136	424
Bowman	149	185	146	480
Handicap	174	174	174	522
	843	908	857	2608

Ralph Hamlin (Won 2)

McCurdy	136	169	136	441
Adams	177	147	192	516
Hamlin	180	145	193	518
Fabry	202	175	146	523
Bundy	155	174	160	489
Handicap	94	94	94	282
	944	804	921	2769

Highleyman - Maggard (Won 3)

Fincher	187	169	127	483
Lee	179	140	157	476
Highleyman	131	186	137	454
Cocks	101	134	149	384
Oswald	175	134	138	447
Handicap	160	160	160	480
	933	923	868	2724

Country Club Beer (Won 0)

J. Reese	126	134	127	387
G. Reese	123	179	131	433
Blind	141	141	141	423
D. McFarland	207	136	152	495
Proctor	155	141	157	453
Handicap	143	874	851	2620

High ind. Single—Nagel 226.
High ind. triple—Merry 543.
High team single—Ralph Hamlin 850.
High team triple—Ralph Hamlin 2487.

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3 Rooms, lights, water, gas, newly decorated inside $2500
5 Rooms, modern, new bath, good furnace, built-ins, West 5750
5 Rooms, modern, utility room, basement, garage, West ... 7500
6 Rooms, lights, water, gas, 2 apartment, sewer close 3750
6 Rooms, lights, water, gas, floor furnace, nice home 5000
7 Rooms, modern, newly decorated, basm'nt, good location 7850
8 Rooms, modern, small basement, close in, 2 lots 8000
Suburban and some good farms. If interested see us.
Contact us if you will list your property.
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202½ So. Ohio REAL ESTATE BROKER Phone 719
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Rickey Sells His Interest In Dodgers

Rickey's One Fourth Interest Goes To William Zeckendorf

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 —(AP)— Branch Rickey, bushy-browed baseball genius, is selling his one-fourth interest in the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The 68-year-old Rickey, father of baseball's farm systems, has agreed to sell his stock to William Zeckendorf, president of Web band Knapp, a huge New York real estate firm.

Zeckendorf, a power in real estate circles, said the deal first was proposed to him by John Galbreath, a Columbus, O., real estate operator who owns the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"This is purely an investment," said Zeckendorf.

More Than $1,000,000

Before Rickey can complete the major transaction, believed to involve more than $1,000,000, two of his partners have the right of "first and final refusal" to buy the stock on the same terms.

Rickey, Walter O'Malley and the late John L. Smith agreed some time ago to this arrangement. Since the agreement, Smith died and his 25 per cent now is held by Mrs. Smith. O'Malley owns 25 per cent. The remaining 25 per cent is owned by Mrs. James Mulvey, daughter of the late Steve McKeever. She has refused repeatedly to sell to anybody.

Zeckendorf, however, said he believed his offer to purchase the stock would be acceptable to the other owners. Although he declined to reveal how much money was involved, Zeckendorf did say if the deal is completed, he will seek out a top-flight baseball man to head the club.

"A Quickie"

Apparently the deal was a "quickie" engineered during the last four or five days. Zeckendorf and Rickey conferred Wednesday and Thursday and reached a "substantial agreement." The contract was signed last night in a meeting between Rickey and Arthur J. Phalen, secretary treasurer of the real estate firm.

Appearance of Galbreath's name in the deal set fire to speculation that Rickey, president and general manager of the Dodgers, was headed for Pittsburgh. Rickey denied this.

"I have no immediate plans," he said, "but I definitely am not going to Pittsburgh."

There have been indications that all has not been smooth sailing for Rickey at Brooklyn in the last two years. On Rickey's advice the club dropped several hundred thousand dollars backing a pro football team. Rickey still is "stuck" with a private contract for one of the players.

Attendance Off

With the sprawling farm system gnawing away at profits, Rickey disposed of a flock of young talent last fall. Attendance has been off—approximately 200,000—this year. Fans have been critical of the Dodgers' failures after winning the 1949 pennant. Manager Burt Shotton, Rickey's personal choice, has been under heavy fire.

Still the news that Rickey is selling out came as a startling surprise. During his eight years at Brooklyn, the Dodgers generally prospered.

It was was Rickey who defied the sport's "unwritten law" and brought Jackie Robinson, the first modern day Negro player, into organized ball in 1945. Following Rickey's lead, many other major league clubs signed Negro players.

Varied Background

As farmer, lawyer, scholar, sound businessman, baseball player, manager and general manager, Rickey has a varied background. In recent years his health has been poor but he has piled on more work and chewed just as many huge cigars.

Rickey came to Brooklyn from St. Louis shortly after the 1942 season. He has been most successful with the Cardinals as vice-president and general manager. Through his guidance, the Cards developed a farm system that once outranked all others.

Zeckendorf is a 45-year-old millionaire who started out by collecting rents for an uncle. He assembled the parcel along the East river that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., bought as the new site for the United Nations. He also is president of the board of trustees at Long Island university, located in Brooklyn.

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INVESTORS MUTUAL
Dividend Notice No. 40
The Board of Directors of Investors Mutual has declared a quarterly dividend of Twenty-seven cents per share payable on September 29, 1950 to shareholders on record as of September 16, 1950.
H. K. Bradford, President
LEE W. DEASON
Zone Manager
416 W. 16th St. Phone 988

Modern Homes

5 ROOMS, new, strictly modern, hardwood floors, built-ins, attached garage, large lot, southwest, ... $9,500.

5 ROOMS, new, venetian blinds, gas heat, large utility room, hardwood floors, picture window, extra lot ..... $8,500.

4 ROOMS, new, plenty of built-ins, large garage, picture window, venetian blinds $8,000.

6 ROOMS on one floor, hardwood floors, three bedrooms, basement, paved street, good location, west, strictly modern ..... $8,000.

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Lodge Notices

Sedalia Assembly Knights of Columbus 4th degree will hold a regular meeting in the K of C hall, 4th & Lamine, on Monday, September 25th, at 8 p. m. Further preparations will be made for the forthcoming initiation at Marshall. All Sir Knights who can should attend. Refreshments.
Claude L. Boul, F. N.
Frank V. Mehl, F. C.

Job's Daughters will meet in regular form at Masonic Temple, 7th and Osage street at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday September 27. All members are asked to be present.
Carolyn Morgan, H. Q.
Shirley Wilson, Rec.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57 O. E. S. will meet in regular session Tuesday evening Sept. 26 at 8:00 o'clock. Visiting members welcome. "Degrees."
Lavina Coontz, W. M.
May Highleyman, Sec'y.

I. O. O. F. Neapolis Lodge No. 153 will exemplify the 3rd degree Tuesday, September 26th at 8 p. m. All members are urged to attend. Visiting members welcome.
C. Poynter, N. G.
A. Hiesterburg, F. S.

FARMS & CITY PROPERTY

295 A., 2 sets of Imp. (1 modern) equipped for Grade "A" Dairy.
273 A., Electricity, well improved.
100 A., Electricity, well improved.
40 A., Modern Improvements.

5 R., Modern, new gas furnace, West, $8500.
5 R., Modern except heat, extra Lot, $5750.
3 R., Modern, new Garage, West, $4000.
5 R., Modern, So. Kentucky, $5500.
8 R., Modern, 1½ baths, close in, $10,500.

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BIG
AUCTION SALE
Monday, September 25, 1950
12:30 P.M. AT THE
SMITH AUCTION CO.
East End Lincoln St., or just off Hi-way 52—CLINTON, MO.
Sales to be Held Every Monday Each Week
We are expecting a large run of cattle for Monday's sale. Already consigned are: 5 sows with pigs - 60 feeder shoats - 14 stock heifers - 40 heifers and steer calves - 8 fresh cows - 15 springer cows - 20 steers - 10 dairy heifers—Bangs calfhood Vacc. - Several head of stock cows and calves - horses and mules.
There will be several more head of livestock yet to be consigned.
If you have anything to sell bring it to this auction or come to buy.
For information on sales or to consign likestock
SMITH BROS., OWNERS AND OPERATORS.
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HOMES

5 Rooms, modern, 2 lots, southwest, $6850.
4 Rooms, modern, $1600 down, balance small monthly payments, Southwest, $5250
5 Rooms, modern except heat, East, $4000.
6 Rooms, modern except bath, East, $3750.
5 Rooms, strictly modern, gas heat, 2 lots, East, $6500.
4 Rooms, ½ bath, small down payment, East, $4250.
4 Rooms, gas heat, screened-in porch, garage, East Broadway, $6500.
6 Rooms, modern, basement, extra lot, South Barrett, $9000.
4 Rooms, modern except bath, 3 rooms hardwood floors, down payment $1800 East, $3250.
5 Rooms, modern, Southwest, $6500.
8 Rooms, modern, gas heat, basement, hardwood floors, lots ground, Southwest, $16,000.
6 Rooms, small basement, garage, down payment $2500, Southwest, $8500.
9 Rooms, 2½ baths, $5500 down, balance monthly payments, West Broadway, $13,500.
4 Rooms, modern, new gas furnace, West, $4750.
6 Rooms, full basement, newly decorated, East, $15,000.
5 Rooms, new, strictly modern, full basement, Southwest, $10,500.
6 Rooms, Duplex, West, $8000.
6 Rooms, full basement, screened-in porch, close in, $9000.

FARMS

60 Acres, 4 miles Southwest, 6 room modern house, farm fenced hog tight, $10,000.
140 Acres, West on 32nd Street, 5 room house, mail, milk and school routes, $6000.
80 Acres, 4 miles from Sedalia, 6 room house, good buildings, $12,000
40 Acres, 8 room modern house, 7 miles Southwest, $12,500.
400 Acres, good modern house, mail route, gravel road, $20,000.
100 Acres, South and East, good house, mail, milk and school routes, $10,500.
85 Acres, Northwest, 6 room modern house good buildings, $10,000.
282 Acres, East, 6 room house, good fences, $12,750.

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110 WEST THIRD ST SEDALIA MO—

PRESIDENT TRUMAN HAS SIGNED BILL INCREASING INSURANCE OF ACCOUNTS TO TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS NOW EFFECTIVE—
N T PATERSON FARM AND HOME—

The above telegram was received by J. L. Van Wagner of Sedalia Agency Farm and Home, 110 West Third Street, Friday morning. All Farm and Home accounts are now insured up to $10,000.

U. S. Pastor Preaches God And Victory In Formosa

By Spencer Moosa

TAIPEI, Formosa, Sept. 23—(AP)—Late last April the Rev. Hendon M. Harris was driving in the Hidden Pond Woods forest preserve near Chicago. He felt sleepy and halted his car to take a nap.

He was awakened, he recalls by a strong wind and looking at the sky saw a bear and dragon fleeing from pursuit by a wounded lamb.

His vision, he decided, was God's way of telling him to join in the fight.

Harris is pastor of the Airport Baptist church in Chicago. His congregation was raising funds to build a new church. It decided to use the money to send him to Nationalist China.

Harris flew to Formosa. He arrived in May, when Nationalist fortunes were at very low ebb and their cause was lost in the eyes of the world.

Harris brought a message of hope. The story of his vision spread from one end of the island to the other.

Since his arrival he has spoken before Nationalist troops everywhere.

His evangelism has won 24,000 converts to Christianity.

Included among the converts was an entire group of 7,000 Nationalist combat troops who heard him speak.

Harris describes the morale of Nationalist troops as excellent and says they are anxious to prove themselves in battle.

"They represent 600,000 reasons why this island will never fall," he asserts.

Refuge to Cleanse Selves

To the pastor's way of thinking, the events on the mainland which led to the Communist conquest were all part of a divine plan.

As part of this—in his words—"the supreme being provided the Chinese leaders with a refuge here in Formosa to cleanse themselves of corruption."

He predicts that the Nationalists will return to the mainland, and that the people, as result of suffering what he calls the Red scourge, will turn in large numbers to Christianity.

Harris says Gen. Sun Li Jen, a Virginia Military Institute alumnus and commander of Nationalist ground forces, has become interested in forming a chaplain's corps in the Nationalist army. Sun is not a Christian.

The Baptist minister says he is not the only one who has had a call to help the Nationalists.

Rev. Charles McKoy, a Baptist pastor in New York, had a call about the same time. He came to Formosa after selling his car and cashing in on his life insurance.

McKoy, in his middle 70s, has had a great effect on Nationalist leaders, Harris says, adding:

"Madame Chiang Kai-shek broke down and wept on hearing his message of faith and encouragement."

Harris is 34 years old. There is nothing about him to suggest fanaticism. He was born in China, the son of missionaries.

He is director of the New Testament Evangelization Society of 312 South La Grange road, La Grange, Ill., where his wife and four children live.

Harris says he is in Formosa not only as a Christian but as a patriotic American, adding:

"Communism is just as much a threat to the people of America as it is to people of Nationalist China and other free countries."

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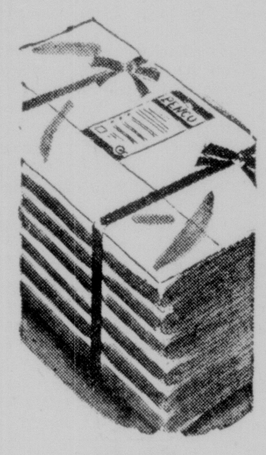
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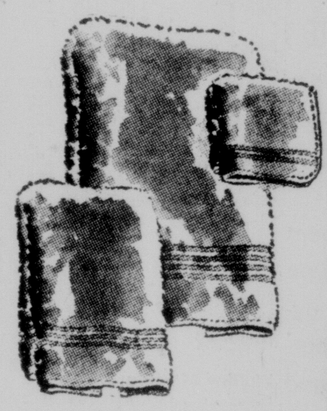
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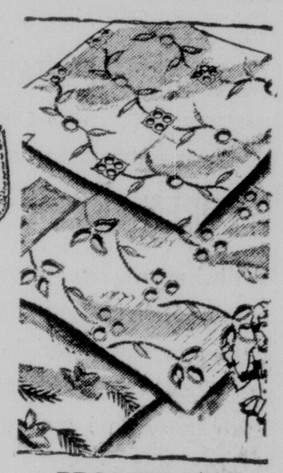
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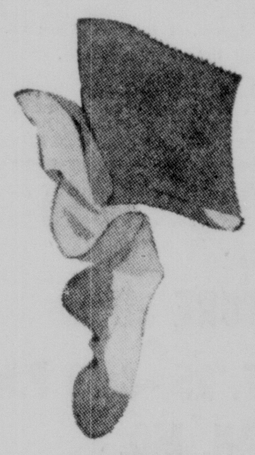
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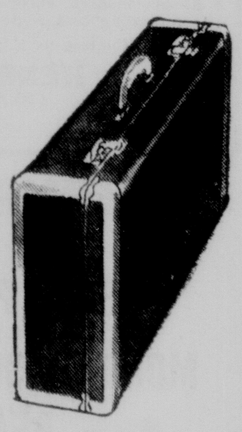
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AT PENNEY'S

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

Volume Eighty-two, Number 225 | Section Two | Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, September 24, 1950 | Twelve Pages | Full Associated Press Leased Wire and Wide World Features

Sedalia Stores Now Showing Many New Home Fashions

Whether she is a new bride or is celebrating her golden wedding anniversary, even if she has never been married at all, there is always a thrill in beautiful things for the home in every woman's heart.

You never know what is new and just how many things you would like to have until you get to wandering around in the stores and surely no stores offer more of an array of lovely things than the stores in Sedalia.

Each store seems to have special things they are proud of and odd to say these specials seem to be exclusive with those stores.

"One of the better things on the market," Phillip McLaughlin, of McLaughlin Brothers says, "is Island Sand, the cherry wood in lighter finish." This cherry modern comes in dining room, bedroom and living room furniture.

Modern and Colonial

Dining room furniture is both modern and Colonial, he said, with the China cabinet on top of the buffet, the style being known as the Welch dresser. This combination of the two is to conserve space which is a need in the smaller homes, and corner pieces with glass fronts are also being used. In dining room furniture the 18th Century is the most popular.

Dwight Jones, manager of Mehornay Furniture company, is proud of their line of custom tailored furniture, and here Mrs. Sedalia may have made up in living room furniture just what she wants. She may select from numerous styles and materials. And at this store, too, unusual woods in the furniture include solid birch and Korina the latter in blonde or black wood, and in pictures, the shadow boxes in all sizes.

"For lasting beauty," Chris Rau, Jr., manager of the furniture department of Montgomery Ward and company, said, "is the all floor asphalt tile, linoleum tile and rubber tile block materials for customer order which may be laid in any combination desired." He also offers a complete line of Mersman tables and included are Duncan Phiffe cocktail tables with glass top, genuine mahogany top and gallery with hand carved legs, and the Sheraton chairside step table.

Tables and Lamps

Maurice Hogan, of the Hogan Furniture company, also offers a complete line of tables with the new mahogany tables having genuine leather tops. For these tables, Mr. Hogan stated, he has a fine selection of new moderns in lamps with the trend to the larger lamps for the increasingly popular picture windows.

For the smaller bedroom the Hollywood beds and the double dresser, called the Mr. and Mrs. dresser, fit in to perfection and the drop-leaf table is the answer where there is not enough space for a dining room.

Richard Trueman, Jr., manager of the Callies furniture company, features dinette sets in colorful plastics and unusual styles. "I like the idea of bringing beauty and comfort to the kitchen," said Mr. Trueman, and one of his favorites is a yellow plastic combined with black. The top will not crack, chip or break and is of laminated plastic surface. The stainless steel legs form a place for a decorative urn underneath the table.

Different, too, are the bedroom lamps with dolls that go to sleep and electric smoking stands that light up and one has only to reach for a lighter. And the very new window shades of plastic, that wear, don't tear, and are washable in seven foot lengths.

In all of the stores the new thing in furniture is the gray walnut which is shown extensively in dining room and bedroom furniture.

For living room furniture wide fringe is used around the base and best selling colors are first medium green, second medium gray, third orange red, fourth rose, fifth light gray with biege and brown coming in strong in the higher priced furniture. Materials used are tapestry, damask, frieze and the durable plastic which takes the scuffs of playing children.

Types of furniture used are: For the living room, 18th Century, 48 percent; modern, 44 percent, all others eight percent; bedrooms, 18th Century, 42 percent; modern, 45 percent; provincial, 13 percent; dining room, 18th Century, 56 percent; modern, 33 percent, and provincial 11 percent.

There is a trend back to the old studio couch with the loose pillows against the wall. There is the development of the hide-abed which is a divan during the day and opens out into a full size bed with innerspring mattress.

Cedar chests are made to match the bedroom furniture, with the newest finishes being gray and blond.

Mirrors, to reflect the beauty of the home, are being used extensively and are with frames or without.

Mattresses are more comfortable than ever with airfoam a new type.

Carpeting in Many Designs

Carpeting is a problem most places with the stronger, heavier wool needed for making them coming from sheep from the mountains of China, and other places in that region. There are plain and patterns, floral designs, leaf designs and tone on tone and the demand for carpeting has increased with the popularity of the wall to wall carpets.

Chairs of all types add to the beauty of the living rooms. Big easy chairs in a wide range of colors, armless chairs, sectional furniture, in all colors and in bedrooms are cretonne and chintz chairs and very new, red velvet.

Floor lamps with chrome base and large hand tailored satin shades, including the new swirl shades, are being shown as well as lamps with other type bases and shades.

And so, no matter where you go, you will find things of beauty for your home. Then comes the tip on how to start planning for the new home, how to redecorate the old one.

"Choose your draperies first," said Leonard Englund, from the C. W. Flowers department store, "and build your room from that."

For Harmonizing

It used to be that the wall paper was selected first and then other things to go with it and the same idea was carried out in each room, with wall paper, carpeting and draperies the same in each room, but not now, said Mr. Englund. The floral draperies are selected for the first room and from the colors there the carpet shade matches the predominating shade in the draperies, with the walls, chairs and other furniture chosen from the other colors in the design. The floral designs are painted by wonderful artists who command high salaries and they know colors.

Pick out the same colors and carry them out in the next room but in a different pattern. Florals, plain and stripes, printed cotton weaves, printed failles and printed chintz are used for draperies. A different design is the Godey print in shades of lavender and green and from it a very beautiful room may be created. The prints are also available in pink.

Draw drapes and swag drapes across the windows for venetian blinds are new, Mrs. George Keyworth, of the drapery department at Penney's said. Crisscross curtains are also good with venetian blinds and nylon tailored curtains need no ironing. Rugs are in all colors and kinds.

I. H. Jewel of Rosenthals said that they had the largest stock of curtains they had ever had, lace, organdy, marquisette, velva-ray, ruffled tie backs and new ninon tailored pairs in sizes 42 by 63, 42x90 and 42x108. There are ready made draperies and valances, and from the gift shop vases, figurines, lamps and many other things for the home.

Kitchen Appliances

And what about the kitchen? The pet room of the home for the housewife. 'Tis there she spends most of her time and now she may have new all steel post war kitchens and not too expensive either. The new rotary corner base cabinet, base what nots and flour bin cabinets to keep 50 pounds of flour dry. There are automatic washers, the ironers that take the drugery out of ironing that comes in a cabinet that is a pretty enough piece of furniture to fit into any room in the house. There are electric refrigerators of all kinds, mixers, irons, stoves, electric ranges, everything to make housekeeping easier, and the kitchen a nicer place to be.

There are exquisite China, sparkling glassware, linens of white and all colors, pictures, large or small ones to group. All over town may be found beautiful things for the home and now that it is fall it is time to redecorate, to replace, to make the home a better place to live, a place for all the family.

Survey Indicates Public Is Buying Modern Furniture

Furniture of modern design has gained even wider consumer acceptance this year, according to a recent survey conducted by the research staff of the National Retail Furniture Association, which was reported in the National Furniture Review.

For purposes of the survey, modern design includes adaptations of classic styles and contemporary versions of traditional pieces, as well as extreme functional modern.

The national survey covered two-piece upholstered suites, upholstered sofas, separate chairs, wood living room tables, three-piece bedroom sets, eight-piece dining room sets, five-piece chrome dinette groups and five-piece wood dinettes.

In some instances public style and color preferences followed a regional pattern. Generally, the Middle West, the West North Central and South Central states chose modern styles, while period, Early American and Commercial styles were in demand along the Atlantic seaboard from Maine to Florida. On the West Coast, modern also was the leading style.

Customers buying two-piece upholstered suites most often bought a modern style, in a frieze cover in gray. Rose and dark green were second and third color choices.

When buying only a sofa, it usually was modern, and its color usually was gray, with dark green and rose trailing. Most popular fabrics usually were frieze or tapestry, although matelasse and brocatelle were wanted in the South Atlantic and East South Central states.

Modern again was the first choice when upholstered chairs were bought separately, although commercial and 18th Century styles accounted for some volume Frieze and tapestry in beige were selected most often.

The style preference shifts in the survey of wood living room tables, with 18th Century styles forgoing ahead. These were bought in largest quantities in mahogany in dark finishes.

Consumers wanted walnut in medium to light finishes, in every price range when buying three-piece bedroom suites. Modern design was the choice of practically all buyers, but some demand for mahogany in traditional styles was noted in the New England, Middle Atlantic, South Atlantic and East South Central states.

Mahogany in 18th Century styling was the favorite with customers buying the better quality eight-piece dining sets. In the lower price brackets modern sold well.

Chrome dinettes with straight legs and table tops of gray plastic, with chairs covered in red, yellow or gray were popular favorites, again underscoring the public's preference for certain colors.

Modern and Early American designs, in that order, were purchased in wood dinette sets. Oak, maple, mahogany and walnut, in light and medium finishes were selected by the customers. In the South there appeared to be a growing preference for these smaller dinetes in 18th Century styles.

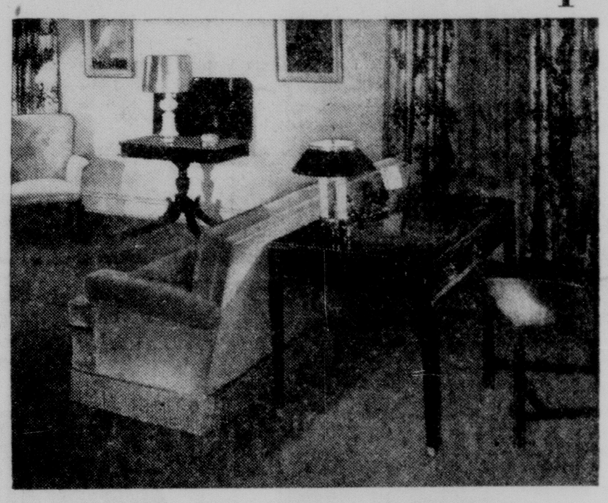
Rare And Exotic Woods Are Now Being Featured

The vogue for inlays, marquetry and parquet table tops and chest fronts has resulted in an upsurge in interest in exotic woods.

While the use of contrasting woods, many of which are from "far away places" is a new trend in modern, traditional lines also are showing new ways to combine woods to vary the design.

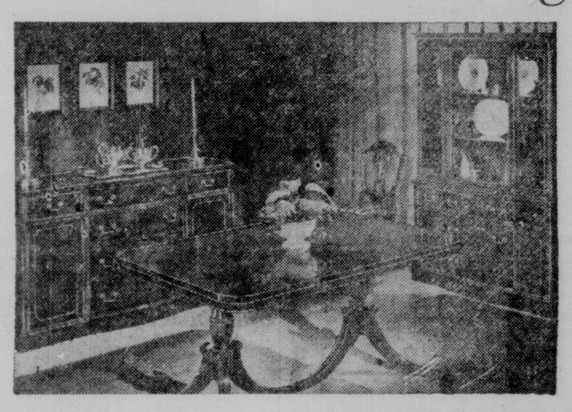
You will see Koa wood from Hawaii used with bleached mahogany. Macassar ebony in a natural finish which reveals reddish stripes in the grain; rosewood from Brazil; teak from Burma; Avodire from West Africa and Korina from the Belgian Congo, are some of the woods used in combination with mahogany and native American woods. From the Philippines come Narra and Lauan, both resembling satinwood, as well as paldao, and tanguile, a type of mahogany.

New, Functional Simplicity Is Trend of Fall 1950 Home Furnishings

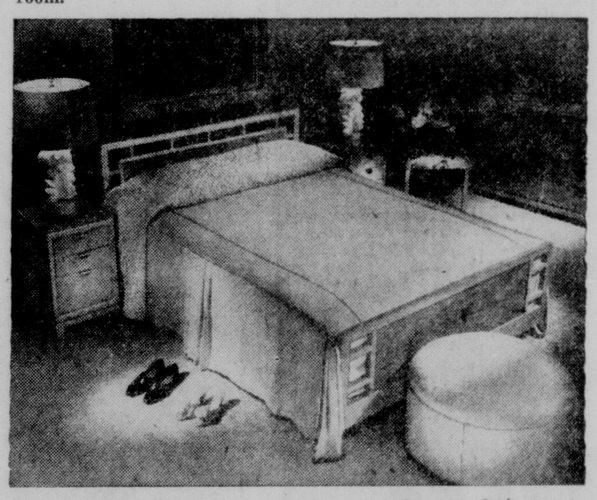


The 18th Century leather-topped console serves as a desk, while the Duncan Phyfe tilt-top table swivels to make a card or tea table. Both are on casters for ease in moving about the room.

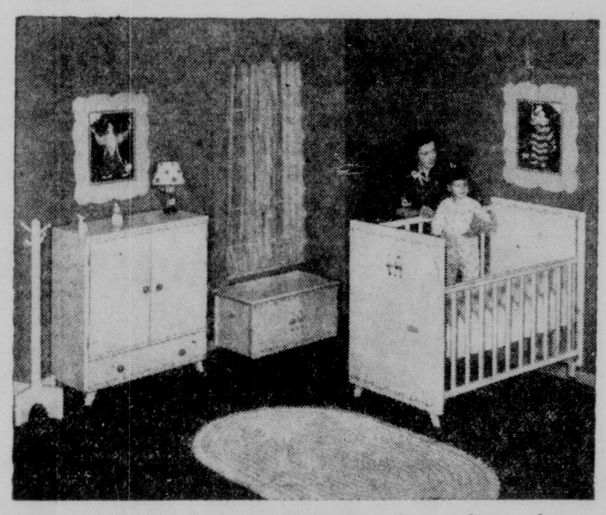
A sofa which harmonizes with either period of modern furniture is this English lounge type covered in nylon freize, with fringe-trimmed base. Nylon freize also is used on the chairs and ottoman.



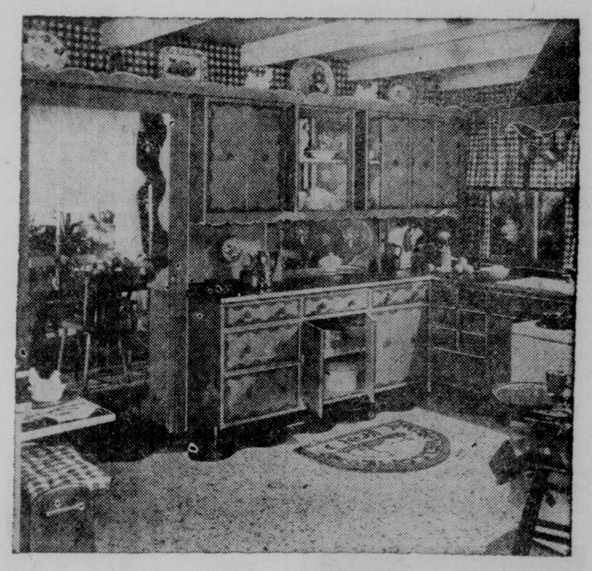
You'll find many new interpretations of modern and traditional styling in dining room furniture at Sedalia stores during Home Fashion Time. Here we show a traditional grouping made of mahogany veneers for period-look elegance.



This oversized "honeymoon bed" is one of the new designs you may expect to see during Home Fashion Time in stores carrying the new Oakmasters Modern. The wood is oak in a 'chamois' finish, set off with an inset of teakwood on head and foot board. Bedside chests in the same oak could double as living room end tables.

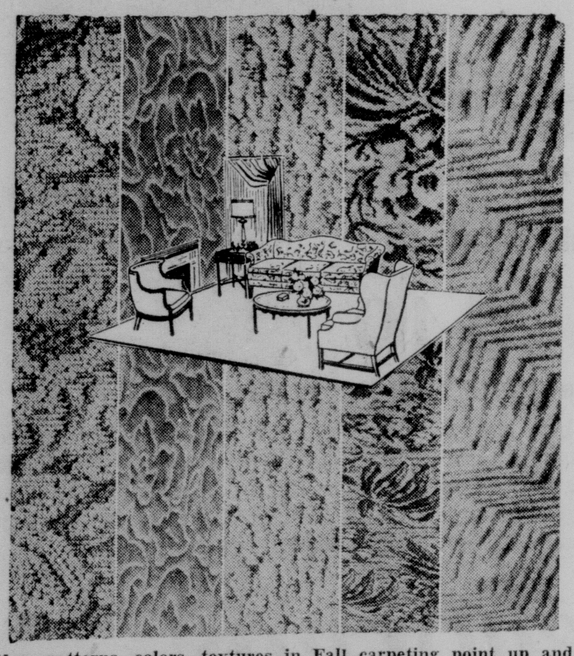


This buttercup yellow nursery furniture is a welcome change from the pink and blue of other years. Just as refreshing is its restrained decoration. The chifforobe has tray drawers, with closet and blanket drawer at the base. There is a plastic teething rail on the bed sides.



This beautiful kitchen shows what built-in equipment, bright paint, fluffy curtains and gay floor covering can do for the busiest room of the house. Sedalia furniture and appliance dealers can help you create a charming scheme for your kitchen.

Fashion Takes the Floor With New Carpeting Twists



New patterns, colors, textures in Fall carpeting point up and interpret contemporary decorating trends. Left to right: Lee's Predecessor', a wilton weave with high and low loop pile . . . Alexander Smith's 'Saxony' tone-on-tone, metalic design . . . Bigelow's 'Rhapsody', a shaggy, casual texture . . . Gulistan's 'Breton Woods', Penhurst Axminster floral . . . Bigelow's 'Cadence', abstract geometric in subtle colors.

Modern Science Responsible For Miracle Floor Coverings

In an effort to combat the rising costs of pure wool carpeting, the wizardy of modern chemistry has developed something new and different in simulated wool floor-coverings made wholly or partially from man-made fibers.

On display during Home Fashion Time, these new synthetic fabrics were developed expressly for use as floor-coverings, and represent an achievement of American ingenuity and scientific knowhow.

Smart Patterns; Long Wearing

Woven on conventional carpet looms either entirely of synthetic yarns or blended with top grade wool, they result in a well designed, long wearing, floor coverings which has the appearance of all-wool.

Characterized by a pleasing, frosty look and a thick, high pile which is surprisingly crush resistant these amazing synthetics have passed all the test for hard wear, soilability and cleaning ability.

Shown in the current style-right colors such as olive green, biege, brown, gray and rosewood, these new additions are designed in gay informal patterns especially adaptable to the ranch house or small informal apartment.

Classic Styles Appearing Again

Noted among the new "Home Fashion Time" displays is the return of the Classic traditional styles. Italian, Directoire, and the styles of the old French Courts are with us, again, after a long absence.

Designed with a feeling of great formality and elegance, these handsome reproductions will delight the dyed-in-the-wool traditionalists as well as those who like to mix the old styles with the new.

These classic styles are seen most often in occasional chairs, in consoles and tables. Black lacquer finishes with gold trim, typical of Regency and Directoire styles are especially favored as accents for the traditional dark woods.

Designs For Small Homes

The lightly-scaled, uncluttered look is becoming more and more apparent in the latest 20th Century furniture designs. Undoubtedly influenced by the current trend to small, informal homes, these new styles are slim, graceful, and beautifully proportioned for use in the average room of today.

Metal Provides Strength

Very often, this light, delicate feeling is accomplished through the use of slender, tapered legs of metal which provides great strength along with a minimum of bulk. These metal legs are seen both on upholstered pieces and wood pieces such as chests, buffets, storage cabinets, etc. These off-the-floor bases have another practical advantage in that cleaning underneath them is far more simple than the moving of heavy down-to-the-floor pieces.

Foam Rubber Lends Lightness

The extensive use of foam rubber as an upholstery filling is another way of achieving this desirable, light feeling. As cushions of molded foam rubber eliminate the necessity for coil springs combined with other upholstery fillings such as cotton, hair, down, they present a trim, tailored appearance while providing deep, resilient comfort.

Open-Arm Styles

Other methods of creating a slender, simple design is by reducing the width of the arms on sofas and chairs and by using the open-arm styling with exposed wood or metal strips as supports.

Now Moderately-Priced

Although, this architectural type of modern design was formerly confined to furniture selling in the higher-price brackets, similar styles are now priced well within the reach of the average small home-owner.

Wide lamp shades spread light well. A white-lined shade is more efficient and provides more light than any other type.

It requires a ton of water to finish the woolens for a three-piece suit.

Starter Pieces Are Wise Buys For Young Home Makers

One of the smartest furniture developments in recent years is the dual-purpose or starter piece-so-called because it's a piece of furniture designed to be used for various purposes and that looks equally well in the living room, dining-room, bedroom or hall.

Now, In All Styles

Designed in 18th Century English, French, and American Provincial and Contemporary styles, this "furniture with a future" includes drop-leaf and extension tables, chests, dresser bases, credenzas, night-tables, desk-chests, and storage units.

These are the designs that are made to order, practically, for the newly marrieds who start out in a one or two room apartment but who want to buy good furniture that won't have to be discarded when they move to a larger home.

Dual-Purpose Tables

There are many handsomely designed tables, for instance, which fold up to console size for use in the small apartment but may be extended to become a full-length dining table when the larger home has become a reality.

There are also versions of the square drop-leaf table which open up from a mere 15 inches to a dining room table for four, and these can always be used when larger space permits, as a permanent card table in the living room or recreation room, or as a breakfast table.

Well-designed dresser bases and low chests are two other pieces that can start out as an attractive addition to the living room, and move into the bedroom, later, where, with a large mirror, it will become a lovely dresser. This is especially true, today, when the matched suite idea is fast becoming "old hat". Other pieces which can be used in the living room first and the bedroom, later, are small commodes that are equally effective as lamp tables in the living room or in the bedroom.

Many of these same versatile pieces are also adaptable as servers or buffets in the dining room, or as the nucleus of a gracious grouping in the entrance hall.

Provincial Styles For the Ranch House

American, French Designer Are Both High Fashion

Influenced by today's trend to the informal, one-story type of house, home-makers are showing a decided preference for the informal furniture styles which include 20th Century American, Early American, and French Provincial.

Scaled for Small Rooms

All of these styles are lightly scaled, which make them especially adaptable to the smaller rooms seen in today's homes—are informal in style—and are finished in light, sunny tones so desirable with current decorating schemes.

Modern American Provincial

20th Century American is based on designs of the earliest days in America, and are, for the most part, extremely simplified as illustrated by the use of native woods such as walnut, cherry, pine, oak, maple, and hickory, the absence of carvings and elaborate hardware, the extremely simple trestle-type dining tables and handwoven cane or rush used for seats and decorative detail.

In other words, it represents the Pilgrim days and the early settlements of the Western frontiers when the first settlers were forced to make their furniture by hand with the materials and tools available. Also, because of the dire necessity for furnishings, many of these original pieces were designed to serve two or more purposes such as the low storage chest which also served as a seating bench — the chair with a storage compartment in its base—and the chests which could double as a writing table. Many of these American Pioneer ideas are reflected in today's modern designs — refined, of course, but still traceable to our ancestors—and, above, all, they still retain an unmistakable American flavor, and are admirably suited to our homes and way of life in the U.S.A. today.

American Colonial

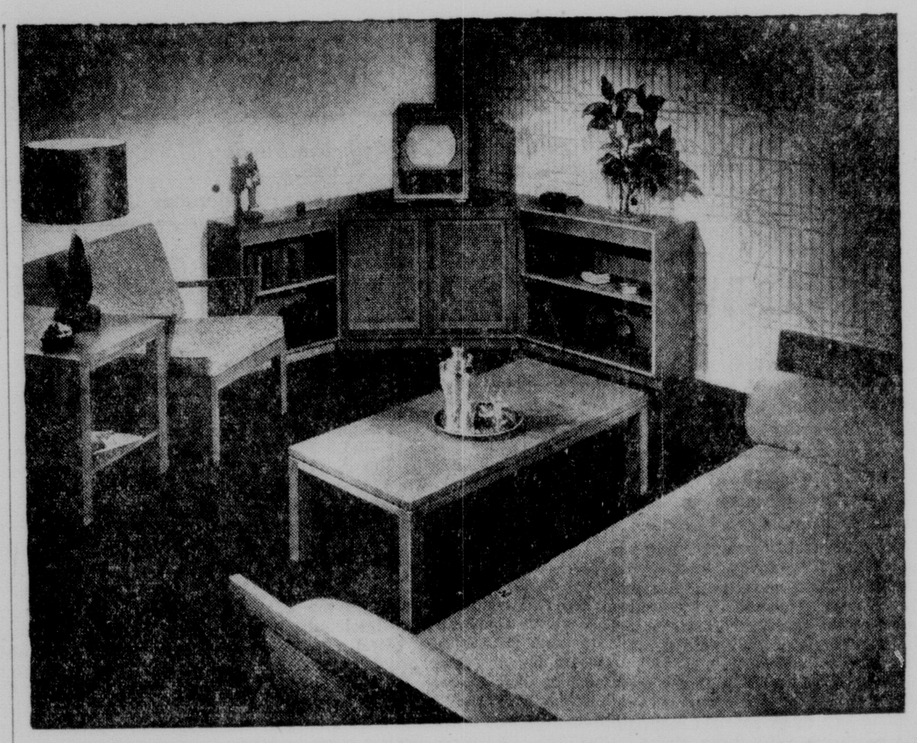
Early American or American Colonial followed these pioneer designs, and began to appear after young America became colonized and more prosperous. Early American furniture began to follow the lines of the furnishings of the "old world" and simplified carvings and hardware reminiscent of the designs the Colonists had known in Europe began to appear on pieces made of American maple or cherry wood which was used as a domestic substitute for the finer imported woods which, were not then, procurable by the American colonists.

However, many of these designs have stood the test of time and are just as well-suited to the typically American home of 1950 as they were almost two-hundred years ago.

French Provincial

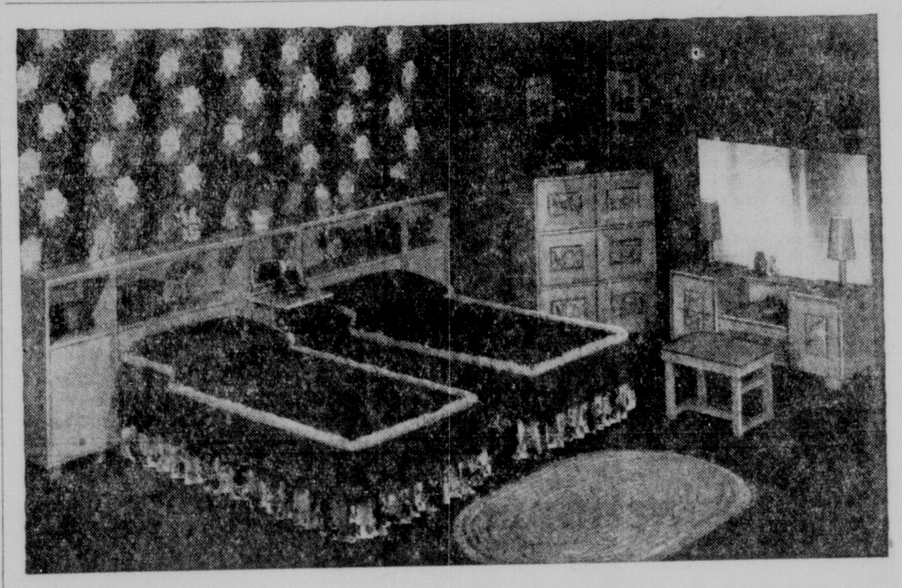
The French Provincial designs, of course, found their origin among the French Country gentry, who admired and desired to copy the ornate French Court styles of the day, but found themselves restricted as to finances and facilities so contented themselves with less-elaborate reproductions made of woods which grew in their own "back-yards" such as walnut and fruitwood. Retaining all of the grace but much less of the formality and ornateness of the Court designs, these styles have become more and more popular with Americans in recent years, and today are much in demand as the perfect complement for our informal style of architecture and the trend to suburban living.

The simplicity and informality so characteristic of today's living is typified in this game set and console magazine table. The cloverleaf table and console both are covered in bleached cork which is impervious to stains. Table and chair legs are mahogany in a dark finish.



Flexible furniture that may be arranged in numerous ways is ideal for the one room apartment. Here a corner cabinet with woven doors and two bookcases form a television corner. The cane panels are repeated in the ends of the daybed, which serves as a sofa, a parquetry top relieves the severity of the coffee table. The pieces are a beige-gray oak and are a part of a grouping known as "Cross Country."

These steel frame chairs cushioned in foam rubber and covered in luxurious Hoffman woolens, are the last word in comfort. At the same time they are light in weight and in scale and especially suitable for indoor-outdoor living since they will blend with upholstered pieces.



The American penchant for convenience has resulted in headboards such as these that not only furnish extra storage for blankets, but have compartments for books, radio and telephone. Panels behind beds and at the sides lift up for easy access. Fluted picture frame panels outline the carved wood motifs on the drawers of this new suite, which will be shown in stores across the country during Home Fashion Time.

This open front Provincial table with two drawers is one of the new occasional pieces designed to hold radio, books, or magazines as well as lamps. Of walnut, in an antiqued finish, or in light or medium brown, it also could be used as a dining room server.

Lamps Now Combine Function With Charm

Besides furnishing light, the new lamps this fall may serve as curio cabinets or as planters. These lamps are more decorative than ever, with the "decorator" look, both in bases and shades an important style note.

Among these lamps are some that provide a special light for television, yet function in the usual way when the television is turned off.

The lamp with its own little table attached is not in itself new, but there are a variety of new designs that make them adaptable for many types of rooms.

Simplified Styling

Generally, lamp designs both in traditional and modern styles are simpler, this season. The drum and bell shaped shade, in silk, plastic, texture fabrics, or paper parchment are most often seen.

When you are selecting one, or a pair during Home Fashion Time, keep in mind their possibilities for introducing color accent.

The deep hues are particularly good. You will also find a large selection of lamps in such high fashion colors as lime, persimmon, deep green, red and red-orange.

Wood continues as a favorite choice for lamp bases, in scores of finishes. Lacquers, with gold or silver trim, woods in natural finishes, or antiqued are seen in both traditional and modern styles. When used in the latter, they sometimes are combined with aluminum, or with plastics.

Ceramic bases often have the textured hand-thrown look, with the texture repeated in the shade. Metals, including copper, brass and silver are frequently used, sometimes in combination with glass. Leather is seen both as a trim and to cover the entire base, with wood used for contrast.

Shades are deeper than in past seasons, particularly those which are variations of the cylinder, and usually made of translucent material.

Charming accent for Early American or ranch homes is this "candle stand" lamp with threaded column. Wood is given an antique finish; shade is natural-color linen.

Wall-Preserving Metal Furniture

Among the newer metal furniture designs are those that are especially constructed so that they will not touch the walls. Backlegs of the chairs and settees are extended so that they touch the baseboard and keep the back of the piece from touching or marring the wall.

Mother Gets a Swimming Pool

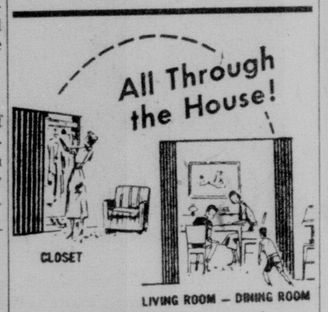
ATLANTA—(AP)—Like many of the rest of us, Mrs. Lewis Higgins wanted a swimming pool in her back yard. And, like many of us, she didn't have the money.

But Mrs. Higgins has her pool. It cost $15.

The pool is 15 by 7 feet and of wading depth for the use of her children. The $15 went for sand and cement and for waterproof paint. She used discarded lumber for forms and discarded pipe for a drain. The work she did herself, with some help from her husband.

This French Provincial commode with its floral decorations on a bone white finish adapts itself easily to the individual needs of the homemaker; may be used in pairs as end tables or as nightstands.

All Through the House!



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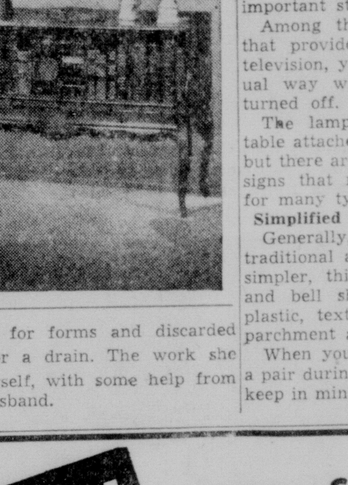

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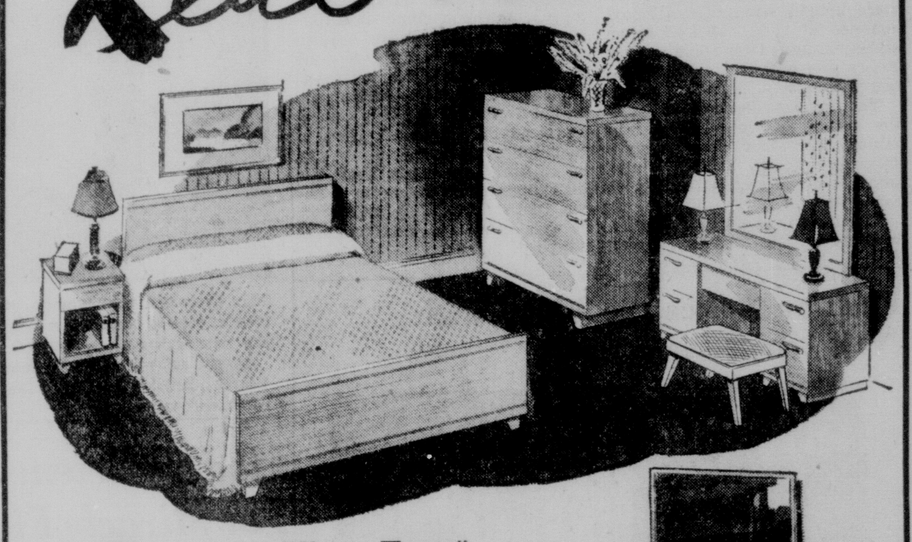

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Plan The Guest Room For Everyday Use

Since it's pure luxury, these days, in the face of high building costs, and consequently smaller homes, for anyone to have a guest room that stands idle and empty in-between guests, a room that's furnished for the everyday use of the family as well as the occasional guest, seems to be the answer.

Dual-Purpose Pieces

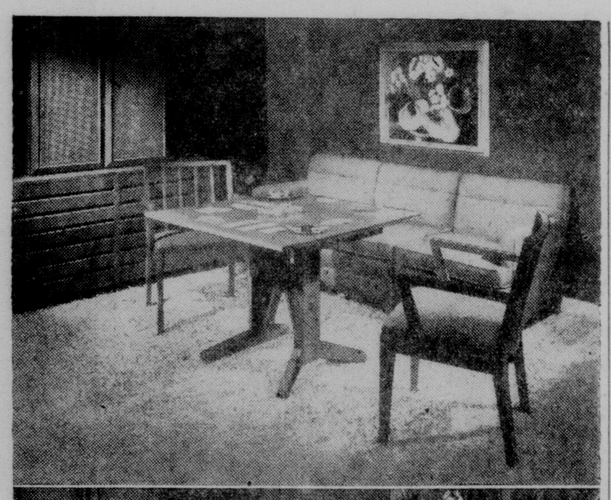
Nor, need the comfort of the house guest be sacrificed one little bit. For one thing, beds no longer have to look like beds in order to be comfortable for some of the smartest sofas, studio couches and daybeds contain wonderful sleeping comfort in the fine innerspring mattresses concealed under their handsome upholstered exteriors.

By substituting one of these dual-purpose pieces for the conventional bed, you immediately have the basis for an extra family room or den. When you flank this piece with a pair of tables and lamps, you're providing the members of the family with good reading facilities and the guest with a good night-light so that he won't have to stumble around in unfamiliar surroundings in the dark after turning off the wall switch.

Add a Desk-Chest

A combination desk-chest with drawers on one side and an attached writing desk on the other, or, a small bachelor's chest with a sliding writing shelf will be greatly appreciated by both your guest and your family as everyone, even when away from home, has a certain amount of writing and paper work to do.

Add a comfortable chair and you have a completely charming, second living room as well as a room your guests will remember for its liveability and comfort.



Families who like to have their friends drop in for a canasta game or cocktails will take to this "High-Lo" hostess table which does the work of several tables, yet occupies little space. It takes just ten seconds to raise it from cocktail table height to make a game table and lowers again easily by pulling the knob at the side. On casters, it moves easily from one room to another. Part of the Cross Country ' group, the table is made of oak in a beige gray shade, matching the cabinets shown.

Wide Selections of Decorative Fabrics

Drapery departments this Fall are featuring the most extensive collection of fabrics for draperies and slip covers in many years.

So varied are the patterns and styles as well as the weaves, that there is a pattern exactly right for every room in your home.

Among the new prints are adaptations of florals, using a modern technique and many new scenics and landscapes. Patterns tend to small and medium size, with the design so spaced that it is equally effective when draped on a window.

Plaids, textures, floral and multi-color stripes, twin prints all are shown in correlated groupings to make selection for draperies and slip covers easier.

Colors are clear and bright, with the green, and the red-orange color families, with gray retaining its great popularity.

This restrained modern design in two levels of looped pile in self tone on a moresque ground has a pattern which suggests shadows cast by a bamboo lattice. Intended for contemporary rooms, this carpeting is quite as effective with traditional pieces. It was designed by Paul McCobb, who also designed the chair in the background.

The Rocking Chair Stages a Comeback

That strictly American item — the rocking chair — is with us again, but this time in many smart new versions as well as in the old, familiar Hitchcock and Boston styles.

Now, accepted as high fashion, these 1950 versions are appearing in the popular, light-toned woods combined with modern textured upholstery fabrics, leather, and Duran. Scaled down to smaller sizes these new designs are shown in both the wood-rocker styles and the platform type. Foam rubber has also been used in several of the newcomers to provide deep, bouyant comfort without losing the trim modern lines.

Smart as the new rockers are, you'll find them every bit as comfortable and relaxing as the ones that appeared in our grandmother's day.

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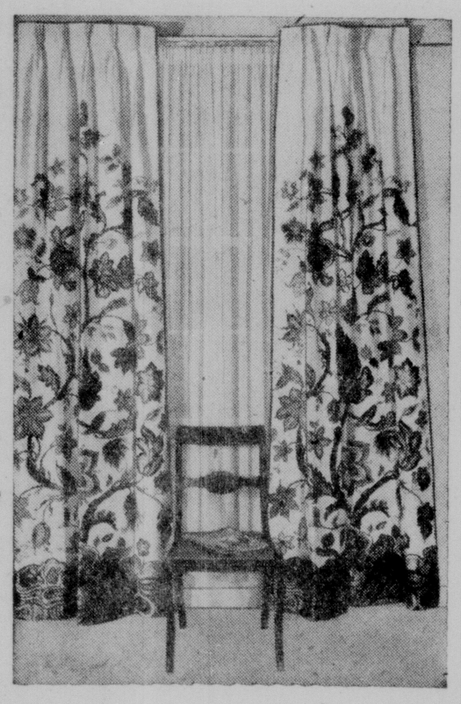

Ready-made drapery panels such as this give the "custom look" at budget prices. The pattern is a replica of the treasured hand-painted Indian panels first popular in the 18th Century and is fashionable for traditional rooms. Printed on antique satin and lined.

Sliced walnut in a plum tone which brings up the natural wood grain and filagree brass hardware give these new slanting front dressers the "mid century" look. The design which is narrower at the top and the metal hairpin legs give the desired effect of lightness. The bookcase headboard has a decorative sliding panel of frosted glass.

A modern drapery fabric in bold colors is this new pattern which uses primitive designs in rythmic groupings. Used as draw draperies on a window wall, the pattern will provide an effective background.

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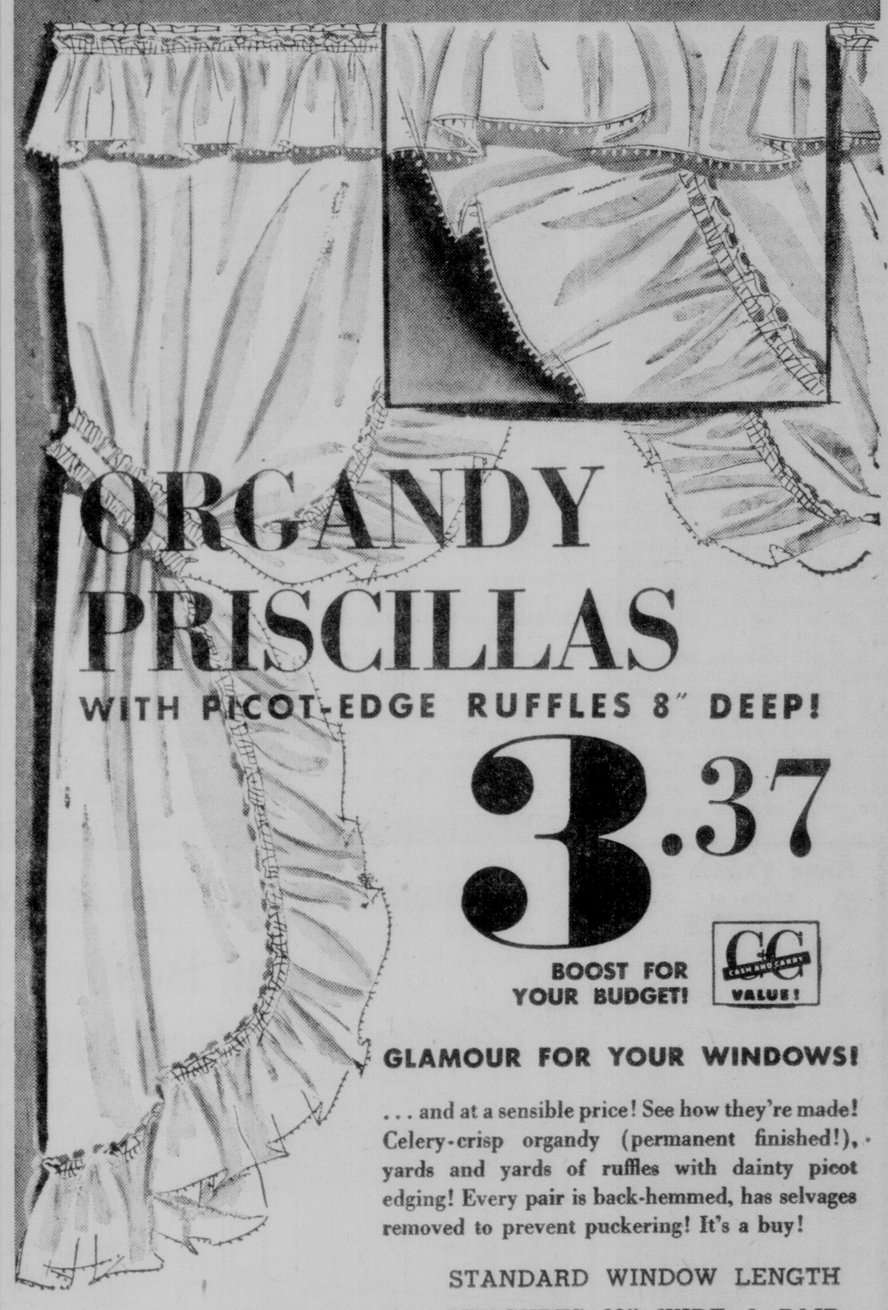

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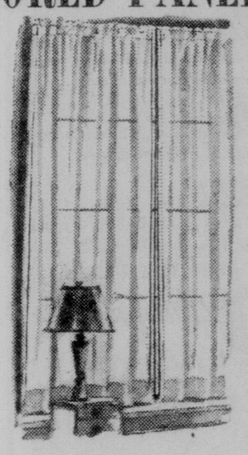

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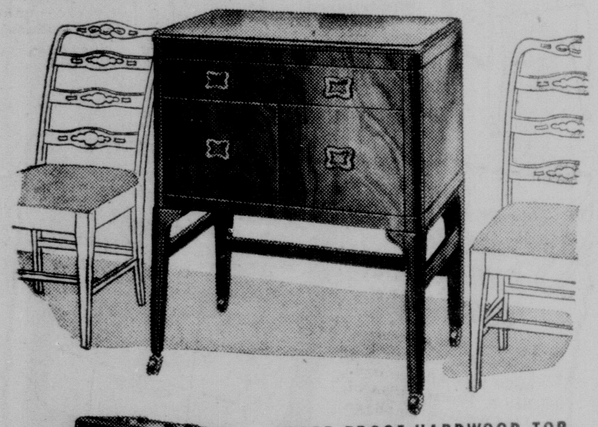

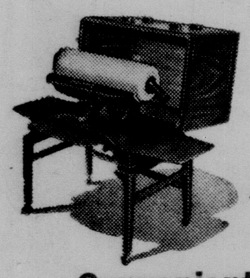

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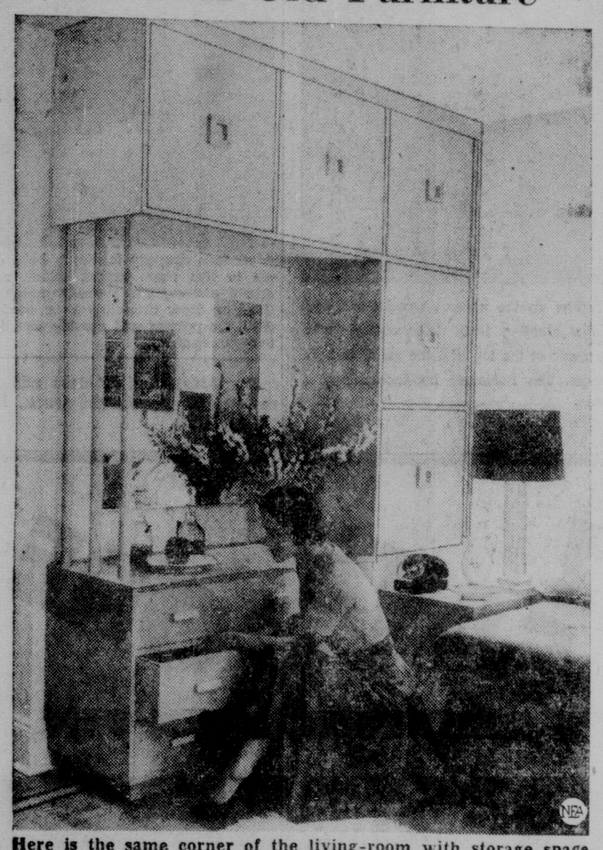


Here is the same corner of the living-room with storage space greatly increased by built-in cabinets. These cabinets, providing storage for linens, clothing and even china, do not use up precious floor space. Telephone corner comes from waste space.

By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Keeping down the costs is an important factor in any home decorating plan. In doing over a one-room apartment for NEA's interior decorating series, costs were held to a minimum by making use of every sound piece of furniture already in the room.

Matched lamps, for example, were painted a light olive and given forest green shades. There were two chairs in all-natural which were painted a light olive and rewebbed in forest green. New bolsters and pillows, made from fabric remnants, dressed up the studio couch. The rug was cleaned and pictures were regrouped on the walls. Several mirrors were discarded. One of them was replaced by a modern painting which had been stored at the back of a closet.

The biggest single expense for the apartment was paint. It took six yards of fabric to make bolsters and to cover two matching chairs. For the two sofa pillows, we used one and one-half yards of fabric. Fabric cost came to $3.97 a yard.

A small bookcase, made of an orange crate, was tossed out. But the little stack tables, so useful for informal serving, were retained. One was painted a light olive, another persimmon red and a third, sky blue. These colors picked up the color scheme for the entire room. A tea tray and

An inadequate chest of drawers provided only storage space for household linens, some clothing. Effect is crowded, drab.

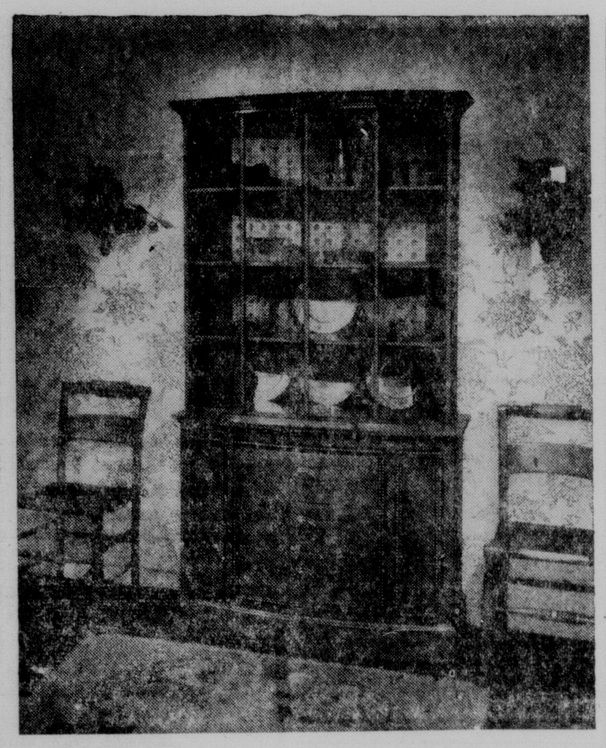
stand were painted persimmon red and a coffee table, sky blue.

To restore the floor to its original beauty, a floor scraper was necessary. We rented one; they're available at hardware stores throughout the country.

As Fred Rahr, our color expert, explained, 90 per cent of the cost in any home decorating job is the labor. Any woman could do most of the work on a small apartment without outside help.

To pick the dominant colors for your apartment, be guided by your personal likes and dislikes and by the amount of light the room gets. Then use color to unite the entire room and give it balance. Remember, too, that color can be used to create a flattering background for an individual if it's cued to that person's coloring. Green is, for example, normally a good background for a brunette while blue is right for a blonde.

Remember, as we did, to make use of the furniture you now have. Revive it, give it color through paint, put it back in circulation. You can add to it with old pieces from second-hand shops. These pieces, newly painted, will aid in picking up the predominant color scheme for the room.



This bow front commode with hutch top is ideally suited to small rooms; could be the initial investment for young marrieds, since it provides much storage space. Made of pine in a mellow antique finish, it is shown with a pair of Colonial chairs in the same finish which have rush

American Provincial furniture, with its unaffected simplicity is newly fashionable. These pieces of warm-toned maple give a feeling of cheerful informality and are light in scale.

Built-in Cupboards End Clutter

A serene and uncluttered look is achieved in this window side of the living-room.

Poor arrangement of tables and mirrors, clutter everywhere, ugly window treatment, shabby studio couch made this same section of the living-room dreary before redecoration.

BY GAILE DUGAS
NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK — (NEA) — No small apartment or house can afford the dubious luxury of clutter. Collections of silver, milk glass or bone china must be placed on shelves if you're going to avoid a stuffy, junk-shop look. Clutter often stems from a lack of adequate storage space.

This was one of the basic problems in revamping a one-room apartment for NEA's interior decorating series. The apartment we chose was littered with knick-knacks. They stood on small tables, on bookcase and chest of drawers, on window-ledges. Since many of them were valuable, the owner was naturally unwilling to part with them.

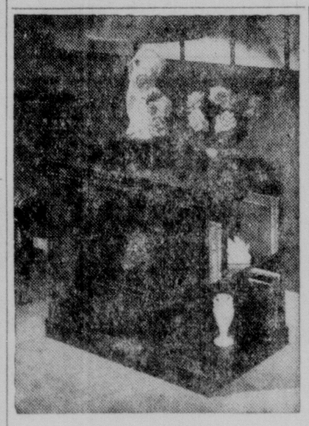
The solution came from Frederic Rahr, the paint company color consultant whose expert advice was used in each step of the redecorating process. He arranged for the elimination of a leather chair, two small tables, a chest of drawers, and for a new grouping of the knick-knacks. Several small stack tables which were scattered about the room were actually stacked to be used only as really needed.

The chest of drawers, its top crowded with ornaments, was replaced by a new cabinet which reached from floor to ceiling and served as combination dressing table, server, and linen cabinet. This cabinet more than tripled storage space and its large mirror added to the illusion of increased space.

A bookcase to the left of the fireplace was ripped out and replaced by a new bookcase completely surrounding the fireplace. Reaching from floor to ceiling, it gave the fireplace new importance and provided ample space for all of the books which had been scattered about the room. But, most important, it created room for the knick-knacks which had occupied so much surface space.

At the same time, the new bookcase provided proper balance for this end of the room and broke up a blank wall expanse which had been empty and uninteresting.

There was no way to increase cabinet space in the tiny kitchen. But additional cabinets for storage were built into one end of the living room, on either end of the studio couch. Things most often used were placed in the window cupboards, where they were readily available.



This new book and lamp table combines the current demand for extra storage space with traditional design. Open shelves on either side, spacious drawers and andy pull-out tray make this piece adaptable for desk use in living room or study, or as a server in the dining room. It is of swirl mahogany with hand-tooled leather top

That Lawn Isn't on Fire!

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.—(AP)Pinckard Griffis, 71, thought that watering his lawn with a garden hose took up too much time. That nearby fire hydrant, he felt, could do the job much quicker.

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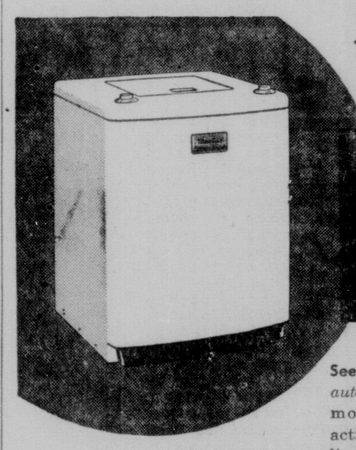

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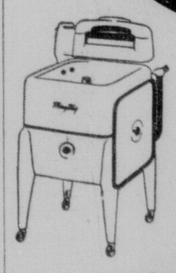

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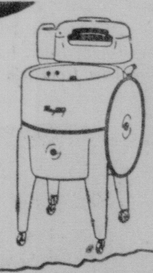

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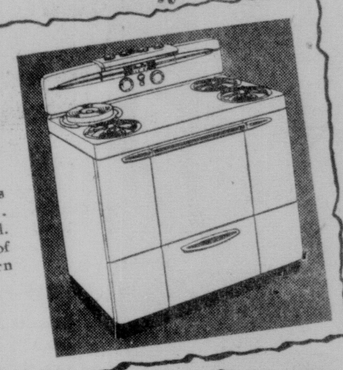

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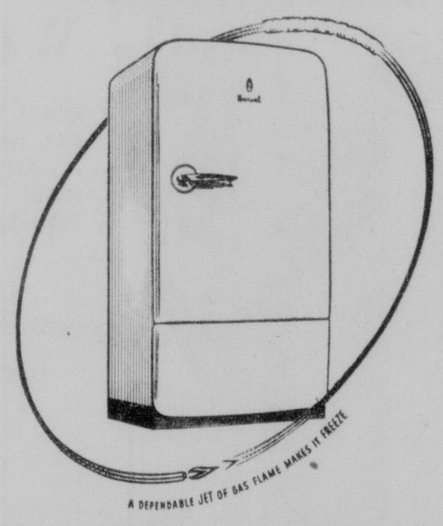

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Now the famous Gas Refrigerator brings you new beauty, new convenience to match its long-lasting freezing system. Come in and see the Long-Life Design that will never grow old, never "date" your kitchen. the 90-second Quick-Change Interior that makes it quick and easy to meet changing family needs. See the new 1950 models

EVERY NEW CONVENIENCE YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR
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'All-American' Furniture Style Is Developing

Design is Keyed To Today's Living Habits

The pattern of living today, with its accent on informal and casual furniture that functions efficiently, yet requires a minimum of care, has brought about a new and typically American furniture style.

This style might well be termed "All-American" since it combines the design elements of pieces brought by the first settlers to these shores with those of the Colonial period and those of many national groups which came later. Mingled with these is the Spanish influence, once dominant in the West and Southwest.

Although it borrows inspiration from the past, and often uses native woods and simple materials, this new furniture has the ingenious fittings and mechanical devices typical of American technical skill.

Far from naive, these truly American designs which you will see in stores during Home Fashion Time, combine the best features of furniture that stood up under rugged frontier living with the more graceful forms borrowed from European cultures.

Sophisticated, Yet Infomal

The result is a careful blending of sophistication and rusticity eminently suited to the informality of today.

Without making its practical purposes too obvious, this furniture places a premium on function. For quite as important as the basic design is the fact that each piece must give better performance; must save time and effort and simplify daily living.

Another characteristic of this furniture is its honesty of purpose evident in the use of American woods. Often these are combined with new synthetic materials, also a product of our national inventiveness. Such materials as plastics, laminations, light weight metals, foam rubber, nylon and leather result in easier upkeep, better wear, more comfort and convenience.

No Fussy Details

Fussy details and elaborate dust-catching carvings are conspicuously absent. Instead, natural wood grains or combinations of woods are used to add interest. These are given clear finishes that do not mar and call for a minimum of daily care. This gives familiar woods great elegance and a certain sophistication, while retaining their informal character.

Expresses American Traits

This new furniture style is rooted in typically American ways of doing things.

Because hospitality is an outstanding American trait, we have created pieces to make serving food, or entertaining guests for an evening, or overnight, or even longer, less burdensome. Witness the many pieces designed for buffet serving, such as serving carts, snack trays which attach to a chair arm. Or the card-table-size dining tables with tops that unfold to seat a dozen. Or the sofa bed in its many guises or the chair bed, or the scores of pieces with fitted interiors that provide storage for everything used in eating or sleeping.

Outdoor Living Preferred

We Americans like the outdoors, so we bring it in via picture windows and planters built into furniture. We have developed special pieces for eating outdoors.

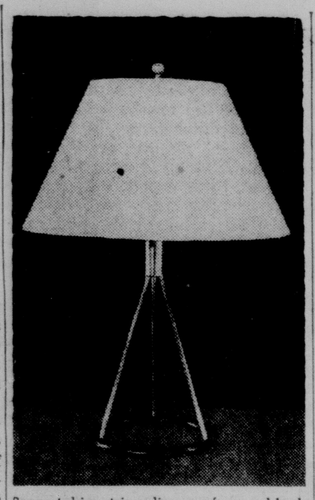
We love freedom, and therefore refuse to become servants to the kinds of furniture that requires hours of daily care. Rather, we demand that our furniture serve us.

We are self-assured, so we need not bolster our confidence with showy furnishings intended to impress the neighbors. We like our furniture to be handsome and even luxurious, yet inconspicuous.

Because our homes and the rooms in them are small, we expect all of our furniture to serve several purposes.

Some of this truly American furniture appears in stores as adaptations of Early American and Colonial styles. Or it may be classified by other stores as "American Provincial," or as "Ranch," or contemporary or modern designs.

Whatever its label, you will recognize the style by its simple, yet graceful lines, its easy-to-care-for finish and its ability to look "liveable" as well as functional.



Brass tubing triangling up from a black wood ring forms the base for this contemporary lamp with a textured fabric shade in a choice of muted colors. It was chosen for the 1950 Good Design home furnishings exhibit.

Decorative Accents Reflect Personality

Well-chosen accessories lend your rooms personality, and more than any single item bespeak your taste.

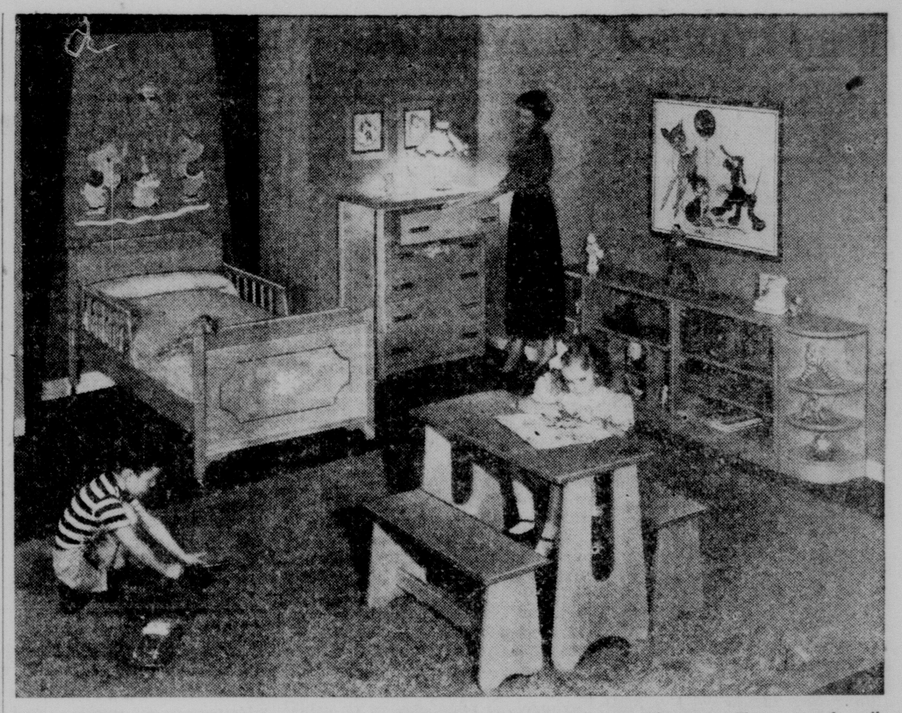
They can set the mood of a room, as well as furnish color accent.

The "working" accessories, such as lamps, mirrors, clocks, vases, cigarette boxes and ash trays can point up your color scheme or introduce a contrasting note.

They need not be expensive to be effective, for stores are showing well-designed accessories in every price bracket. It is a good rule to buy the best accessories you can afford, since, as with a costume, if they are important in size, and well-chosen, they dress up a room and add individuality.

Whatever its style, stores are now showing exciting, new collections of sparkling decorative accessories to harmonize with your room.

An unusually large French Provincial breakfront is the focal point in this large living room with its marble fireplace and Provincial mantel of fruitwood. An ample bergere flanks the fireplace while the other chairs represent different versions of the Provincial theme. The table is an adaptation of a Bavarian style.



The photograph above illustrates how easily a child's bedroom can also be a playroom. The sectional wall-shelves provide a place for books, toys, and the child's prized possessions while the compact table and benches give the children a place to play games, draw, or to have their own tea parties. The furniture is of waxed birch with pastel teddy-bear-decals. Guard rails on the bed are instantly removable.

218 SO. OHIO
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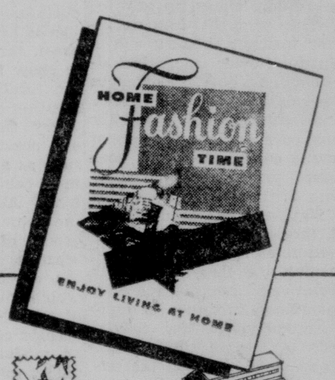
Montgomery Ward

Outstanding Furniture Features

During National Home fashion Time prices are even lower on high-quality furnishings. Wards provides newest styles and most quality for your furnishings dollar.



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QUALITY of many items identical to famous brands!

MASS-BUYING enables Wards to pass savings on to you.

2-PC. JACQUARD FRIEZE LIVING ROOM SUITE REDUCED!

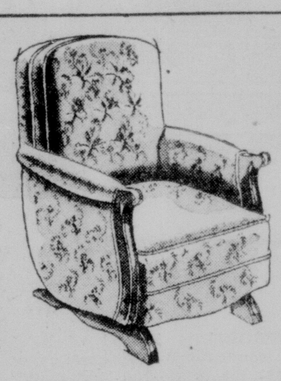
Reg. 199.95 **179.88**

10% down on terms

Luxury frieze upholstery at low sale price! Modern two-cushion sofa and lounge chair upholstered in smart French Knot Jacquard frieze. Tailored for beauty and comfort; sturdy frames and trim ... coil springs. Choice of *fashion-right colors.*

FAMOUS MERSMAN QUALITY TABLES **19.95**

Graceful 18th century style group ... use one or all pieces. All have 5-ply Mahogany veneer tops and shelves; beautiful finishes and fine details.



39.95 PLATFORM ROCKER REDUCED!

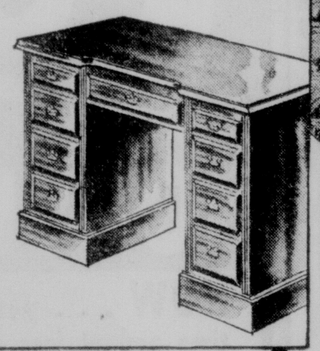
Closed Arm **34.88**

Roomy coil spring seat, floral tapestry cover. Select hardwood frame, lustrous Walnut finish. Reduced for this event!

TRADITIONAL 18th CENTURY DESK

Reg. 49.95 **44.88**

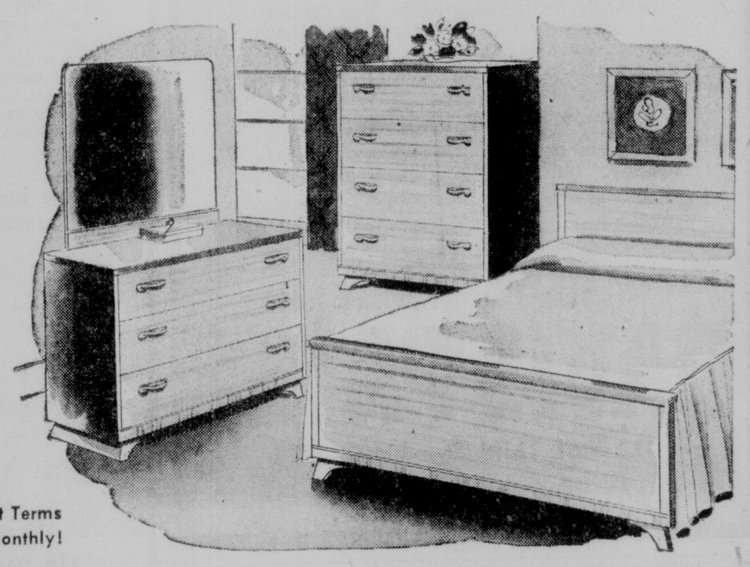
Extra savings now on Walnut or Mahogany veneer desk! The double-deep file drawer gives a 9-drawer effect.



LIMED-OAK BEDROOM SUITE SALE PRICED!

Reg. 189.95 **169.88**

See this modern bedroom group with its low price tag ... now even lower for this sale! Bed, roomy chest of drawers, dresser with large plate-glass mirror ... in handsome light finish. Easy-sliding drawers. *Built to last!*



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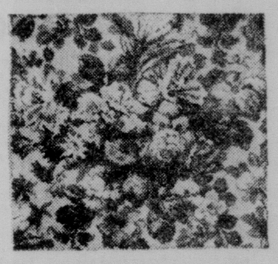
sq. yd. **9.75**

Nubby, twisted pile in solid colors of green, grey, beige or rose!



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Rich, wear-resistant pile ... beautiful floral and damask patterns!

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Casual Indoor And Outdoor Furniture Smart Year Round

Now that we, Americans, have adopted casual, maidless living, and informal houses as our way of life, simple furniture of good design has come into its own. And, outstanding among the designs of this type are the styles that were once used only in the sunroom, porch, or garden.

These indoor-outdoor styles, whether made of wrought iron, cast aluminum, or rattan have a light-hearted feeling, are lightly scaled for smallish rooms, and are easily kept bright and clean with nothing more than a damp cloth. What's more, they're just as smart in a sophisticated city apartment as in a suburban, ranch-type house.

Adapted By Decorators

Adapted to the indoors, first by decorators, who wanted to create an outdoor, sunny air in a room, this casual furniture has steadily been improved in design, and is now as attractive and comfortable as the conventional wood and upholstered pieces.

Many New Pieces

Perhaps, because of its growing popularity for 'year round use, the manufacturers have added many pieces including sectional sofas, lounge chairs, chaise lounges, dual-purpose sofas, large handsome cocktail tables, lamps, and complete dining sets with matching buffets, china cabinets, and servers—all of which makes it easy for you to furnish an entire living room and dining room in this style.

Sunny, Nature Colors

Color, too, is an important asset of this furniture for it demands the gay outdoor colors that lend so much sunny charm to any interior. The wrought iron furniture, for instance, is now shown in beautiful flower colors including carnation pink, hydrangea blue, geranium red, leaf green, and daffodil yellow with the cushions covered in matching or contrasting colors. Color has been introduced to the rattan designs, too, with brilliant color appearing in the handsome textured of patterned fabrics used for the upholstered sofas and chairs.

Charming and easy-to-live with and relatively inexpensive this indoor-outdoor furniture is especially recommended for newly-marrieds to use in their apartment, now, and later, on the terrace or patio when a larger budget and home have become a reality.

Right Accessories Can Dress up Room

Select the accessories for your home with the same care you would use in choosing the accessories to complement your costume.

You can dress up a room with well-chosen accessories in the same way you can dress up or dress down a basic dress. In each case the principles are the same.

There are decorative items such as lamps, ash trays, clocks or vases that "go with" a certain type of room. The way a picture is framed, quite as much as its subject matter, makes it fit in.

Let your accessories repeat a major color, or introduce contrast. Choose them with an eye to scale, so they will not dwarf adjacent furniture pieces. In a very large room, with pieces in proportion, choose big, dramatic accessories. A collection of old china or glass, figurines or birds arranged in open shelves or cabinets add charm to a dull wall. Framed prints with colorful mats, or a grouping of old plates may be used on a wall above a sofa to dramatize the grouping.

In a modern room "toss" sofa cushions may be used to repeat a daring color note picked up from a painting or a piece of ceramics.

Originality in the way accessories are used double the interest of the items themselves and give your rooms that charming lived-in look.

Make the most of that handsome antique you inherited from Aunt Susie or picked up at an auction.

Whether it be a secretary, a chest, table or chair, if you love to show it off to friends, make it the focal point of your room by creating a suitable setting for it.

Try the effect of a beautiful old chest against a background such as a wall painted or papered in a color to highlight the wood tones. Add a few accessories of the same period, and above it a group of old prints, or family portraits similarly framed. Flank the chest with a pair of chairs which may be authentic copies of period chairs.

Good copies of antiques as well as modern versions of museum pieces may be used together.

With few exceptions, such as pieces of old Chinese lacquer, antiques do not combine well with stark functional modern furniture. They do blend well, however, with the elegant and formal modern now being shown.

Regency Designs as Smart Accent Pieces

Why not try using one or two pieces of furniture in Regency styling to accent your formal modern room? This sophisticated style, with its classic, yet simple lines blends well with many of the more elegant modern styles.

In choosing pieces, bear in mind the importance of scale, and select Regency pieces that are not too delicate in line, otherwise they may make the other pieces in the room seem unnecessarily heavy.

A pair of Regency chairs, a desk or secretary may point up a formal contemporary room. The contrast in wood colors as well as in style, lends the room great distinction.

Fashion-Right Styling Noted in Cedar Chests

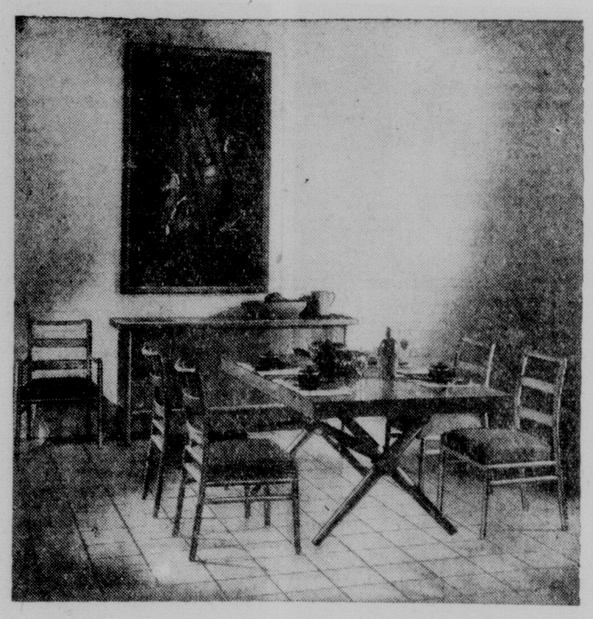
Newest Designs Are More Versatile and Useful

Modern styling and all of the smart lighter finishes can now be seen in the cedar chests which are being introduced during Home Fashion Time. Designed so that they can be used in any room of the house except the kitchen, some of the new styles have the smart, long and low look and are ideal as a window seat while others are styled with false drawer fronts or with doors concealing the storage space.

There are also many more good reproductions of the popular traditional styles including 18th Century English, French Provincial, and Early American. One 18th Century chest, which will especially appeal to the small home-dweller is one with a hidden drawer lined with tarnish-proof material for the storage of flat silver.

Even the younger generation hasn't been neglected as far as cedar chests are concerned for there's a brand new "Rancho" design decorated with a horseshoe motif, and which is especially adaptable to a boy's room.

No matter what type of cedar chest you're looking for—high, low, light, dark, modern or traditional, you're sure to find it in the Home Fashion Time displays.



This "sawbuck" table, slat back chairs with foam rubber upholstered seats and the long buffet are a new, typically American design executed with casual elegance. The wood is American walnut in a "sorrel" shade which adds warmth and sparkle. Note how the designer T. H. Robsjohn-Gibbings has given chairbacks and arms a gentle curve and tapered the table legs from the center, making them more graceful.

Styles to Dramatize The Picture Window

Now that the large picture window has become such a familiar part of the American home scene, the furniture manufacturers have come forth with some wonderfully smart and practical furniture styles especially designed for the picture window room.

Long and Sleek

Distinguished by the long, low look, these new designs include sofas, chairs, tables, and bench-chests. The object of these low-slung styles is, of course, to permit groupings in front of the window without obstructing the view. As facing the groupings toward the window is a popular arrangement, the backs of the chairs and sofas are covered in the same fabric all the way around, or are finished with the new and smooth-looking woven cane backs to support the loose cushions.

Window Tables

The stunning, window tables run almost the length of a sofa, and are low enough to fit under the window. When not in use as a cocktail table, this type doubles as a window seat for four or five people.

The bench chests, somewhat reminescent of the storage chests seen in the old days, are not only a smart, window seat but provide a convenient storage cabinet for clothes, blankets, sports equipment, etc.

Modern or Traditional

While these sleek styles are shown for the most part in contemporary designs, they are also beginning to appear in 18th Century and Provincial styles.

The simple tools used by the American craftsman to blow glass today—a slender hollow tube, wooden paddles, a caliper—are the same as those used for centuries by foreign workmen.

Mineral wool insulation is made of rock smelter by forcing steam under high pressure to break up the rock into fluffy fibers.

Simple Rules of Room Arrangement

Your rooms will appear more spacious and inviting if a few rules for arranging your furniture are followed.

Start by making a floor plan on which you indicate the position of the various pieces. This will help you to maintain a balanced plan.

Place the large, important pieces, such as a soft, or a breakfront on the longest wall. If space permits a pair of tables or small commodes for lamps will complete this wall grouping. Chairs near either end of the sofa and a coffee table in front would complete this conversational grouping.

To balance this, use another arrangement of pieces across the room. This could be simply two chairs with a table between, or it could be a breakfront or secretary, or a piano, for a music grouping.

Lighter pieces look best at the ends of a room. However, the shape of the room, as well as the pieces to be used, determine the arrangement to a great extent.

Each room should have one focal point, with one or more subordinate groupings. The focal point could be a picture window, or it could be the fireplace. Lacking architectural interest, it could be a handsome piece of furniture, such as a breakfront. If you have a television set you will want to make it the outstanding item in the room.

Your floor plan will help you in locating furniture in relation to doors, so that the main "traffic lanes" will remain open.

If your sofa is of massive proportions, select tables and lamps in the same scale to go with it.

Be sure to mix in a few open arm chairs with your upholstered pieces, to give a change of pace and make the room seem lighter. Have chairs in a variety of sizes and in different shapes. Be sure you have tables nearby for smoking accessories.

Plan Your Bedroom For Gracious Living

Today's Bedroom Pieces Have a Place for Everything

Gone are the days when the bedroom was considered unimportant from a decorative standpoint and was often furnished with all of the cast-off makeshift furnishings. Now, we are realizing more and more that a pleasant bedroom that also "works" has an important psychological effect on its occupants. We all know what temperamental dresser drawers that stick in damp weather can do to our dispositions—or drawers that are constantly topsy-turvy because they're not partitioned—or the right size to hold shirts, purses, and cosmetics compactly.

All of these annoyances have now been eliminated and the current bedroom furniture is designed for 20th Century efficiency as well as beauty. There are handsome double dressers with individualized drawers sized and sectionalized to keep your clothing and his in perfect order—wonderful wardrobes with hangar space, shoe trays, shirt trays, tie racks, purse holders, and practically every item in either a masculine or feminine wardrobe.

If your room is small, a headboard with built-in shelves and cabinets for books, radio, magazines, clock, etc., is a smart choice for this space-saving idea replacing the space-consuming night-tables. Night-tables, too, however, have become more functional and are now styled with two or three drawers and a lower shelf. There are also some new models with built-in electric outlets for the radio, lamp, electric blanket, etc.

Designed for the small room, too, are the charming corner vanity dressers with sectionalized interiors to keep your cosmetics in order, and a large mirror concealed in the inside of the hinged top. With the top closed, this clever piece becomes a convenient writing table. The construction of the case pieces has been vastly improved with well-fitting drawers that close easily and never warp or stick.

Whether you choose a modern or traditional bedroom group, you'll find all or many of these practical features in the new fall designs.

Plan a Grouping For Conversation

Even though television is fast relegating social conversation to the lost arts, a well planned living room should include at least one conversational grouping. If the room is large enough, it is wise to place this grouping at the opposite end of the television set or radio so that a quiet conversation is possible without disturbing the television fans.

To create a conservation corner, you might place a pair of chairs with a large coffee table between them, in front of the fireplace, bookshelves, or windows—or, if space permits, two pairs of chairs or a loveseat and twin chairs facing each other across a low table.

Still another attractive arrangement is achieved by placing the sofa along the wall and flanking it with two chairs at right angles to the sofa. A long cocktail table should be used with this arrangement to provide everyone in the group with a place for ashtrays, glasses, etc.

There are many other ways of arranging a conversation grouping depending upon your furniture and the size of the room, but the point to remember is that we do not like to shout across the room so make conversation as easy for your family and guests as possible.

Wall-planters and pictures are smartly combined to make this dramatic wall grouping. The planters are made of the same natural color wood that is used to frame the interesting scenic prints.

This knotty pine credenza ornamented with a Greek key motif would fit into a hallway or a dining or living room in a traditional or contemporary home. With the pine framed mirror and brass sconces it could "dress up" an uninteresting wall.

New Conceptions In Chair Designing

New concepts of furniture design are probably more evident in some of the chairs we see today than in other pieces of furniture. Developed mainly by the advocates of the Architectural Modern school, these chairs, utilize a wide variety of post-war materials such as taminated plywood, molded or pressed wood, molded plastics, foam rubber, and metal tubing.

Based on the principle that the shape of a chair should conform to the contours of the human body as closely as possible thus forcing the occupant to assume the correct sitting posture, these new chairs are designed with scoop seats, saddle seats, shaped or posturized seats and backs, and some with the entire body of the chair made of one piece of molded wood.

There is also one ingenious design called the "sling chair" which consists of a fabric-covered layer of foam rubber suspended somewhat like a hammock on a molded plywood frame.

Whether these chairs are more comfortable than the conventional type is simply a matter of personal opinion. Some of the experts maintain that they are the most comfortable seating units ever devised while others describe them as a "vise"—comfortable only for short periods as most of them do not allow much freedom of movement.

America's first handmade pressed glass was made in the early 1800's at Cape Cod's Sandwich factory.

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AUTOMATIC COMFORT with finger-tip control. Coroaire heats a five and six room house without ducts or costly installation.

AMAZING ECONOMY—it's the greatest advance in heating in the last fifty years. Users report bills for five room homes as low as $5.00 per month average, even in bitter cold seasons. Install Coroaire—enjoy the latest in modern heating comfort at sensational low cost.

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40 out of 100 Shelvador purchasers buy on the recommendation of Crosley owners—who are enthusiastic because of features like these!

25 out of 100 people who buy Shelvador never even look at any other refrigerator before buying—because of features like these!

GIVES YOU UP TO 23% MORE SPACE

7-cubic foot models as low as .. $199.95

AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING instead of RE-frosting. Crosley's completely automatic system of defrosting is as great an improvement over conventional refrigerators as the first electric refrigerator was over the ice box. Nothing for the Crosley owner to do but set the control on "automatic" and enjoy her beautiful automatic Shelvador. Can be set for regular operation, too, if this is ever desired.

New "SOFT-GLO" STYLING gives the 1951 Shelvador smart, modern beauty never before found in a refrigerator. The pleasant "Soft-Glo" treatment of the interior brings out the pure white finish of the shelves in the door and of the cabinet interior. With its rich golden accents, "Soft-Glo" complements the color of food stored in the Shelvador, and adds a whole new dimension to the concept of refrigerator system and styling.

THE EXTRA SPACE IS IN THE DOOR, right where you want it—in front, in sight, in reach. In the Shelvador refrigerator, made only by Crosley, shelves are recessed in the double-thick door, to provide maximum storage space at the "convenience level."

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Mirrors Work Magic In Dull Interiors

Mirror is the magic touch which creates spaciousness, hides architectural faults, brightens up dark corners, and adds sparkle and high style to mediocre rooms.

Transform Room Sizes

By using mirrors correctly, you can change the size and shape of the room. For instance, in a long, narrow room, a wide horizontal mirror hung on one of the long walls will give the illusion of a wider room. You may also use a mirror of this shape if your ceiling is too high in order to bring it down. On the other hand, if your room needs the feeling of height, a long, vertical mirror will do it. Decorators value mirrors not only for reflection and sparkle but to transform the size of a room.

Mirrors now are more beautifully styled and more versatile than ever before with a strong trend to larger sizes and free-form (irregular) shapes, rather than the square and rectangle styles. The free-form designs are more flexible and fluid and lend themselves exceptionally well to contemporary interiors.

There are four major styles of mirrors to choose from. The first is the framed mirror usually with a wood frame designed to correspond with the various furniture styles in bronze, gold-leaf, dark, or bleached finishes. These are usually found in small or medium large sizes and are mostly used as part of a furniture grouping.

The second type is the unframed or the Venetian mirror which is offered in a wide choice of styles from the perfectly plain to the elaborate type with carved or etched decorations, plastic ornaments and borders, or with strips and borders of colored mirror. These mirrors come in all shapes and sizes and are often used to cover the wall space from the mantel to the ceiling, or from the top of a large piece of furniture to the ceiling.

Then, there is the Girondole or the Bull's Eye mirror made of convex glass in which the entire room is reflected in the center of the mirror. These mirrors are usually found in American Colonial frames and look best with Early American furnishings.

Finally, there is the structural type of mirror which forms a part of the wall—an entire wall or ceiling—panels—or niches. Structural mirror is most often used to change room proportions or to disguise architectural defects.

When you're buying a mirror, it's well to remember that they are made of two different kinds of glass—plate glass and ordinary window glass. Plate glass often creates distorted reflections and for this reason, window glass mirrors are sometimes called "shock" mirrors.

Mirrors in all styles have been steadily gaining decorative importance and are no longer regarded as just "looking glasses" for utility purposes but as an integral part of the decorative scheme of today's homes.

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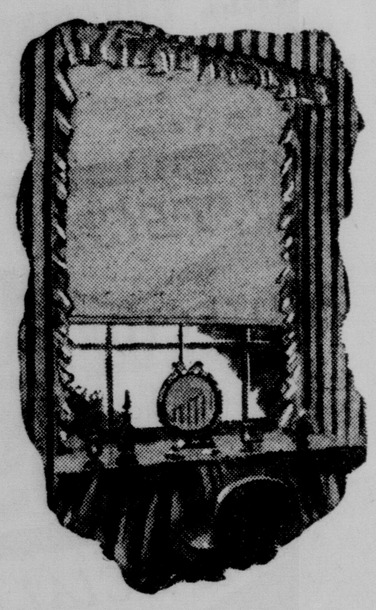

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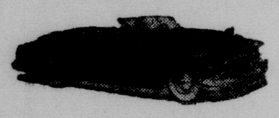

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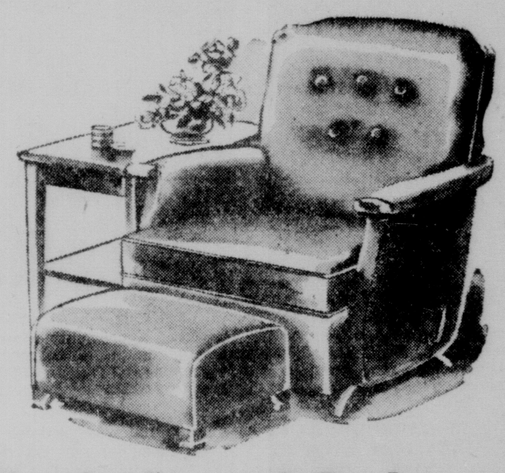

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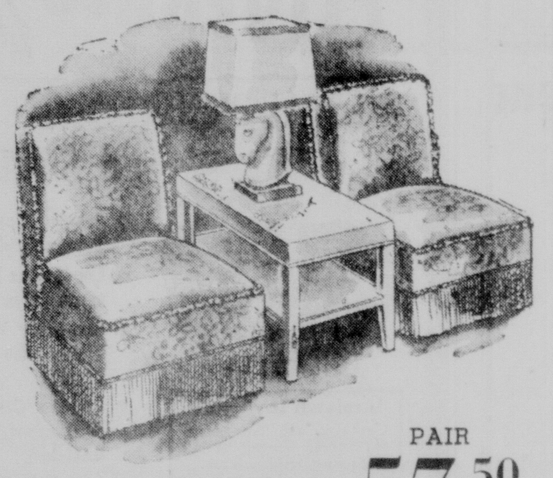

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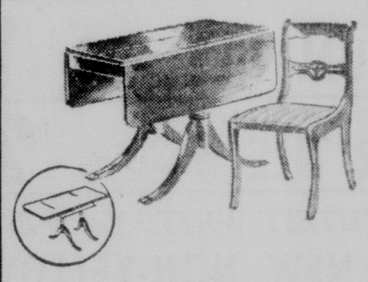

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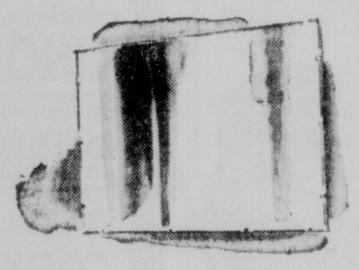

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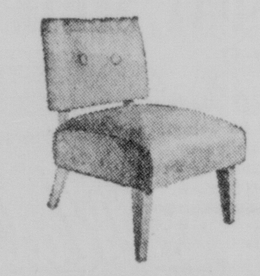

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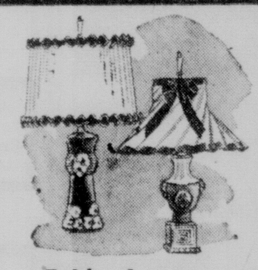

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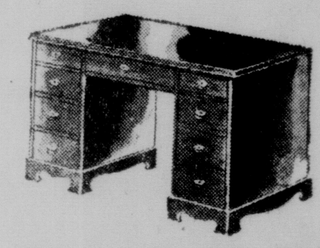

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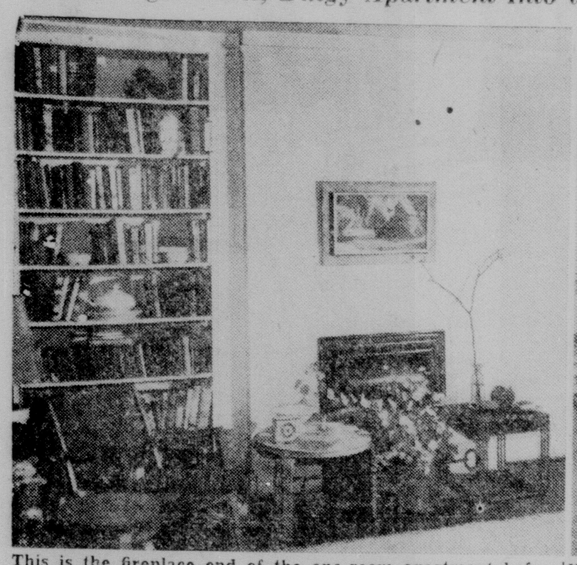


This is the fireplace end of the one-room apartment before redecoration. Bookcase at left throws room out of balance; wall expanse above fireplace is uninteresting. Clutter in front of fireplace and bookcase is unnecessary eyesore.

When the bookcase had been rebuilt over and around the fireplace, and clutter removed, this is the way the same end of the living-room looked.

By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK —(NEA)— Color was the controlling factor in transforming a dark and dingy one-room apartment into a light and cheerful home for NEA's decorating series.

Three windows, lining one side of the room and facing on a court, were not enough to allow sunlight to flood the room at any time. The first step, then, in changing the entire appearance of the apartment was to give it light through color. This was done under the guidance of Fred Rahr, color consultant for a large paint company.

The apartment, which had been a dull shade of oyster white and therefore looked cold, was completely repainted. Walls were finished in a pale but warm lemon yellow, and the ceiling was painted white with just a dash of lemon to give it warmth.

There remained the kitchen and the foyer. The kitchen and the inside of the kitchen doors, which had been dingy white, were painted a sky blue for contrast with the pale lemon. This same blue was picked up in furniture color in the living-room. The foyer and bath were painted the light lemon to carry out one complete color theme.

To give the room an illusion of height, a picture molding about three inches below the ceiling was removed. The difference was at once noticeable.

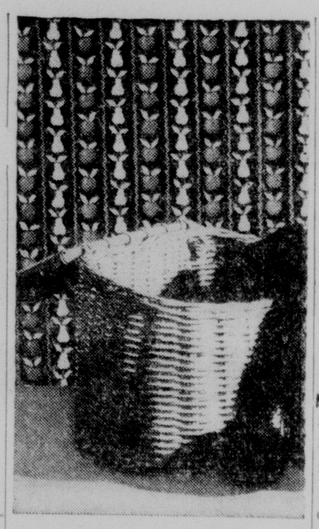
The other touches of color used in the living-room were for contrast and therefore startling. Persimmon red was used for a small stack table, for new pillow covers on the studio couch, for a tea tray and stand.

The original studio couch cover was a dark green. It was retained since we wanted to keep everything which was usable and make it harmonize with the new color scheme. So new bolsters were added in light and dark moss green plaid with a golden stripe.

There were two open arm chairs in the apartment. These were painted a light olive and reupholstered in the same plaid as the bolsters. Two other chairs, which were a natural color and webbed in tan, were painted the light olive and rewebbed in forest green.

To create a continuous span of yellow across the one long wall which was chopped up by windows, three new curtains replaced the natural hop sacking drapes. They were made of primrose yellow pampas, a rayon casement fabric in shantung type weave. Right and left curtains were made for the windows flanking the center window, which was given the full drapery treatment. The outer curtains were made full length while those in the center are sill-length.

There was one last step to be taken in changing the character of the room through color. The parquet floor was sanded to bring up its lovely pattern and, because it was much lighter, to reflect light to the ceiling. A rug, long since turned dingy gray, was sent out to be cleaned. It came back a clear white and aided greatly in making the room a gay and sunny place.



Adapted from an old calico print, this small-scaled Provincial wallpaper has the fashionable dark background. It could be used in kitchen, breakfast or dining room with American or French Provincial or the new ranch style furniture.

Smart New Pieces For Corner Use

The "corner arrangement" has become one of the popular decorating devices, since it also is one of the best ways of utilizing space.

Some years ago, the corner table was boxy and obviously functional, but today its utility features are concealed in handsome designs in all furniture styles.

The trend to multi-purpose pieces now finds the corner table or chest functioning as record, radio or television cabinet, or as storage space for bedding or china, as well as shelf space for magazines and lamps. There are also desks and vanity tables especially designed to fit in a corner, thus demanding a minimum amount of space.

The sectional sofa, used with or without a corner table, is an ideal way to put unused space to work. Another way to dress up a corner is to use one of the quarter circle cabinets or secretaries. This adds space for books or bibelots.

Great Variety Seen in 1950 Period Styles

Finer Reproductions Mark Traditional Collections

Although, modern styles are very much in the foreground, furniture manufacturers are still aware of those who prefer the old world beauty of dark, beautifully grained woods, the delicate carvings, and grace of fine traditional furniture.

Perhaps, it is because of the competition of contemporary designs, that the traditional firms have gone all-out to make their offerings as attractive as possible.

The Home Fashion Time collections of 18th Century designs are notable because of their wider choice of styles, the finer reproductions of the original pieces, and the functional features which have been added. Among the styles reappearing, are the formal and elegant Biedermeir, Georgian, Formal French, and Italian Empire. English Regency, while it has never disappeared from the furniture world here, entirely, is seen again and again in faithful copies of the original patterns. Light in scale, and formal in feeling, Regency is an excellent style to mix with formal contemporary designs or to blend with today's background colors and fabrics.

A vanity that makes a strong point of convenience is this design with tambour doors which fold around the corner, and convex pulls on the concave drawer fronts. Two plate glass shelves and a wood shelf give plenty of room for frequently-used items. The tufted, circular vanity bench is spring-filled and revolves. In wheat or champagne finishes.

Modern Scaling and Function

It is important to note, too, that although these Period designs retain their old identity, they have been scaled for the homes of today. Many of the tables are lower and larger, and interiors of bedroom and dining room pieces have been engineered to accommodate today's demands of wardrobes and serving accessories. In upholstered pieces, good use has been made of foam rubber as an upholstery material so that the seating units are wonderfully comfortable without losing their graceful lines.

Improved Finishes

Wood finishes have also been improved to stress the natural beauty of the wood grain, and to lighten the color so that they are easier to work with from a decorative standpoint.

All in all, the homemaker who is shopping for traditional furnishings this Fall will find better designs and values than ever before.

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Symphony Gets Warm Reception On Broadway Movie Theater Stage

NEW YORK —(AP)— The high-falooting Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York, Dimitri Mitropolous conducting, has done what no other symphony ever tried to do—it followed Milton Berle.

The orchestra, complete with 104 musicians and everything from a piccolo to a contra-bassoon, was the stage attraction at Broadway's Roxy stage show featured Berle.

It was with some misgivings that the staid Philharmonic agreed to desert its familiar haunt, Carnegie Hall, to co-star with a technicolor movie at the Roxy. They were a little afraid that the Roxy's audience, used to the pep and dash and down-to-earthiness of the usual Roxy presentation would rebel.

"We are amazed," says Maestro Mitropolous, peeling his pre-concert orange. "The reception here is often warmer than that we get at Carnegie Hall. Yes, we are amazed here."

The Roxy itself isn't quite so amazed. It kind of expected the show would be a success. Its executive director, A. J. Balaban, says his stage policy is "elastic," and the appearance of a symphony orchestra is just stretching the elasticity a bit.

But even Balaban and the other Roxy officials were slightly worried about Saturday night. Usually, the audience then is a little louder, a little less tolerant of anything highbrow. The first Saturday night the Philharmonic was on, Balaban stationed himself at his favorite look-out spot, high in the balcony.

"The place was packed," he says. "I looked around and kept my eye on a big burly man, slouched in his seat. His shirt was open and you could see the hair on his chest. I was afraid of his reactions. He sat there quietly, thought, all through the 40-minute program. And when it was over, he clapped his hands wildly, hollering, 'Wonderful!' "

Mitropolous was careful to pick selections that wouldn't be too difficult. He says that, at Carnegie Hall, "Art is art and you have to give them occasionally something different, something that maybe they won't understand. But here I wanted to make sure they understood everything."

Mitropolous popped an orange section into his mouth. "You know," he said, "it is like old and new acquaintances. With old friends, you can sometimes be a little difficult and they'll understand. With new friends, you must be more careful. That is the same thing with old and new listeners."

The idea to bring the orchestra to the Roxy came originally from Spyros Skouras, president of Twentieth Century-Fox, the company whose pictures are shown at the Roxy. Skouras is on the Philharmonic's board of directors.

He wanted to give the musicians employment during the concert off-season, and also he felt the appearance at the Roxy might bring good music to a new public. The Roxy officials liked the plan at once.

Statistically, the idea has been successful. The Philharmonic broke the Roxy's 23-year-old record, by grossing $90,303 for the four-day Labor Day week-end.

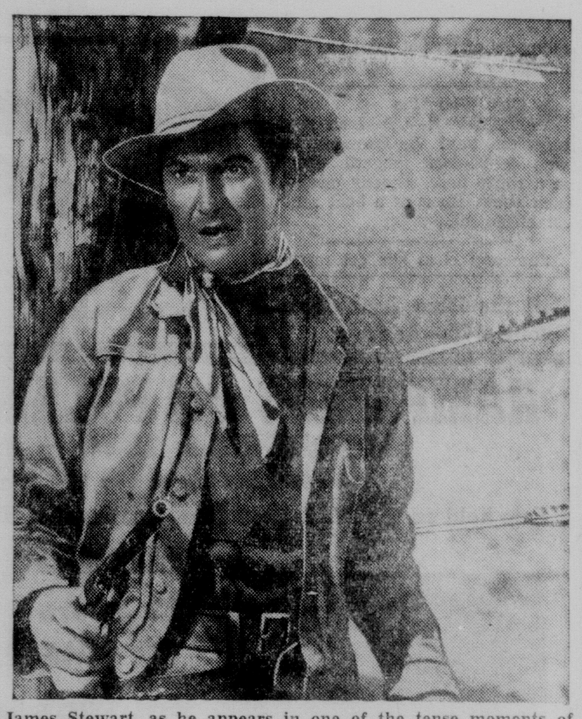
The orchestra is presented as an act, not in the usual orchestra pit. They are behind the curtain when the stage show is announced. An organist sets the mood with a little Bach. An announcer gives a 60-second talk about the Philharmonic's century-old history, ending with the words, "The time or place doesn't matter — it's the music that counts."

Then the curtain parts, revealing the 104 men in their white jackets. "In the spotlight," says Balaban, "with their white jackets glistening, they make a mighty impressive picture."

They play three or four numbers—the program changes twice a week—and Eileen Farrell, a soprano, sings one or two songs. The audience sometimes applauds between movements, which just isn't done by true concert lovers. "But sometimes they do at Carnegie Hall, too," says Mitropolous, "and, anyhow, that's a logical place for applause."

Public response to the innovation has warmed the Roxy's heart. The theater had to hire a special telephone operator to answer the flood of calls, asking information about the engagement.

One of the first calls was from a man who wanted to know if he had to dress formally. The operator said no.



James Stewart, as he appears in one of the tense moments of "Broken Arrow," starting today at the Fox Theatre. In Technicolor, the film combines tremendous conflict with an exquisite love story and incomparable beauty to emerge on the screen as superlative entertainment.

Top Tuneful Trio In 2 Hits At 50 Drive-In

Patty dishes out the jive as Maxene and Laverne are astonished at her actions in "Give Out, Sister," the Andrews Sisters' latest tune triumph showing tonight and Monday at the 50 Hi-Way Drive-In Theatre.

Latins from Manhattan, The Ritz Brothers, and Singing, Swinging Senoritas, the Andrews Sisters get gay the South American Way in the Land of Warm Romance and Hot Tamale Tempos in this scene from "Argentine Nights," showing tonight and Monday at the 50 Hi-Way Drive-In Theatre.

To Wed in France

Patrice Wymore, strawberry blonde tap dancer from Salina, Kansas, said her pending marriage to Errol Flynn will be "solid as a rock." She plans to leave for Paris, France, where she and Flynn will be married in a few weeks. (NEA Telephoto)

Brick Extension Club in Election

The Brick Extension club met at the home of Mrs. Roy Armstrong. After a luncheon the meeting was called to order by Mrs. Harry Brodersen. Reports of the year's work was filled out. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. Burford Jenkins, president; Mrs Jesse Parsons, vice-president; Mrs. B. J. Wilkening, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Roy Armstrong, reporter; Mrs. Harry Brodersen, game and song leader; Mrs. Sammy Potter, parent education chairman, Miss Beulah Armstrong, parliamentarian.

The next meeting will be at the club house October 17.

Meeting by The Liberty PTA

The Liberty PTA held its first meeting of the term Friday at the school house. The meeting was called to order by the vice president Mr. Felton in the absence of the president Mrs. Anna Green who has resigned. Mrs. Eldon Demott was elected to succeed Mrs. Green.

The teacher for the Liberty school is Mrs. Helen McNew of Green Ridge.

Refreshments of coffee and sandwiches were served. The next meeting will be held October 20th at 8:00 o'clock in the evening.

Horace Mann PTA to Meet

The Horace Mann Parent-Teacher Association will hold its first meeting of the year at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, September 22.

Guest speakers for the afternoon will be Mrs. Kurman Riley, president of the district P.T.A council, and Mrs. Gib Owen, president of the city P.T.A council.

Following the program there will be a friendship tea.

The executive meeting of the Horace Mann P.T.A. was held at the school on Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Stokley Club Receives Reports

The 4-H club of the Stokley community met at the Stokley school. The meeting was opened with the repeating of the National 4-H club pledge. Roll call was answered with "A Bird I Have Seen Recently."

A report was given on the Achievement day. The girls of the club won red, white and blue ribbons on their dresses, aprons and sewing boxes. The meeting was turned over to Ed Goetz, who showed some pictures of different states he had traveled through.

The next meeting will be held October 4th at the home of L. M. Finley and also a weiner roast will be held.

Refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served.

LISTEN! by Jim Carson

At 9 p.m. Wednesday night, KMBC will carry a blow-by-blow description of the heavyweight fight between Joe Louis and Ezzard Charles, as an exclusive feature in the Heart of America. Unusual prominence is attached to this bout because of Louis' attempt to regain the title he once held for so long. So, be sure to tune in at 9:00 Wednesday night on KMBC.

"Man From The Stockyards" now heard at 6:35 a.m. Monday through Friday on KMBC and KFRM, has caused considerable favorable comment in the two weeks it has been on the air. Numerous letters, plus individual calls at Bob Riley's office in the Livestock Exchange Building, indicate widespread interest in this new livestock feature. In case you've missed the program, we'd like to invite you to tune in for Riley's interviews with stockmen, plus his valuable information on livestock markets.

A new program has joined the Sunday night schedule at 6:30 p. m. on KMBC. The show is "Honest Harold" starring Harold Peary. It's a situation comedy involving Peary, as a radio announcer in a small, mythical American city. The complications are amusing and deftly handled by Peary.

Sam Molen got the football season off to a flying start last week with his K. U.-Texas Christian broadcast. This week Sam will journey to Columbia to cover the Missouri opener with Clemson. Broadcast time is 1:45 p. m. Saturday, and we hope you'll be tuned in for a 50-yard line seat for Molen's vivid description.

This week only, "My Favorite Husband" starring Lucille Ball, will be heard at 8:30 p.m. on Friday night. The change is necessary because of the Louis-Charles fight. Next week the program will be heard at its regular 9 p.m. Wednesday night time.

William "Bill" Boyd brings his famous "Hopalong Cassidy" stories to KMBC in a new series beginning next Saturday evening, September 30, at 7:30 p.m. The program will follow the regular format, and on the first program "Hoppy" gets involved with a gang of bank robbers.

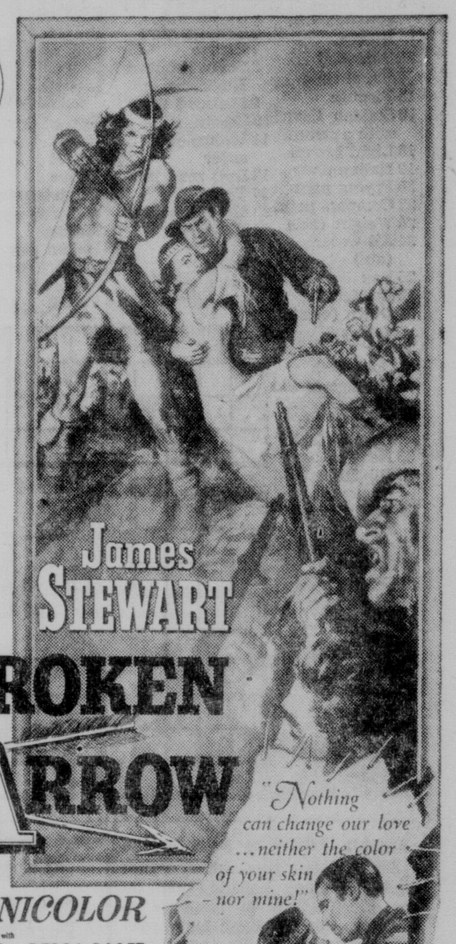
The quarter-hour strip from 10:30 to 10:45 a.m. weekdays on KMBC is becoming a popular and informative one. Three programs —Bill Griffith with the Mid-Morning News at 10:30, followed by Bob Riley with five minutes of Livestock Markets, and then five minutes of Grain, Produce and Poultry News with Phil Evans —are of especial interest to Heart of America listeners. Hope you'll get the 10:30 a.m. KMBC habit for these informative broadcasts.

The old redhead Arthur Godfrey will return to his hour and a quarter morning program on Monday at 9:15 a.m. on KMBC. Godfrey, who has been on summer vacation and on active duty with the navy, will be in for a big welcoming-back party by his entire cast.

Grand Slam, heard at 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday on KMBC, with Irene Beasley as singing mistress of ceremonies, will celebrate the end of its fourth year on the air on next Friday's program. Special guests and surprises will highlight next Friday's broadcast.

EYES EXAMINED
DR. F. O. MURPHY—O.D.
313 South Ohio Telephone 870

MOVIES ARE BETTER THAN EVER! Here's Proof!
Of This Motion Picture The Screen Can Be Proud!
... Tremendous Conflict ... An Exquisite Love Story ... and Incomparable Beauty ...



Color by TECHNICOLOR
JEFF CHANDLER · DEBRA PAGET
NOW! THRU WED!
Fox The Place To Go
CONT. TODAY!
45c 'Til 3 - Features 2:00 3:55 - 5:55 - 7:55 - 9:55
Color Carton - Movietonew
WED. NIGHT! ON THE STAGE! The Chamber of Commerce's Annual "AMERICAN ROYAL QUEEN CANDIDATE CONTEST"

VISIT JOE'S PLACE
Northeast corner 3rd & Ohio
Open every day except Sunday. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Cold Drinks—Peanuts
Popcorn—Candy etc.
Everyone Welcome!

SPECIAL THIS MONTH!
6—2x3 PHOTOS IN METAL FRAMES
1—5x7 PHOTO IN GLASS FRAME
ALL FOR $3.50
1—8x10 Photo in oil colors $4.00
Frames, Folders, Copying and Portraits.
COLE'S STUDIO
211½ So. Ohio Sedalia, Mo.

Fall Styles
Fashion begins with your hair style. Let us snip and set your hair into a flattering style that will compliment your Fall wardrobe.

Tish Beauty Salon
Tish Taylor, owner
509 So. Ohio Phone 167
• Hose Mending • Beauty Care

UPTOWN TODAY THRU TUESDAY
ADULTS . . . 45c • • • CHILDREN . . . 15c
One Gun to Fight with.. One Girl to Fight for!

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR from WARNER BROS.
STARRING Gordon MacRae
JULIE LONDON · RORY CALHOUN · JACK HOLT RICHARD BARE
CO-HIT
Bomba on the weirdest adventure of all time.

JOHNNY SHEFFIELD
ELENA VERDUGO · DONALD WOODS
MARJORIE LORD
ADDED:
COLOR CARTOON "Comin' 'Round The Mountain" • News
FEATURE TIMES TODAY:
"RETURN OF THE FRONTIERSMAN"—2:55-5:55-8:55
"BOMBA AND THE LOST VOLCANO"—4:10-7:10-10:10

Have You Had Your Eyes Examined Lately?
Lawrence S. Geiger, O.D
Russell K. Drenon, O.D. D. H. Robinson, O.D.
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Herbert A. Seifert Bernard M. Stanfield
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Fishing in Lake, Creek, River
For Reservations Write
R. R. 2, Box 66, Stover, Mo.

NEW FALL CLASSES STARTING OCTOBER 7th
Enroll Now!
HARPER'S SCHOOL of ARTISTIC DANCING
PHONE 3574
"Watch For Our Revue"

Gas Heaters • Gas Ranges • Oil Heaters • Leaf Rakes • Garbage Cans
ELZA BERRY HARDWARE STORE
New Location—208 W. Main

We Make Your Old MATTRESS LIKE NEW AGAIN!
Renovating and Recovering
We make your old cotton mattresses into those fine innersprings too. We still make the Feather Mattresses out of old Feather Beds. Also Feather Pillows.
We recover and reupholster your chairs and other furniture
PAULUS AWNING COMPANY
604 So. Ohio Phone 131

It's a job for Dorn-Cloney!

EXPERT MOTH PROOFING AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!
Dorn-Cloney's offers complete laundry and dry cleaning service. Phone 126 and our routeman will call.

CHICKEN and CATFISH DINNERS
Short Orders a Specialty
Home Cooking
WARSAW Cafe and Hotel
Mr. & Mrs. Andy Berry

Sedalia Lodge No. 1494, Loyal Order of Moose
Presents
The Third Annual Dance Revue of
HARPER'S SCHOOL OF ARTISTIC DANCING
Thursday and Friday Nights
September 28th and 29th at 7:30 o'clock
SMITH-COTTON HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Admission: Adults—50c - Children—25c
Tickets now on sale at the Moose Club, Second and Lamine

A Double Jive Jamboree of Fun and Songs
TONITE AND MONDAY
A Double Jive Jamboree of Fun and Songs
CLOSE HARMONY ...on the loose!
SINGING SENORITAS and BRAZILIAN NUTS!
AMERICA'S TOP TRIO- dish out the jive!

RITZ BROTHERS ANDREWS SISTERS in Argentine NIGHTS

BOX OFFICE OPEN NIGHTLY AT 6:30
THIS HIT 7:40 - 10:30
FIRST SHOW STARTS AT 7:15
FREE PONY RIDES
MONKEY VILLAGE
FREE PLAYGROUND
THIS HIT 8:55 ONLY
ADDED FUN! • Cartoon "Tennis Chumps" • LATEST WORLD NEWS
50 HI-WAY Drive-In Theatre
2 Miles West On Hi-Way 50
Phone 2036 for Show-Times

Breed of Dog

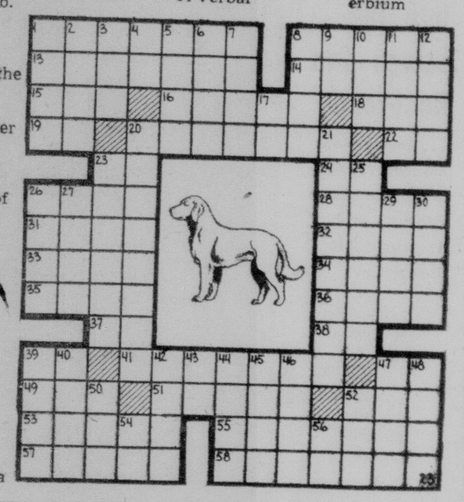
HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted dog, Russian
8 This originated in Russia
13 Surfeited
14 Papal cape
15 Pismire
16 Sudden thrust with a sword
18 Light brown
19 Italian river
20 Frying pans
22 Compass point
23 Weight (ab.)
24 All water (ab.)
26 Box
28 Headstrong
31 Down (comb. form)
32 Eat
33 Solar disk
34 Passage of the brain
35 Mass of ice from a glacier
36 Require
37 Biblical pronoun
38 Diminutive of Edward
39 Greek (ab.)
41 Haunts
47 Preposition
49 River islet
51 Harem
52 Hail!
53 Expended
55 Adduces
57 Mutual concord
58 Oglers

VERTICAL

1 Snare
2 City in Nevada
3 Suitable
4 Symbol for chlorine
5 Source of iodine
6 Toiletry case
7 Cleave
8 South African Huguenot
9 Railroad (ab.)
10 Consume
11 Enthusiastic ardor
12 Low sand hill
17 Tapuyan
20 More powerful
21 Pilchards
23 Vapid
25 Stayed
26 Incrustation on a sore
27 Top of the head
29 To cut
30 Drove
39 Catch breath convulsively
40 Mature
42 Italian city
43 Symbol for selenium
44 Verbal
45 Respiratory sound
46 Baked clay
47 Above
48 Promontory
50 Beverage
52 Era
54 North Carolina (abbr.)
56 Symbol for erbium

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Breakin Proves to Be Breakout

DECATUR, Ill. —(AP)— Police made an early morning call on the Fair tavern in response to a report that someone had broken into the place. The back door had been pried open but nothing was missing. The officers concluded: a customer was locked in when the saloon closed at midnight, and had to break out.

Mt. Vernon, Wis., started a "Forest of Fame" in 1916, with trees from the birthplaces of distinguished persons.

Auctioneer
Sell The Auction Way
Purebred Livestock
Real Estate
General Farm Sales
Get your dates early as I sell often.
Call at my expense
Olen E. Downs
Phone 2275 Sedalia, Mo.

AUCTION SALE
Wednesday, September 27th - 1:00 p.m.
1106 WEST FOURTH STREET.
Complete Lot of Household Goods
Living room, dining room, bedroom and kitchen furniture. Carpets, glassware, china, etc., and other items too numerous to mention.
ANTIQUES
Bedroom furniture, table, chairs, cabinet, silver, etc.
Jesse Paul—Auctioneer
J. E. Hurley Guardian

PUBLIC SALE
Having sold our home, we will sell at public auction, four rooms of furniture and personal property, located at 1644 South Sneed, on
SATURDAY, SEPT. 30th - 1:00 P.M.
as follows:

Living room furniture
Bedroom furniture
Dining room furniture
Kitchen furniture
Antique furniture
Lawn furniture
Antique dishes and pictures of all kinds
200 Jars, more or less, of canned fruit, jelly, jam, apple butter, strawberries, tomatoes and many other kinds
10,000 feet, more or less, of good lumber —oak and pine
10 Good windows
2 Bushels of black walnuts
1 Wheelbarrow
Potted flowers
1 Dozen hens and 1 rooster
Chicken feeders
Hand tools, garden tools, clothes, dishes, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents.
Col. Cecil R. Shull—Auctioneer
"The man who sells."
Ralph Dow and Mary Lower—Clerks.
A. C. MYNATT Owner

PUBLIC AUCTION
at my farm on Highway 50, one mile east of Smithton, Mo. on,
Saturday, September 30th at 2:00 P. M.

2 Mares, 7 and 8 years old.
1 Sulky Plow
1 Harrow
1 Disc Harrow
1 Cultivator
1 Mowing machine
1 Low Wagon
1 Brooder house
Harness
Horse Collars
¾ Mile of Barb Wire.
2 Spools of Hog Wire.
White Oak Posts
Hedge Posts
182 bales of New Lespedeza Hay
Some Old Baled Hay
2 Milk Cans
2 Pitch Forks
Mail Box
Lathes

Other Articles Too Numerous to Mention
TERMS: CASH
H. J. BILLINGS, Auctioneer
R. R. LUJIN, Clerk
HARRY DEMAND owner

EXECUTOR'S SALE
To settle the estate of Cevia McMullin, deceased. At the McMullin farm, 3 miles north and ½ mile west of Clifton City, and 2¾ miles southeast of Lookout school house, on,
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5th
at 1:30 P. M.

LIVESTOCK
1 Cow, 4 yrs. old
1 Heifer, 2 yrs. old
1 Calf, 300 lbs.
MACHINERY
1 Hay Rake
1 Water tank
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
1 Antique Rocker
1 Antique Stand Table
1 Antique Love Seat and 2 Chairs
1 Telephone
1 Bookcase and Writing Desk combination.
1 Chifferobe
1 Rocker 1 Safe
1 Mystery Washing Machine
2 Iron Bedsteads and Springs
2 Mattresses
4 Poster Bedsteads and Springs
2 Dressers 1 Trunk
1 Skelgas cook stove
1 Kitchen Table, walnut
1 Gas Engine
5 Linoleums, 9x12 ft.
1 Kitchen Cabinet
1 Porch Swing
1 Buffet
6 Dining Chairs
1 Dining Table
1 Large Ice Box
2 Heating Stoves
1 Utility Cabinet
1 Library Table
1 Axminster Rug, 9x12
4 Rocking Chairs
1 Minnesota Sewing machine
1 Ironing Board
1 Parmack Battery Radio
1 Radio Table
Many other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH
CARL BERTMAN, Auctioneer
CHARLES BIDSTRUP, Clerk
E. D. McMULLIN Executor

Funny Business *By Hershberger*

"This is our sky-view model—on clear days the automatic bird holds the door open and on rainy days it closes it!"

The U. S. Bureau of Mines says 202 mining operations out of 646 entered in 1949 competition achieved perfect safety records.

Mapmakers until about 1860 labeled Kansas as part of the Great American desert, unsuitable for cultivation.

Many leading hog raisers get 100 lbs. of pork with 5½ bushels of corn and only 30 lbs. of Hog Chow on the Purina Plan!

GET PURINA NOW!
IVAN BERRY
FEED STORE
210 W. 2nd St. Phone 42

CENTRAL MISSOURI SALES CO.
MONDAY AUCTION
Monday, Sept. 25th - 12:30 p.m.
at the
M-K-T STOCKYARDS
Sedalia, Mo.
45 Whiteface Steers and Heifers
2 Years Old, Mixed.
Several good Jersey milk cows
150 Whiteface Steer Calves
from 350 to 450 pounds.
Several good cows and calves
20 piggy gilts
Lot of good stock hogs
Horses and Mules
There is a good demand for cows and calves, and stock hogs. Come—bring what you have to sell—
WE'LL HAVE THE BUYERS!

IT REALLY PAYS TO USE
MFA Plant Foods
Here's Why!
- Low Unit Cost
- Fit Soil Test Requirements
- Guaranteed Free Flowing
- Contain No Inert Filler
- Save Labor
- Save Time

● Sold at your
MFA FARMERS EXCHANGE

Canada Reports Uranium Finds

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—(AP)—Northern Saskatchewan's lake-dotted wastelands may become Canada's latest and most important bonanza. The rugged, almost unsettled bush country — once considered just so much land to fill out the province's rectangular map—is the scene of several uranium strikes.

Field parties from the provincial department of mines, freelancing university geology students and professional prospectors are combing known and possible fields for claims. Federal security regulations are clamped on as soon as a field is proven, so no estimates of its potential are publicized.

To Him Who Has

VANCOUVER—(AP)—Isn't it always the way? Vic Emmans, who won a 20-foot inboard dinghy at a raffle here, already owns 15 such boats. He runs a boat rental establishment.

Democrat class ads get results!

Call the Blue Ambulance. Phone 175—Adv.

FARM-EASY is the economical solution of dozens of farm problems. Does a multitude of hard jobs quickly and easily. Will save its cost in labor and time the first year. FARM-EASY is sturdily built, simple in construction, light in weight (130 lbs.) easy to operate and will last a lifetime. Powered by Clinton 1½ h.p. air cooled motor. Operates 8 hours on a gallon of gas.

PRICED SO LOW YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT IT!
Ask for Demonstration No Obligation
WAHRENBROCK
Implement Co.
1301 So. Limit Phone 332

KELLY RYAN Trailaway ELEVATOR

Stores Baled Hay, Small Grain, Ear Corn FAST - Saves Labor

See what a time-and-work-saver the Kelly Ryan Trailaway is. In tests under actual operating conditions, the Trailaway — in 5 minute intervals — moved 240 bu. of small grain, 125 bales of hay, and up to 150 bu. of ear corn. Imagine the time and manpower it would take to equal this with shovels. —Yet, one man alone can set and operate the Trailaway. Before you buy an elevator, come in and let us show you the modern, efficient Kelly Ryan Trailaway.

LOW PRICED
F.O.B. Blair, Nebr.

24-Ft. Trailway	$298.85
28-Ft. Trailway	316.60
32-Ft. Trailway	334.47
36-Ft. Trailway	352.32
40-Ft. Trailway	370.17
44-Ft. Trailway	388.03

*Above prices include: Hopper, Spouting, and Unit mounted on Rubber.

WAHRENBROCK IMPLEMENT COMPANY
1301 So. Limit Phone 332

Grow More WITH THESE FERTILIZERS
FRESH STOCK ARRIVING! SEE US FOR YOUR NEEDS.
FRED M. LANGE
308 West Main St. Sedalia, Mo. Telephone 63

HAMPSHIRE and POLAND CHINA SALE
OCTOBER 14, 1950 — at 1:30 P.M.
Come early and inspect these hogs before time of sale.
Sale held on the W. J. Reid farm, 3 miles S of Hiway 40 on 65, 1½ miles west

HAMPSHIRES
12 Boars
20 Gilts
POLANDS
12 Boars
15 Gilts

SILVER MINE, 1st Jr. Yrl. and Sr. Ch.—1950 Mo. State Fair
The Poland boars and gilts are sired by Silver Mine.
Included will be a choice selection of individuals by Market Challenger. Here is a great line-up of boars and gilts.

LOCHINVAR, Gr. Ch. 1950 Illinois State Fair
The Hampshire boars and gilts are sired by Missouri Golden Glory, son of Lochinvar, Dam is Golden Jubilee Glorianna, All-American Sow in 1947. One litter by Golden Cross. Some by Missouri Hi Hope.

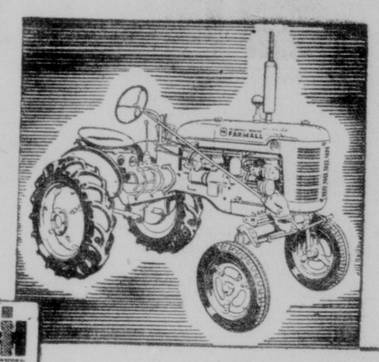
Ladies of the Range Line Church Will Serve Lunch.
OLEN DOWNS—Auctioneer
Gene Mason will represent Missouri Livestock Journal and Shelby Kahrs the Weekly Kansas City Star.
WRITE FOR CATALOG
Forest Reid & Sons HOUSTONIA, MO.
Joe Bill Reid & Son HOUSTONIA, MO.

The Farmall System of Farming is an American institution. Its roots are in the soil . . . on *your* farm, on the farms of your neighbors.

To increase productivity and speed up field work, look to the Farmall System for the answer. A Farmall Tractor and matched machines can mean greater operating economy and efficiency on the family farm—*and that brings better living!*

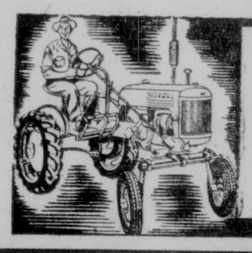
Five basic models make up the Farmall lineup. There's a size for every farm, an endless selection of Farmall equipment to work in every crop and soil condition.

The answer to the power problem on *your* farm can be found in the Farmall System . . . and we have full details on the model that fits your farm.



Left: Farmall Super-A offers hydraulic Farmall TOUCH-CONTROL and new "combustion control"

ADAMS TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.
401 West Main St. Sedalia, Mo. Telephone 283
International Harvester Farm Equipment Headquarters



*FARMALL is a registered trade-mark. Remember—Only International Harvester builds Farmall Tractors.
Smallest member of the Farmall Family is the Farmall Cub with matched Cub equipment.

ALLEY OOP — GOING TOO FAR — BY V T. HAMLIN

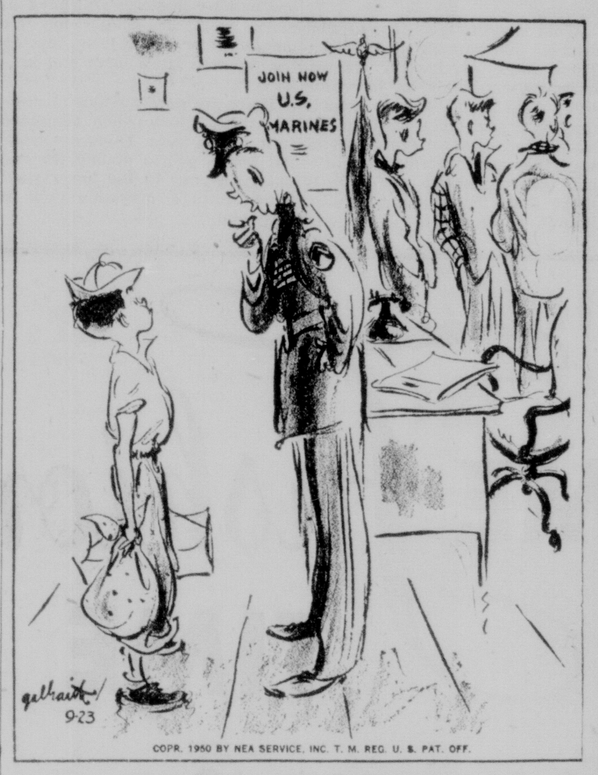
VIC FLINT — GANGWAY — By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

Out Our Way — *By J. R. Williams*

Carnival — *By Dick Turner*

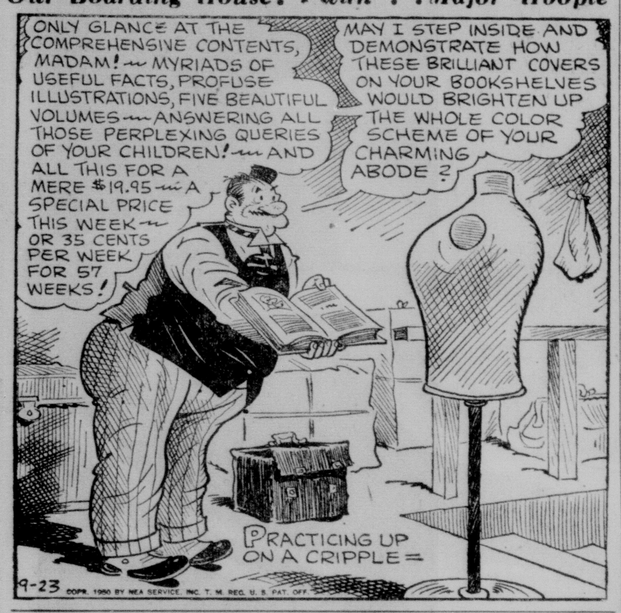
"Just the same, I'm uneasy! I understand they expect to be called up soon as organized reserves!"

• Side Glances



"Sorry, bud—you're underweight!"

Our Boarding House . . with . . Major Hoople



The U. S. Bureau of Mines has been promoting mine safety and health since 1910.

Watermelons contain six per cent sugar and very little other food value.

French Get Papers From Italy

ROME—(AP)—It took Italy 90 years and a lost war to hand back to France documents promised in an 1860 treaty. When Italy turned over to France its Piedmontese provinces of Nice and Savoy in 1860, Italy agreed also to give up archives referring to the two areas. This was never done.

In the Peace Treaty after World War II, France included a clause, ordering the Italian government to fulfill the obligations signed in 1860. To this the Italians agreed and a committee of French officials has picked from the state archives of Turin the required documents.

ELECTRIC POWER TOOLS
INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIES
V-BELTS
CENTRAL MISSOURI
EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Phones 613—614
107 W. Main

USED CARS
1949 Dodge Sedan
1948 Dodge Sedan
1948 Dodge ½-Ton Panel Truck
1949 Plymouth Sedan
1947 Chrysler Club Coupe
1947 Dodge Sedan
1947 Chrysler Sedan
DON CLIFFORD
Queen City Motors
218-220 W. 2nd Phone 72

Wrecks Rebuilt
Body and Fender Repairing and Painting
NEW BEAR SYSTEM for Front Wheel Alignment,
BEAR STEERING SERVICE FRAME & AXLE STRAIGHTENING
Frame and axle straightening.
DUFF Motor Service
Main and Moniteau
Phone 884 Sedalia, Mo

USED CAR BARGAINS!
1948 Frazer sedan, overdrive, heater, clean $1395
1947 Chevrolet sedan 995
1949 Jeep, new tires and top 995
1948 Jeep, good condition 650
1942 Studebaker 5-Pass. Coupe 595
1940 Chrysler sedan, radio and heater 495
1941 Olds 8 Tudor 395
1937 Olds Coupe 200
1938 Ford Tudor 125
1936 Chev. Tudor, radio 95
1930 Model A Coupe 60
VINCENT MOTOR SALES
1001 W. Main St. Phone 23

COME IN SEE OUR MANY BARGAINS IN GOOD USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE WILL TRADE WITH YOU! Your present car or truck will probably make your down payment.
PRICES ARE LOWER THAN YOU THINK AT
E. W. THOMPSON
CHEVROLET — BUICK CARS and TRUCKS
4th and Osage Telephone 590 Sedalia, Mo.

BIG BARGAINS IN USED CARS
'49 FORD SEDAN
'49 MERCURY 2-DOOR
'49 CHEV. 2-DOOR
'47 CHEV AERO SEDAN
'47 OLDS. 2-DOOR
'47 CHEV. COUPE
'40 BUICK 4-DOOR
'40 OLDS. 2-DOOR
JENKINS-GREER MOTOR CO.
218 South Osage Telephone 5400
USED CAR LOT—615 WEST MAIN—PHONE 168

BUY A GOOD USED CAR
You'll Find These Are Priced Right
1949 Nash
1947 Nash
1946 Buick
1940 Pontiac
1939 Oldsmobile
1939 Dodge
1937 Ford
DAN ROBINSON NASH CO.
Nash Airflyte
226 South Osage Telephone 71

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — TRY WALKING — BY MERRILL BLOSSER

PRISCILLA'S POP — THE JUMBO ALIBI — BY AL VERMEER

CAPTAIN EASY — FINISH FIGHT — BY LESLIE TURNER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — TOO BUSY — BY EDGAR MARTIN

BUGGS BUNNY — YOU LOSE AGAIN, ELMER

Service Goes Where it is Invited and Stays Where it is Well Treated!
Askew MOTOR COMPANY
DISTRIBUTOR
DeSoto-Plymouth
FOURTH-LAMINE PHONE 197

CLEAN, ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION
1940 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR
RADIO, HEATER, NEW RUBBER—A VERY CLEAN CAR
1940 DODGE 4-DOOR
RADIO, HEATER, NEW MOTOR—GOOD TIRES AND PAINT
1940 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR
A GOOD CLEAN CAR
1940 FORD 2-DOOR
MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE
WEEKEND SPECIALS
'33 Plymouth 2-Dr. $49.00
'41 Dodge 2-Dr. $349.00
'36 CHEVROLET ½-Ton Pickup $79.00
'39 CHEVROLET ½-Ton Flat Bed $119.00
45 CHEVROLET 1½-Ton Cab and Chassis $195.00
BRYANT MOTOR CO.
2nd and Kentucky Phone 305

Let Us Give You A Demonstration of These Good Used Cars
1949 Buick Dynaflo Sedanette, loaded with accessories.
1947 Studebaker Commander, radio, heater and overdrive.
1947 Plymouth Club Coupe, radio and heater, like new.
1947 Reo 1½-Ton Truck $550
1939 Ford 2-Door, extra good 350
1937 Dodge 2-Door 75
BOOTS MOTOR CO.
715 West Main Street Telephone 99
Sundays and Evenings Please Phone 1920-W

For Quality Used Cars Come to
ROUTSZONG MOTOR COMPANY
1949 Oldsmobile "76" 4-Door
Heater, radio and hydramatic, low mileage.
1949 Buick Club Coupe
1949 Buick 4-Door
1947 Oldsmobile "78" Club Sedan
1947 Chrysler Town and Country Sedan
1946 Plymouth 4-Door
1946 Dodge 4-Door
1946 Oldsmobile "66" 4-Door
EASY GMAC TERMS
See us for New and Used GMC Trucks.
225 SO. KENTUCKY PHONE 397
After closing time call 2832 or 1071-J.

SLOW DOWN MISTER
CHILDREN AT WORK
Yes... soon the schools will be open—and the kiddies will be hard at work. But often times they will be at play or going to and from school which necessitates their crossing busy streets.
THAT IS WHERE YOU COMF IN
Drive Safely! Be sure your car can do just what you want it to. Tires with a healthy tread; brakes that can stop on a dime; vision that is not impaired!
Let Our Experienced Mechanics Keep Your Car in Safe Driving Condition!
BROWN'S AUTOMOTIVE CLINIC
321 West Second Street Telephone 548

LOOK!! LOOK! LOOK!!!
BARGAIN SPOT OF SEDALIA
1949 Ford 2-Door $1395
1949 Ford 5-passenger Coupe 1345
1941 Oldsmobile "98" 4-Door, fully equipped 445
1941 Chevrolet 4-Door 575
1941 Chevrolet 5-passenger Coupe 550
1947 Ford Coupe 950
1940 Oldsmobile "66" 4-Door, R and H 445
1941 Ford 2-Door, radio - heater 575
1938 Buick 4-Door 275
SEE US FOR NEW FORD TRUCKS.
W. A. SMITH MOTORS, Inc.
USED CAR LOT
220 So. Kentucky
PHONE 910 - 780

Newest Cotton Rugs Feature Short Loops

You'll be seeing many new styles in short loop cotton rugs this Fall. For many of the most fashionable cotton rugs use very short twisted loops, with either cut or uncut pile, or combinations of it.

Several cotton rug manufacturers are showing woven short loop cottons that closely resemble wool frieze or "twist" weaves, in colors that make them suitable for every room in the house.

Among the new designs are carved effects achieved with cut and uncut loops, or with two pile heights. These most often are in monotone effects, but multicolor combinations also are being featured.

Sometimes only a border design is used, and this is most effective for large, room-size rugs. There is a variety of jacquard woven styles as well as those with duck backing and both have been treated to eliminate skidding.

The selection of colors includes pastels, the new deep shades and all of the current high fashion decorator colors such as persimmon, lime, orange, cocoa, turquoise, and the popular gray and green shades.

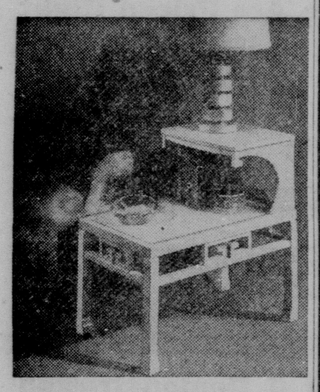
Although the colors are bright and gay, they are vat-dyed and retain their original sparkling shades after many trips to the laundry. Indeed, the case with which these cotton rugs may be laundered, even at home, make them a practical choice for the homemaker.

Steals $1,100 From A Wooden Leg

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 22—(AP)—Frank Gandee told police today that a burglar slipped into his sleeping room last night and stole $1,100.

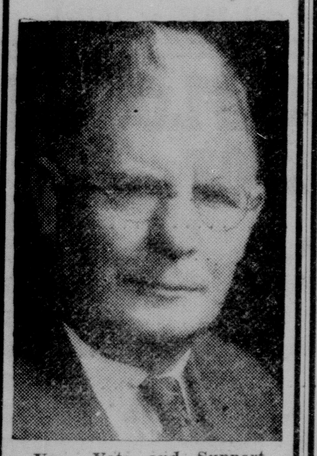
The wad of currency was tucked away in the hollow of Gandee's wooden leg, on the dresser near the bed.

Democrat class ads get results!



Proof of the continued popularity of the Chinese motif is this step table which holds lamp and books. Available in either light or dark finishes, its classic lines make it suitable for either modern or traditional rooms.

This credenza with desk drawer and hutch top with sliding glass doors has a full length drawer for linens in the base. Concave fronts on doors and drawers add decorative interest, and interior shelves are grooved and adjustable. For ease in moving, it is fitted with concealed ball-bearing hard rubber swivel wheels, and comes in wheat or champagne finishes. Matching upholstered chairs have steam-bent arms.



Your Vote and Support Appreciated

W. W. BLAIN

Republican Candidate for JUDGE MAGISTRATE COURT

General Election Nov. 7th

Occasional Pieces Are Designed for Various Purposes

Occasional furniture which you will see in stores during Home Fashion Time, belies its name, for the newest pieces are likely to be among the hardest working items in the household.

Tables that pack a powerful lot of utility in their interiors and perform at least one other function are definitely 1950.

Fashionable tables this Fall can move from room to room with ease, since a large percentage are equipped with casters or special wheels.

What is more, their tops as well as their interiors are up to tricks. These tops revolve or swivel, making them handy for television use. Tops fold back to double the table size; they part in the middle to reveal an extra serving tray; they are covered with plastic and other synthetic materials to make them impervious to spilled liquids.

More often than not the tables you will see in stores will have an extra shelf, or double top for magazines or art objects, leaving the top free for a lamp and ash-trays.

There are new versions of nested tables, which when combined form a step table. There are cocktail tables with a double top and upturned ends in the lower shelf which form a magazine rack at each end.

In both traditional and modern styles, the storage facilities of these tables continues to grow, with some equipped with desk or vanity compartments; others with lined drawers for silver; still others with interiors fitted as record cabinets or as bars.

President Grover Cleveland's home, "Gray Gables," at Buzzards Bay, Mass., was insulated with mineral wool a quarter-century after the material was first produced from smelter slag.

Meet Held by Bothwell PTA

The Bothwell school Parent-Teacher Association met for its first meeting of the year Friday night, with the new president, Mrs. Junior Greer, presiding.

The group sang "America," after which Mrs. Thomas Crain gave the devotional.

The treasurer's report and a report on the lunch room was given by Mrs. E. Rehmer.

Mrs. Greer was appointed to attend the district meeting to be held in Marshall soon and also to attend the state convention in St. Louis.

Mrs. Harry Runge had charge of the program and presented the first three grades, who sang a song. Patty Abney was the accompanist.

Ed Goetz showed a film on his recent travels through the western states.

Refreshments of cocoa and doughnuts were served by the refreshment committee.

Painter Has Comeback

CHICAGO —(AP)— John Giles retired from the painting and decorating business at the age of 75. But recently he came out of retirement, at 88, to paint his own house.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results! 10 words, one week, 80c. Phone 1000.

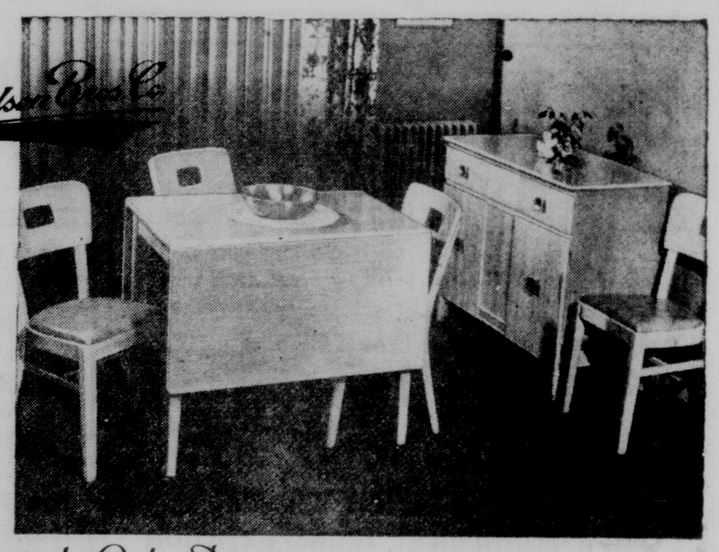
IT'S HOME *Fashion* TIME

AT McLaughlin Bros. FURNITURE COMPANY

513 - 517 OHIO STREET

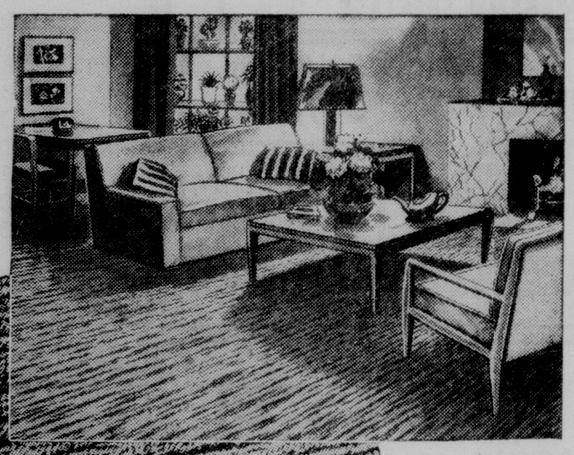
NOW is the time--McLaughlin's is the place to BETTER YOUR HOME for BETTER LIVING

What's new for homes? McLaughlin's has the answer! What's more ... you're invited to come in and see what's new. Come in and see our new collections of smart furnishings for every room of your home. Come in and make yourself "at home!"



Frosted Oak Dinette—perfectly scaled to the smaller dining area. The table, only 36x24 with leaves dropped, extends to 36x60 when the leaves are raised—to a full 7 feet when its 2 folding filler leaves are added (when not in use they fit snugly in the table). The steam-bent chairs are surprisingly light weight and sturdy.

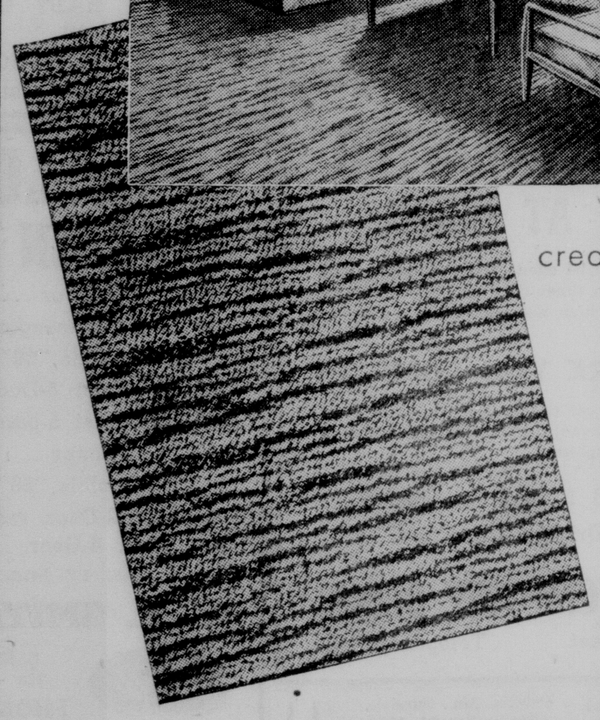
Table and 4 chairs ..... 129.50 43½-in. buffet 89.50



CORDAY

A REVOLUTIONARY CARPET

created by BIGELOW



Corday is versatile, decoratively speaking, because it is so smartly right for the many styles of home furnishing. Corday's colors are varied enough for comprehensive use: Doeskin Beige, Dover Gray, Powder Green and Woodland Rose. It's an entirely different weave created by Bigelow craftsmen. It has a texture and quality unique in loom making and weaving.

11.95 SQ. YD.

9x12.....143.50 12x12.....191.50

9x15.....179.00 12x15.....239.00

Lovely Luxury for Modest Budgets

SOFA AND CHAIR BY KROEHLER

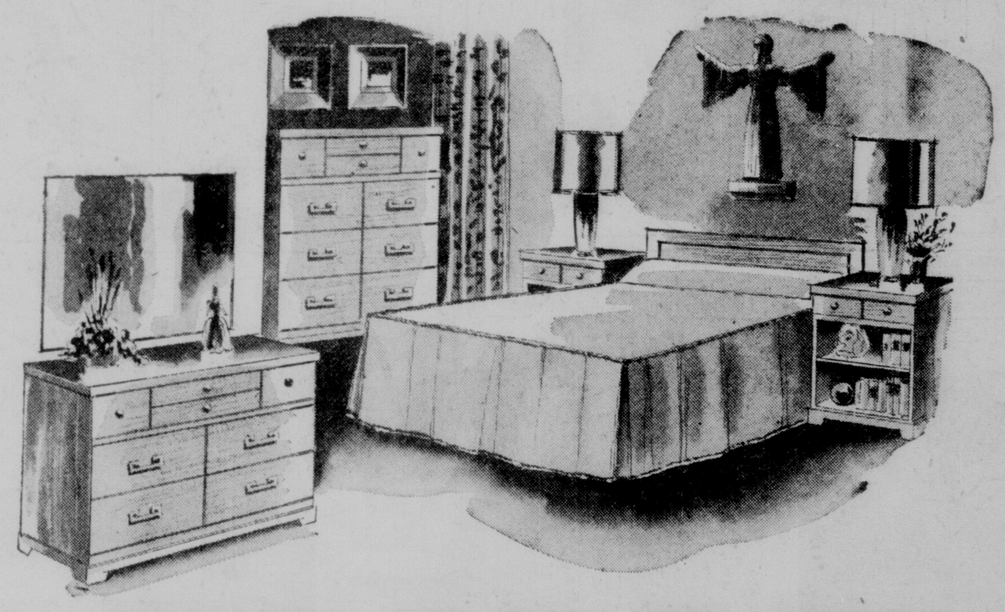
AS NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

Those who choose upholstered furniture for fine styling and luxurious comfort ... yet with a practical eye ... find continuing satisfaction in furniture by Kroehler. For example, the Sofa and Chair pictured here are tailored in long-wearing Mohair Bouclé—with the exclusive "Tree-of-Life" design. Note the deep-seated comfort so characteristic of KROEHLER Cushionized* Furniture. Wide range of styles and colors.

SOFA and CHAIR

$259.50

EASY TERMS



ESPECIALLY FOR YOU--THE CENTURY by Mengel

Sleek as the clean, uncluttered lines of a jet plane ... Smooth as a satin ribbon ... That's Mengel's CENTURY. Here's a Bedroom Group that's as up to date as the last tick of a clock. And its captivating futuristic lines are matched with complete practicality. For Mengel's master designers have engineered into The CENTURY every feature your heart could desire. It's Permanized, of course. But the greatest achievement of all is Mengel's ability to produce this smart Group at a price that is easily the Buy-of-the-Century. Available in Dove Gray—open stock.

The Bed	49.50	Dresser and Mirror	98.00
32-inch Chest	79.50	Double Dresser and Mirror	149.50
Vanity and Mirror	124.50	Night Stand	34.50

House & Garden says:

"COLOR - Your Best Buy"

Buy home furnishings in House & Garden 1951 Colors!